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Beatles

producer

and Van

Morrison

honoured

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT GEORGE MARTIN, Beatles' mentor, and Van Morrison, the singer who moved President Clinton with his peace anthem for Northern Ireland last November.

are included in the Queen's Birthday Honours today.

Martin, 72, dubbed "the fifth Beatle", is knighted for

his work in the music indus-

try. Morrison, or "Van the

Man' as millions know him, is

appointed OBE. He led an 80,000-strong crowd singing Days Like Us during the President's visit to Belfast.

The list contains 1,041 famous and barely-known re-

cipients as John Major contin-

ues his drive to reward those

nominated by their local com-

munities. A striking feature of

the list is the decision to make

three of Tony Blair's closest

colleagues Privy Counsellors.

marking a symbolic change to

the status of the Shadow

Cabinet. Such an honour is

generally reserved only for

politicians with Cabinet expe-

ience or for Opposition

Gordon Brown, the Shadow

Chancellor, Robin Cook, the

Shadow Foreign Secretary

and Donald Dewar, the Chief

Whip, have each been elevated

to the body, with Don Dixon.

the former senior Labour

Among those knighted is

Judge Stephen Tumim, the

former Chief Inspector of Pris-

ons. Celebrities from the arts

world dominate the list, how-

ever, with Dora Bryan, the

actress, appointed an OBE,

Harvey Goldsmith, the rock

concert promoter, a CBE, and

Felicity Lott, the soprano, cre-

Jeremy Isaacs, director of

the Royal Opera House, is

knighted, while David Plow-

right, the Channel 4 deputy

chairman, is appointed a CBE. Two bestselling authors

figure in the list; Ruth Rendell

is created CBE, and Joanna

ated a dame.

Dykes attacks 'hysterical' whips

Major: I've had a bellyful of Euro rows

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

JOHN MAJOR said yesterday that he had "had a bellyful" of Conservative in-fighting over Europe, and he warned Baroness Thatcher and rebel MPs to unite behind him or face election defeat.

But even as he spoke. Tory rightwingers continued to stir the pot, and one of the MPs reprimanded for attempted "blackmail" over a hospital casualty unit hit back, accusing the Prime Minister of lack of judgment and the Government of being out of touch.

. Mr Major was clearly irri-tated that the Welsh Party Conference at Porthcawl had been overshadowed by his predecessor's ostentatious offer to donate money to Bill Cash's anti-federalist European Foundation. He told the Western Morning Mail: "I am not going to be distracted by the noises off on one side or noises off on the other side. I

have had a bellyful of that." The Prime Minister later warmed to the theme in his conference speech, part of at Lady Thatcher. "Our job, the job of everyone in parliament, the job of all Tories everywhere is to bend all our efforts into winning the general election. There is no time for distractions. We need to go out there on the doorstep, all of us without exception, to light for

the Conservative cause.' Mr Major said the Tories knew better than anyone else the divisions the debate on Europe could unleash, but urged: "Let's not let that debate drift into individual clashes." Whatever the different shades of opinion on Europe within the party, one factor remained constant: "We will need to fight together."

Audrey Hull, the conference



Major: we must unite or face defeat

chairman, echoed the call in her opening speech, saying activists were tired of the way some MPs behaved and deplored their disunity. William Hague, the Welsh

Secretary, also urged Lady Thatcher to stop rocking the boat. In a BBC radio interview he said: "Everyone here wants this time next year. It is important for everyone in the Conservative Party to put across that powerful message. That includes the humblest party activists and the former leader of the party. If we do that, the next election is there

for the taking."

But the Tory right rallied behind Lady Thatcher, with John Townend, the 92 Group chairman, and lain Duncan Smith, whose Bill to curb the European court was supported by 66 Tory MPs, defending her right to support Mr Cash's foundation. Sir Alan Walters. Lady Thatcher's former economics adviser, even refused to rule out the prospect of her endorsing Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party at the next election.

Mr Major faced further dissent at Westminster from Hugh Dykes, who was still smarting from being publicly condemned for his threat to boycott Commons votes in the battle over Edgware Hospital

accident and emergency unit.

Despite being rebuked by Alastair Goodlad, the Chief Whip, at an acrominious meeting on Thursday, he remained defiant, attacking the Prime Minister, the Health Secretary, the whips and fel-

low backbenchers.
The whips office behave like hysterical children and if they try any dirty tricks over the weekend, I will be having strong words with them on Monday, I was staggered that officials at No 10 allowed the Prime Minister to become involved. This was a serious misjudgment," he said.

"As for the 1922 Committee, words fail me and perhaps Mr Carling's description of the Rugby Union officials would Mr Dykes said in a statement. Will Carling, the former England captain, famously described the officials as a bunch of old farts.

Mr Dykes also accused Stephen Dorrell of making distorted comments and said the reaction to the issue had proved that the Government had totally lost touch with the needs of millions of real "The Conservative Party has to get back to moderate, sensible, one-nation politics instead of this fantasy of rightwing nonsense or they will be doomed at the next election," he said.

Tim Hames, page 24



WPC Sharon McCrossan, a Scot, swaps hats with a fan during an outbreak of clan loyalty in London yesterday

Scots invaders take the capital

By Alan Hamilton

AND JOHN GOODBODY

A TARTAN army was encamped in England's capital last night after eight years of uneasy soccer peace. Today they will watch as the oldest

football international in the world, born in 1884, is briefly revived at Wembley for the sake of Euro 96. The Scottish football team will have 90 minutes to prove their Letters, page 25 | worth against England, backed by 8,000

troops from north of the Border with tickets, and a further 15,000 England-

dwelling sympathisers. By yesterday afternoon the fans had reached the traditional rallying point of Trafalgar Square, where Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, ordered the fountains turned off. Scotland last attended Wembley in 1988, when they lost. The regular Scotland-England fixture was abandoned in

1989 after crowd violence at Hampden

Park in Glasgow. Scottish supporters

would like it reinstated. Fences were being installed at Wembley yesterday to improve segregation between the fans. Scottish supporters have an allocation of 8.190 seats, but police expect between 15,000 and 20,000

in the 76,000-capacity stadium. ☐ Turkey were eliminated last night after being beaten 1-0 by Portugal.

Acquaintance renewed, page 56

Trollope is appointed OBE. Foll list, pages 12-14

M&S beef ban

MARKS and Spencer launched a nationwide advertising campaign in the French press yesterday to reassure customers that it sold no British beef or items containing British beef products in its French shops...



Tory rebel has golf injury | Copper trader loses £1.2bn

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

TERRY DICKS, the maverick Tory MP who has threatened to destroy the Government's fragile majority, has succeeded — on the golf course rather than in the Commons.

The MP for Hayes and Harlington fell at the third tee of his local Surrey golf club on Thursday and was left writhing in agony after fracturing his hip. He was taken to Runnymede Hospital in Chertsey, of which he has been an avid supporter, and they made sure he had a hip

replacement straightaway. He is under doctor's instuctions not to move from his ward for a week. This means he will miss the Commons vote on divorce on Monday and wipe out John Major's crucial government majority of one.

Mr Dicks, 59, threatened to resign the Tory whip last week because he was furious that the Government appeared to be "pandering" to Sinn Fein. The whips see him as a far more difficult customer than the Euro-sceptics and keep an

eye on him everywhere but the golf course. His wife Janet said last night she had been horrified when he collapsed in front of her while they were playing. "What was so annoying is that I was two-up - and

we'd paid for a full round."

Mrs Dicks would not say how long the recuperation would last, but Mr Dicks may yet surprise colleagues and turn up in an ambulance for Monday's vote.

Thomas Stuttaford, page 9

By Jon Ashworth

WORLD copper markets were reeling yesterday after the disclosure that a Japanese trader had run up losses of £1.2 billion in ten years of

unauthorised trading. Yasuo Hamanaka, former head of copper trading at Sumitomo Corporation, falsified books and records to conceal his activities. His actions were exposed in a joint investigation by regulalors in Britain and America.

The losses far exceed the

£830 million loss triggered by

Nick Leeson, who brought down Barings. They also dwarf last year's debacle at Daiwa Bank, where Toshihi-

de Iguchi, a former car sales-

man, ran up losses of E700 million in 11 years' playing the US treasury markets. Copper prices fell 10 per cent in London after panic selling. The price has fallen by nearly a third in recent weeks. The Serious Fraud Office, with the City of London Police, started an investiga-

tion into the Sumitomo affair.

Mr Hamanaka, known as "the 5 per cent man" because of his market dominance, was relieved of his duties last month. He admitted unauthorised transactions and was dismissed.

Sumitomo says it will honour its obligations. The losses are unlikely to cripple the corporation, which has interests in oil, construction, property and finance.

Market panic, page 29



Dr Thomas Stuttaford, medical columnist of The Times, has been appointed MBE for political services. A lifelong Conservative, he has served Tempus, page 32 | as MP for Norwich South.

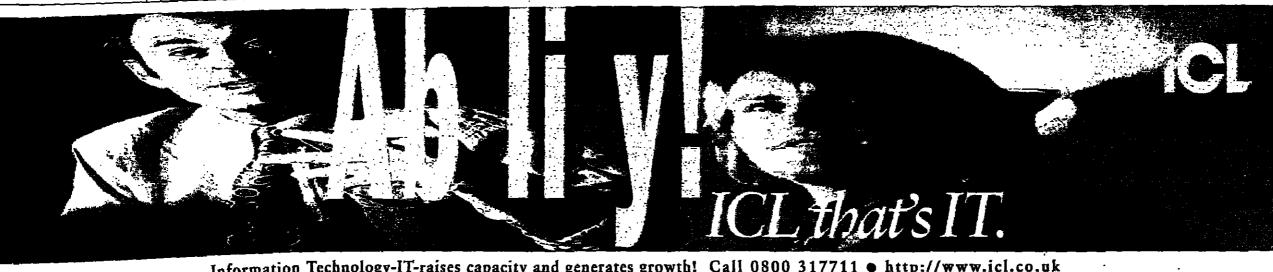
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HOME NEWS

Hospital recalls 600

over outbreak of TB

More than 600 patients treated at a London hospital were recalled for tests yesterday after an outbreak of a drugresistant strain of tuberculosis. One woman has died and

three other patients have been transferred to isolation units after contracting the resistant strain of the disease at St

Thomas's Hospital. There are fears it may have spread to

The hospital launched an inquiry yesterday into how the

outbreak occurred and set up a helpline for worried patients. Dr John Rees, clinical director of acute medicine at Guy's and St Thomas's NHS Trust, said patients and staff who had been in close contact with the four cases would be screened. "If we find people who are at risk of

developing tuberculosis we can monitor and treat them."

The helpline number is 0800 373098. Calls are free.

Pilot avoided picnickers

A pilot who died when his First World War replica Fokker

triplane hit a tree gave his life to save picnickers, the Wiltshire Coroner, David Masters, said. Robin Bowes, 50,

of lybridge. Devon. crashed in front of 4,000 people

during last July's flying display at Stourhead Gardens to

mark the National Trust's centenary. The jury, who returned an accidental death verdict, heard he may have

been trying to land because of a broken rudder hinge.

Shotgun licence restored

William Garnett. 36, the brother of Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, won an appeal to have his

shotgun licence restored yesterday. On April 12, Newport magistrates in Gwent said Mr Garnett, a solicitor, was unfit

other patients who have since been discharged.

NEWS IN BRIEF



£22.000 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER



Clinton welcomes Irish President to White House

president. He was repaying the warm welcome he had received in Ireland last December. The dinner was held under a

PRESIDENT CLINTON gave the biggest state dinner of his administration on Thursday for Mary Robinson, the Irish

Lawn to accommodate 380 guests comprising the cream of Irish-America.

During her toast, Mrs Robinson drew sympathetic laughter by referring, in a

had shaken Kennedy's hand, in her

There has been little talk of the peace process during the visit, but Mr Clinton slip of the tongue, to Mr Clinton as "President Kennedy".

She recalled that she, like Mr Clinton, prejudge the specific issues," he said. tried to reassure Unionists about Ameri-

Forum falters as Unionists bicker over chairmanship

By Nicholas Watt, chief ireland correspondent

ACRIMONIOUS divisions among the two main Unionist parties marred yesterday's opening session of the Northern Ireland Forum. A week of bitter rows came to a head when the Rev Ian Paisley, the DUP leader, condemned John Gorman, the Ulster Unionist chairman of the forum, as unacceptable after he had praised Gerry Adams.

Amid chaotic scenes, the meeting was adjourned twice

BY NICHOLAS WATT

JOHN GORMAN, chairman

of yesterday's opening session

rum, is one of Ulster's most

decorated war heroes who will

phrase "a bridge too far". He

Catholic members of the Ul-

ster Unionist Party.
Mr Gorman, 73, who was awarded the Military Cross in

the Second World War, said

with characteristic modesty

that he could not claim credit

Irish Guards, he said it

during a briefing on Opera-

tion Market Garden, the at-

tempt to capture six bridges

along the Rhine, including

Arnhem, in early 1945. Troops

were parachuted along the river, capturing five bridges and coming within four miles

Mr Gorman said yesterday:

The general came to the front

of the sixth.

for coining the expression.

one of the few Roman

he associated for ever with the

allow parties to discuss the chairmanship. The issue was then set aside until next week as the DUP and the UUP squabbled over the composition of the forum's

Mr Paisley reacted furiously after Mr Gorman, 73, a Roman Catholic member of the Ulster Unionist Party. paid tribute to the discipline exercised by Mr Adams over the IRA during the ceasefire.

War veteran finds pitfalls

in politics of peacetime

Gorman: regretted his

remark about Adams

the briefing for the operation

and said: 'I know you all want

to hear who will lead. Well, it's

the Irish Guards. At that

point I said, 'Oh my God not

again. That is a bridge too far.'

had picked up the phrase

from someone else." The

phrase was first coined by

rum". Mr Gorman said yes-Military Cross in the Second World War, said: "My admiration for Gerry Adams was based on the fact that, as a former soldier. I believe in discipline. The discipline which he was able to exercise over the IRA for 18 months was certainly a remarkable

Mr Paisley said that the remarks "put Mr Gorman entirely out of the running for

Mr Gorman had a taste of

Ulster's fractious politics with-

in hours of being nominated to

chair the forum. The Rev Ian

Paisley, leader of the Demo-

cratic Unionists, reacted furi-

ously after Mr Gorman

praised Gerry Adams in a BBC interview. He had said:

'My admiration for Gerry

Adams was really based on

the fact that, as a former

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that he could continue to do The chairman later said

that he regretted his

After the war Mr Gorman

returned to Northern Ireland

and served with the Royal

comments.

and the discipline which he

terday that he regretted the comments, adding: "It was not the eleverest thing to do." Mr Gorman is the forum's

interim chairman and can be replaced if a member of the forum wins the support of 75 per cent of the members attending a sitting. Progress within the forum was stalled yesterday as the debate over the chairmanship was replaced by differences between the DUP and the UUP over the composition of the body's committees. The UUP and the Social Democratic and Lab-our Party said that the nine parties at the forum should have a place on the committees. Sinn Fein, the tenth party which is allowed to attend the forum, is boycotting the body because it regards it as an embryonic Stormont assembly".

The forum is largely a symbolic body with no powers. It will meet when the allparty talks at Stormont are not in session and is designed to hold public hearings along the lines of the Forum for Peace and Reconciliation in Dublin.

The forum eventually agreed to set up a committee to set the rules for the forum and a husiness committee to set the agenda for the body. Each party will be represented on the two committees.

☐ George Mitchell, the chairman of Northern Ireland's allparty talks. has spoken of his surprise at the way Unionists raised his distant Irish-American roots to question his

Ulster Constabulary until 1960. He worked with BOAC impartiality.
Mr Mitchell, who has Irish blood on his father's side and before becoming chief executive of the Northern Ireland whose mother was Lebanese. Housing Executive. Since insisted that he was not an 1986 he has been the director Irish-American and that he of the Institute of Directors in regarded himself as complete-

to hold a firearms licence after his shotgun disappeared in a burglary at his holiday home. But at Knightsbridge Crown Court yesterday. Judge Munro-Davies. QC, over-

> Police reinforcements were called after a hundred youths egged on a man smashing plate glass windows at a filling station, causing \$10,000 damage. He had doused himself with petrol and two officers were trying to talk him out of setting himself ablaze. Reports on five people are being sent to the Crown Prosecution Service over possible-breaches of public order at Aldershot. Hampshire. The man. aged 20, received medical treatment.

Filling station damaged

Drugs 'check' HIV

Hitting the Aids virus HIV with three drugs at once can reduce it to undetectable levels and keep it there for at least 18 months, according to Dr Julio Montaner of the University of British Columbia. The researcher told a conference in Washington that the treatment was not a cure but was more effective in reducing the viral load than other drug combinations. The drugs were AZT, didanosine and nevirapine, a new product.

Dutch soccer fan fined

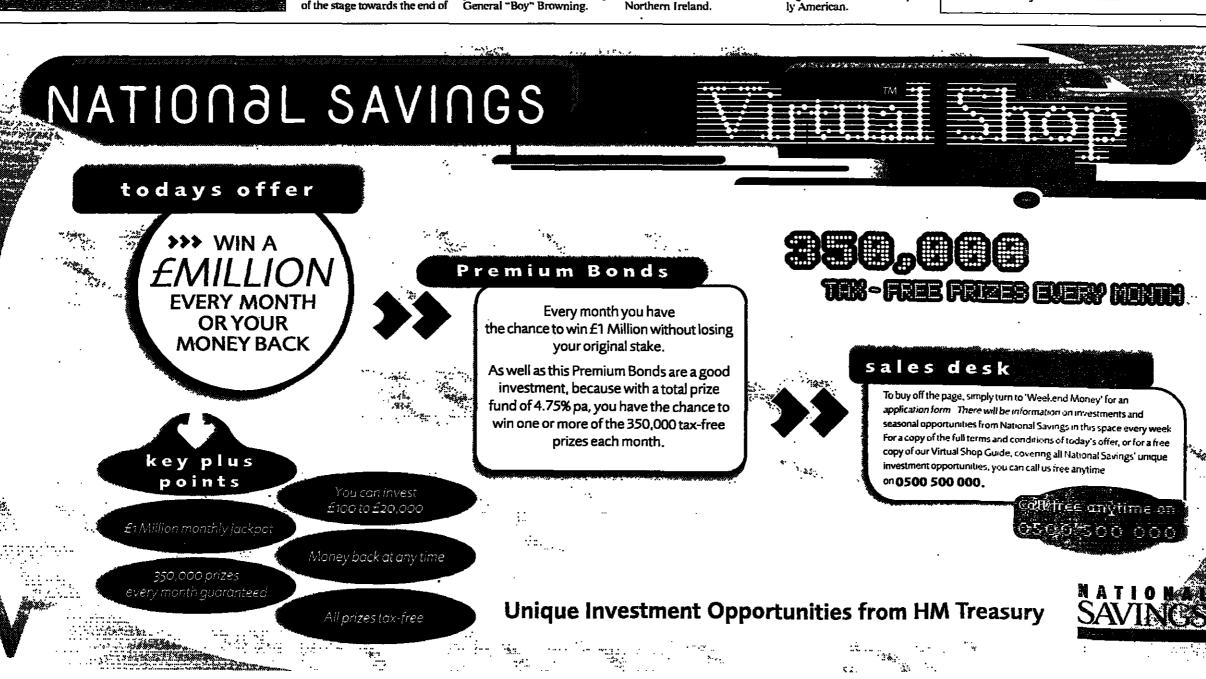
A football fan from Amsterdam who threatened a member of staff on Le Shuttle was fined £50 and ordered to pay £25 compensation after he admitted disorderly behaviour. The incident happened in the Channel Tunnel early on Thursday as Joost Schimmez. 31, and other Dutch fans travelled to the match between Holland and Switzerland, magistrates at Folkestone. Kent, were told. Exam remedy, page 9: Football, pages 53-56

TV cuts out welshing

The Independent Television Commission agreed to recommend that the word "welshing" should not be used on television after hearing daims that it was a racial slur. Writers will now be urged to use the words "renege", "cheat" or "go back on a deal". Viewers in Wales had complained after the word was used in Kavanagh QC and Peak Practice. Eleri Carrog, of the Welsh language

Bra ad complaints

A record 100 people have complained to the Advertising Standards Authority about a poster for Gossard Glossies. which features a model wearing a see-through black bra and pants reclining in a haystack. The caption says: "Who said a woman can't get pleasure from something soft?" The authority, which rejected 53 complaints about Wonderbra advertisements, has the power to have the campaign halted if it feels the objections are valid.





Club me over leg

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Daughter left mother scarred

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Money-making venture banned from recruiting

BY ROBERT MILLER

MONEY-MAKING scheme that has attracted 9,000 people who have paid £2,500 each was declared an "unlawful lottery" and suspended by the High Court yesterday.

Vice-Chancellor Sir Richard Scott said he regarded the administrative structure of the multimillion-pound venture as "highly unsatisfactory, highly suspicious and thoroughly undesirable".

He ordered that no further "revivalist-style" meetings be held to promote the Titan Business Club and banned it from recruiting new members or taking any more money from them. Sir Richard, who

headed the arms-to-Iraq inquiry, said the scheme and its associate companies were bound to fail one day and those who joined last would inevitably lose their money. Titan, which was described

in Parliament by David Rendel, Liberal Democrat MP for Newbury, as an iniquitous pyramid-selling scam", will have to wait until a full hearing on the Department of Trade and Industry's petition to wind up the company before it will know whether the scheme is finished in Britain.

British members were recruited at packed meetings with what Sir Richard



Con Cluskey, left, and his brother Dec, who are both enthusiastic members of the Titan Business Club

Club members split over legal restraint

lors, the 1960s band which had hits with Diane and I Believe, last night criticised the Department of Trade and Industry's decision to close the Titan Business Club. Brothers Con and Dec Cluskey are both members of the dub.

Since the Department began moves against Titan, hundreds of anxious club members have phoned The Times for information. As word of yesterday's injunc-tion to halt Titan's business in the UK spread there were mixed reactions, from anger at the department's highhanded approach" to strong resentment at Titan "senior

subject of a court action. The Cluskeys, who were playing at a concert in Cardiff last night, said: "A lot of showbusiness names are members and we love it. The court judgment is a great pity. My wife Sandy is at this ent in Spain as the club started its presentations there last week in Alicante. If upwards of 10,000 Titan members are denied their ability to create wealth it goes against all the Tories stand

Another reader, who asked to remain anonymous, said he would seek legal advice on whether he could take action in the small claims court to recover money from the Titan partners because they had failed to alert him about the department's investigation.

Linda D'Silva, a senios partner of Titan from West Sussex, said: "The Titan Business Club provides its members with a vehicle for financial freedom. For many members this is a full-time occupation and their only

Simon Marlow, also from West Sussex and a senior Titan partner, said: "We are all too well aware of the damage that a lack of money can cause to our society, making people desparate and occasionally looking for short-cuts to earn an income. This is a truly positive business as it reverses this

described as throbbing music and rhythmic clapping. New members paid £20 to attend, signed confidentiality clauses and handed over £2,500. They in turn were expected to recruit four or five members by which time they would

recoup their initial outlay. Of the £2,500 joining fee, managers received £450 and E770 respectively. The remaining £1,280 was split between three consultants from SHV. the Titan management com-pany based in Hamburg, Germany, with at least £355 being taken back to Germany.

It is estimated that since last October when Titan started up in Britain that more than £22 million has been collected. The court was told that SHV. which appeared to have no formal structure or offices and named Kirsten Ellmers as the sole director, had some 1112 million marks in its bank

Titan, which also has schemes in Denmark, Holland. Austria and Spain, has no British registered offices and no British bank account. It is said to have signed up 120.000 members worldwide. Titan meetings scheduled for this weekend will have to be cancelled and possibly thousands of British investors who have signed up but not recruited anyone stand to lose

Of SHV, which recently unilaterally raised the joining fee to £3,000, Sir Richard said he found the administrative structure highly unsatisfactory, highly suspicious and thoroughly undesirable".

Lawyers for Titan said in court that plans to create a new American company. Ti-tan Incorporated, had been put on hold.

As The Times disclosed last

month Titan has signed up Professor Patrick Minford one of the UK's most respected economists and a member of the inner circle of six "wise men who advise Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor - to advise on the US plan. This involved seeking a listing on the American Nasdaq stock market: investors would be issued with shares which it was said could then be traded. Titan has given an undertak-

The Department of Trade and Industry has forwarded a file on Titan to the Serious Fraud Office, which is now conducting a preliminary investigation. It is also understood that the Inland Revenue's special investigation's unit is conducting its own inquiry into money raised in Britain and immediately exported to Germany.

ing in court not to carry or



Joanna Zinkin: stabbing

Daughter left mother scarred

THE adopted daughter of a psychotherapist was sent to a psychiatric hospital indefinitely yesterday for scarring her mother in a knife attack. Joanna Zinkin blamed Maureen Zinkin for spoiling her modelling career. But her accusations were unlounded and grossly unfair. Mark Dennis, for the prose-cution, told the Old Bailey.

Mrs Zinkin, 69, was cut severely on the lip and then stabbed in the back ten times as she tried to flee. Her adopted daughter told police afterwards that the woman who had cared for her hroughout her life should be

Zinkin, 24. suffered from a history of mental illness that led to fantasies and obsessions, the prosecution said. She was obsessed about becoming a model, but was particularly obsessed about a tiny mark on her face which had resulted from a minor incident in her childhood." Mr Dennis said.

Chauffeur jailed for road attack on moped rider

who throttled a moped rider until he was unconscious was jailed for nine months yesterday. The judge commented that "road rage" had become an epidemic.

Tony Hart used the door of his Daimler to knock Charles Jeffreys off his motorcycle. Mr Jeffreys said that Hart had grabbed him by his crash helmet and smashed his head repeatedly against the road. Hart, 28, an employee of the London Limousine Company, then set about throttling him.

A jury convicted Hart of actual bodily harm last month. Sentencing him at Southwark Crown Court yesterday, Judge Butler, QC, said: I have no doubt you were the aggressor through-out. As I indicated when you were last before me, this kind of offence is now only too prevalent. I myself have dealt with four such offences in the

past months. "Although it is right to say that the injuries were not of the most serious kind, nevertheless I am sure that had it not been for the intervention of a bystander you would have caused even more serious injuries to your victim. He also noted that Hart, of Fulham, southwest London, had a previous conviction for causing grievous bodily harm to his father in 1989. He had been

jailed for six months. The trial was told that Mr Jeffreys, 37, of Battersca, south London, had been cut up hy the Daimler at a roundabout. He shook his fist and gestured

A LIMOUSINE chauffeur at Hart, who then screeched to a halt and, after a fierce dispute, knocked Mr Jeffreys off his motorcycle.

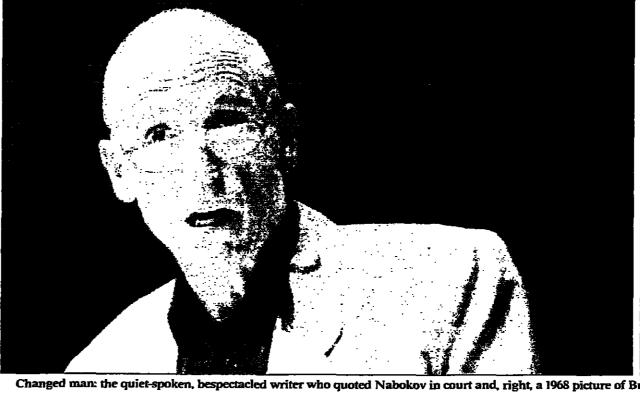
"My ankle was twisted and the motorbike was on top of me. I couldn't move," Mr Jeffreys told the court. "He jumped on my back and was punching me. He held my head in a throttle grip and was twisting it. I lost consciousness for a few minutes." He was taken to hospital after a passer-by went to his aid.

Hart told police: "He was piddling around and I was going to work. He was going slow. Mark Fenhalls, in mitgation, said that Mr Jeffreys' injuries were superficial. "I don't seek to blame Mr Jeffreys but I can't get away from the fact that he did make the

first approach." Mr Fenhalls also argued that his client was a victim of intense media interest in "road rage". He added that Hart's previous conviction should not be held against him because it had resulted from a family

dispute. ☐ Three men forced a driver to stop his car before beating him in the middle of the road The victim, aged 41, was driving in Wolverhampton on Thursday evening when he was overtaken by a red or orange Rover Metro and

forced to stop. The men got out and dragged him from his vehicle before beating him about the head and driving off. The man suffered scratches to his face. head and hands. Nothing was stolen in the attack.



Changed man: the quiet-spoken, bespectacled writer who quoted Nabokov in court and, right, a 1968 picture of Britain's most-wanted man

Jury backs McVicar, retired villain, in suburban row over neighbour and dog

By Peter Foster

JOHN McVICAR, former armed robber turned media criminologist, proved himself on the right side of the law yesterday after successfully conducting his own defence against a charge of assaulting his neighbour.

Mr McVicar, 56, was alleged to have caused actual bodily harm to Scott Caisley, 27, an advertising sales manager, in a row over their dogs in which Mr Caisley suffered a broken nose. Mr McVicar said he had used reasonable force after suffering the first blow. After the unanimous not-guilty ver-

dict at Kingston Crown Court, Judge John Baker commended Britain's one-

time most wanted man, saying he had represented himself "with great skill

In the incident last November, he went to his neighbour's house to complain that he had been bitten by Caisley's labrador-Rhodesian ridgeback cross. It was alleged that Mr McVicar said: "Your f******* dog bit me and my dog." Mr McVicar - whose life story was made into a film starring Roger Daltrey — was alleged to have head-butted Mr Caisley repeatedly and put his hands around his throat.

Mr McVicar, bespectacled and softly spoken, detailed medical evidence that he said proved he had not head-butted Mr Caisley, of Battersea, south London, whom he described as "a nitpicking, logic-chopping type of per-son". A friend, the novelist and journalist Will Self, was in court to give moral support as Mr McVicar also quoted the Russian author Vladimir Nabokov - "God is in the detail" and a Spanish proverb: To deny all is to confess all."

He also touched a scar on his forehead, which he said he had gained in the altercation. Mr McVicar said he was heavily involved in the crime world in the 1950s and 60s but had lived without crime for 18 years.

Mr McVicar, born in West Ham. London, was a grammar schoolboy and junior chess champion whose criminal career began in 1956, with a conviction for carrying an offensive weapon, and included spells in borstal for robbery. In 1966, he was serving time for robbery and assault when he escaped from a prison coach and spent four months on the run. Another 15 years were added to his sentence for robbery and firing on a police car.

He escaped from Durham Prison in October 1968, remaining at large for two years before recapture. Another three years were added to his sentence. By 1972 his rehabilitation was under way and by 1977 he had a sociology degree. Since being paroled, he has written extensively on criminal and penal issues.



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Pagans challenge rail link through sacred ancient site

By JAMES LANDALE

PAGAN will meet peer in an extraordinary Parliamentary confrontation next week when followers of the ancient Norse god of Odin will urge the House of Lords to change the route of the Channel Tunnel rail link

Members of the Odinic Rite, one of Britain's leading heathen religions, will appear on Monday before a Lords committee examining the rail link. They will deliver a formal petition urging peers to divert the route from a site in Kent which they consider the most sacred ground in England.

The Rite, a registered religious charity founded in 1973, worships Gods such as Odin - known as Woden by early Anglo-Saxons - Thor and Freya after whom the days of the week are named. The religion was brought to England by Jutish and Viking invaders as they displaced the Romans and Celts in the first few centuries of the

Although the Rite's senior riests, known as the Court of Gothar, wear black habits when they worship, they will appear before the committee in suits. Under current plans,



Freya, wife of Odin, was Norse goddess of love,

only yards away from the White Horse Stone, near Sandling in Kent, where Odinists hold open-air ceremonies, known as "blots". Rituals include weddings, known as handfastings, the naming of children and scat-

tering the ashes of the dead. The Odinists argue that noise from the trains, which will emerge from a tunnel just north of the site, will disrupt their blots. They are demanding that the Channel Tunnel Rail Link Bill is changed so that the tunnel is extended by some 340 metres. Such a move

would cost millions of pounds. but Andrew Lawton, one of the petitioners, said: "We believe we have a 50-50 chance.

The stone, a scheduled ancient monument, is sacred to Odinists because it marks the spot of the Battle of Aylesford. Here in AD 455 a Jutish or Anglo-Saxon prince called Hengest defeated Vortigen, a Celto-British king, and established the first Anglo-Saxon

kingdom in England. Effectively the battle signalled the start of a brief period when Nordic paganism became the most widespread

place of the English nation and is of direct and special concern to all people of English descent throughout the

world," the petition says.
"The impairment of the immediate environment of the White Horse Stone directly and specially affects the pentioners and the dearly cherished relgious rights of all the Odinists in England."

Ralph Harrison, one of the petitioners, known as Ingvar, said: "We see the battle as relevant not just to us, but English people everywhere, because this is the starting point of the English nation. It brought about our customs, traditions and laws and the religion that Odinists have followed to this day."

Several thousands people are thought to be regular worshippers. They believe in the close links between nature and gods, whom they invoke at meetings. Odin, the God of "war, wisdom and inspiration", is principal deity among a pantheon of gods and

At meetings, Odinists drink mead, which they believe represents wisdom, or pour it on the floor as a libation for the



Zoë Wanamaker with the bronze bust of her father, Sam, at the Founder's Day ceremony

Duke leads tribute to founder of the Globe

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

BRONZE bust of Sam Wanamaker, the American actor and director, was unveiled by the Duke of Edinburgh at the newly completed Globe Theatre yesterday.

Wanamaker, the inspira-tion for more than 20 years behind the construction of a working replica of the theatre on its original site in south London, died from cancer at the age of 74 in 1993. His daughter, Zoë Wanamaker, herself an actress, and other members of the family were there to watch the unveiling of the memorial which established June 14 — the anniversary of his birth in 1919 - as Founder's Day.

The Duke, who is patron of the theatre, said one of the oak beams had come from Windsor Great Park. "I don't know which one it is, but if it falls down, it will be that

The Duke was presented with a golden time capsule for his six grandchildren, in which they will place items of their own choosing to be buried under the theatre in time for its official opening in

Manager of earl's farm jailed for growing cannabis

A FARM manager who secretly grew 900 cannabis plants on the estate of his former employer, Earl Waldegrave, was jailed for four years yesterday. John Lucksted, 51, was appearing for sentence at

Bristol Crown Court. Lucksted, now living at Clifton, Bristol, was told by Judge Toyn that he was involved in "determined cultivation" with intent to supply. He had to pass a serious sentence to discourage others from following in Lucksted's footsteps.

Lucksted, who is married with four children, was convicted on April 10 at Bristol. He had denied a charge of cultivating cannabis with intent to supply at Rookery Farm, Chewion Mendip, Som erset, where he was employed. He had earlier admitted producing the plant between January and September last year. He also admitted possessing cannabis resin and cannabis. Lucksted further admitted illegally abstracting about £3,000 of electricity to help in the

plant-growing process. The court was told that when police raided Rookery Farm, the home of the elder

brother of the Treasury Secretary William Waldegrave, in September, they found plants, some as tall as four feet, growing in three specially prepared sheds. There were specialised heating and watering systems.

Lucksted said in evidence that he was growing the plants solely for his own use and as a hobby. He said he had not revealed the plants to his friends, including those who smoked cannabis. Lucksted began growing the

plants when he realised that his habit was costing him about £5,000 a year. The court heard expert evidence that the total yield might be worth about £70,000.

said that the cultivation was literally "nipped in the bud". He maintained that the plants were for social use with friends, rather than for commercial supply.

The judge pointed out that the cannabis was grown se-cretly in outbuildings and with a considerable degree of sophistication. He ordered Lucksted to pay prosecution costs of about £750.

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Power stations burn slaughtered cattle in quest for cheap fuel

BY NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT, AND CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

A SMALL power station in the Midlands has been given the go-ahead to burn rendered meat and bone from the Government's cattle slaughter

PowerGen, which has a test station at Ratcliffe, Nottinghamshire, will assess the viability of the products as a fuel. The industry hopes that such a fuel could deliver profits of up to £15 million over the next two

National Power is expected to receive similar approval from the Environment Agency next week for a small power station at Didcot, Oxfordshire. The agency said that the products did not include any material from cows diagnosed with, or suspected to have, BSE. Offal, in which the infectious agent can be found. has also been removed. The purpose of the tests,

Sales of beef, which have never recovered fully from the BSE scare, have taken a further dive in the past two weeks. Year-onyear sales for the four weeks to June 2 were 27.08 per cent down on 1995, whereas the 12-week per-iod covering the time since the possible connection between BSE and CJD in humans was first admitted showed a decline of 24.23 per cent.

which will be carried out over six weeks at the one-megawatt Ratcliffe station, is to see how well rendered meat, bone and enviromental emissions might be. Scientific experts, advising the Ministry of Agriculture, have concluded that incinera-

tion of cattle material in power stations would be safe, with no risk to communities near by or downwind.

It will be the first time that electricity generators have been used for the mass incineration of animals. If the tests are successful, the beef products will be pumped into bigger, coal-fired stations. The generators were asked

by the Government to help with the huge task of incinerating cattle culled because of the BSE crisis. It is likely that power stations close to abattoirs will be used once the full operation begins. Small amounts of the beef products will be fired in the generation process, along with the coal. Under a BSE-eradication plan being considered at a meeting of Europe's senior veterinary officers in Brussels

yesterday, Britain has offered

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How France-Soir's cartoonist depicted the latest developments in the beef crisis

to cull 80,000 high-risk older beasts. However, a full-scale use of cattle products as fuel would require generators to consider other issues, such as the concerns of local residents and workers.

Roger Lilley, industry and Friends of the Earth, said yesterday: "This obviously represents a new departure for

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the power industry. We hope that there will be comprehensive monitoring of the emissions, particularly of the organic compounds, such as dioxins, which may well be produced from the burning of

animal matter "We would like to see proper evaluation of any effects on public health, particularly of the communities living near

by. Our other main concern is that this appears to be yet another example of how industry is being allowed by the Government to circumvent the normal processes of applying for planning permission for waste disposal. It appears that the Government is happy to turn a blind eye to the power stations operating as de facto animal waste incinerators."

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European vets show reluctance to approve British remedy

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

BRITAIN'S plan for easing the ban on beef exports earned a mixed review from Europe's veterinary officials yesterday. raising new doubts over the chances of defusing the BSE crisis before next week's EU summit in Florence.

After a day examining Britain's anti-BSE measures and its scheme for lifting the ban. the EU Standing Veterinary Committee indicated that it was unlikely to deliver a verdict, leaving it up to EU leaders next week.

"A majority of member states were supportive of the framework idea and were prepared to work on this basis," a British official said. However. German officials among others voiced strong reservations about aspects of both the eradication programme and the British framework plan to phase out the ban. Keith Meldrum, the Chief Veterinary Officer, said: 'It's up to the Prime Minister how to take it forward."

Britain remained under pressure from the Commission and the other states to extend its plan for a selective cull to include animals born since 1989. Britain has offered a cull of cattle born since 1990 into herds where animals of the same age had contracted

Scientists revive test in hunt for link

By NIGEL HAWKES

BRITISH scientists plan to look again at experiments in which "mad cow" disease was transmitted to marmosets in the early 1990s. A French team has reported that brain lesions seen in macaque monkeys infected with BSE bear a close resemblance to have developed Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD). At the time the marmoset

experiments were carried out, the new form of CJD had yet to be identified or described. Gerald Wells of the Central Veterinary Laboratory, one of the team responsible, said that at first sight they appeared to conflict with the French findings: 'So far, 1 haven't seen a full version of the French data but, on the assumption that their material is very like the new variant of CJD, our results are not similar."

The team has already looked again at the distribution of prion protein in preserved material from the orains of the marmosets, and found that it is not the same as in the CJD cases. Now there is a proposal to use the material for further experiments to infect mice, with identical experiments using material from CJD patients. If both cause identical symptoms in mice, it would demBSE, estimated at 80,000 ani-

The veterinary committee, which must endorse every step in the BSE affair through a qualified majority vote, will give guidance to foreign ministers who meet in Rome on Monday to prepare for the Florence summit next Friday. On Tuesday, the Commission is to take a position on the framework but will not seek a formal vote. Some veterinary officials said they did not want to be rushed into decisions . 1 the basis of Britain's broad

eight-page-plan. On Tuesday the Commission is likely to draft a political, rather than a technical, proposal for a possible accord in Florence in which the other states agree to the outline of a phase-out, with no dates, in return for a commitment from John Major to end his blocking drive.

The brief, five-step framework plan is deemed by the Commission to be general enough to satisfy Germany. France and the other states which are under fierce domes tic pressure to yield no ground to Britain. Britain has made no friends with its blocking campaign and its case has been further hindered by the news this week that it had exported suspect animal feed to France and other continen-

A key point in the framework is the absence of dates for lifting the embargo. Britain is pressing first for the right to export beef to non-EU countries. The other four steps cover exemptions from the ban for exports of cattle embyros, of live animals born after Britain's plan to wipe out "mad cow" disease and ban suspect feed, of beef from herds certified to be free of the disease, and of meat from animals under 30 months old.

Meanwhile, the European Court of Justice agreed to hear Britain's request for an interim ruling on suspending the ban next Wednesday. The fun court in Luxembourg will hear Commission exceeded its powers in imposing the ban and that the British meat industry would suffer irreparable dam-

age from it.
The Court will probably issue its ruling two weeks later. A full hearing on Britain's complaint will not take place before the autumn at the



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M&S reassures French shoppers

FROM BEN MACINTYRE AND SUSAN BELL IN PARIS

THAT outpost of British cui- beef derivatives by the French sine in France. Marks & Spencer, ran advertisements in French newspapers yesterday promising readers that not a trace of British beef was to be found in its French shops. As the wave of anger over imports of suspect animal feed continued unabated, the retailer sought to reassure its French customers that they were in no danger of being noisoned.

In spite of last week's slight relaxation by the European Commission of the ban on British beef, the Marks & Spencer advertisement announced in capital letters: "No derivatives of British Beef are used in our products."

It went on: "No article currently sold in Marks & Spencer's French shops contains derivative products of British beef, notably beef gelatine of British origin."

The advertising campaign was orchestrated to cover each of the 17 French cities in which the company has outlets. It was prompted by calls on June 6 for a consumer boycon of all products containing British

Consumers Union.

At one of the two Marks & Spencer shops in Paris yesterday, staff distributed leaflets emphasising that no British beef or British beef by-products were on sale.

"I think it's a good market-ing ploy but who knows if these products are the only ones affected? Every night we hear something new," Didier Mijnot, a shooper, said.

"They would have to be crazy to sell something that wasn't perfectly healthy, wouldn't they?," Pierre Rénoux said.

Alain Juppé, the Prime Minister, called for calm as the French media and politicians continued to rail against Britain for permitting massive sales of suspect feed to France after it was banned in Britain. "Let us not sow panic among the French people through distorted information, M Juppe said, Meanwhile, Paris expressed "solidarity" with London over the beef crisis but did not say whether France would back Britain's latest plan to eradicate BSE.

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Agency was like a cult where would-be models were dominated and raped, jury told

· Former policeman 'lured teenage girls into sex abuse trap'

BY KATE ALDERSON

A MTDDLE-AGED former policeman ran a model agency in the style of a religious cult, luring scores of teenage girls and sexually abusing them over 13 years, it was alleged vesterday.

Peter Martin selected aspiring young models, most of them 16-year-old virgins, and raped or molested them after charming their parents into thinking their daughters were safe with him. Manchester Crown court was told.

Some of the girls lived under a strict regime in a place he called the Model House, where he was the dominant figure in a "strange perverted family situation". Helen Grindrod, QC, for the prosecution, said. The sex was often violent, involving hair-pulling and face-slapping, and some-times the girls would be bound and gagged. They felt brain-washed and one girl had told police: "It was like a religious cult without the religion.

Mr Martin, 56, of Sale, Greater Manchester, denies eight rapes, one on a girl under 16, and six indecent assaults, five of them on girls under 16. He also denies two charges of taking indecent photographs of girls under 16. Tracey Grainey, 29, his codefendant and former girlfriend, denies four counts of

indecent assault, three of them jointly with Mr Martin and all on girls aged under 16. The 17 charges relate to the



Grainey: accused of indecent assault

years from 1981 to 1994 when Martin was running model agencies in Manchester. The jury was told these were only specimen charges and that further allegations of rape and indecent assault would be heard.

Girls as young as !! were struck by the glamour of modelling and answered adverts for Martin's model agency, initially called Model Team International and later Central Models. They were interviewed by Mr Martin, who spoke to their mothers. They were delighted to be accepted by the agency. "He let it be known he was an expoliceman, a man who could be safely entrusted to look after these girls, some of them

no more than children," Mrs Grindrod said. "Parents were told their children had exceptional talent with the prospect of a great career. They were charmed by Peter Martin."

The girls attended modelling classes on Saturdays and Sundays and some were in-vited to live at the Model House, seven miles from the agency. "It is not suggested that nobody ever did any modelling work." Mrs Grindrod said. "What is suggested and the evidence will tell you is that a large number of these girls who went to that agency were selected by Peter Martin for sexual abuse."

On occasion up to 20 girls lived in the house. "Each evening they were told whether to go upstairs to the front room or into the cellar."

The girls could not use the telephone or go out without permission. Friendships were discouraged. Many were given tablets which they were told would help them to relax. They were taken out for meals and given drink with friends - some of them rich and powerful like Owen Oyston. They thought this was the good life beginning for

indecent photographs related to videos of girls asleep at the Model House, Mrs Grindrod said. Close-ups were taken of their private parts. Police discovered a spyhole

The second charge of taking

and a bathroom. Martin sat around the house wearing only his underpants and encouraged the girls to touch with a vibrator. He created an atmosphere in which "this

was all great fun". Miss Grainey, from Atherton, near Wigan, joined the agency when she was 16 and came under Mr Martin's influence. "But she stayed on and helped Martin in his manipulation of those girls. She drew up and wrote out

between Martin's bedroom and pinned up the house rules. 'No underwear in bed', for

She was alleged to have encouraged the girls to believe that sexual touching and intercourse were normal and to submit to Mr Martin's advances.

Mr Martin attended classes and girls were regularly weighed while naked, it was alleged. He was said to have used a hidden camera to film girls undressing in the changing rooms on 482 occasions.

The youngest of these was 10 played with my mind. It was and 107 of them were under 16. almost as if I had been "Girls became aware of the hypnotised. If he had told me importance of their 16th birthto jump in the fire I would day because once they were 16 have done. I would have done Martin regarded them as fair game," Mrs Grindrod said. anything for him."

A police investigation was prompted in 1994 when a 13-year-old girl complained to her mother about an act of

"When they turned 16 he forced sexual intercourse on them. You will hear from girl after girl how this happened. "Most were virgins and all were unwilling. Do not confuse submission with

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Shooting retrial

A gun club member who shot dead a man trying to steal his car has been deared of murder by Maidstone Crown Court. Martin Wise, 35, a gamekeeper from Hilden-borough, Kent, will now be tried for manslaughter. E.3 was released on bail.

Maxwell waits

The High Court yesterday reserved judgment until next week on a plea by Kevin Maxwell that Lord Justice Phillips, the judge who pre-sided at his first trial, should be brought back for the hearing of further charges against him.

Veteran's award

John Wyatt, 73, a war veteran, has been awarded £1,640 compensation by the Army more than 50 years after being hit by enemy fire while crossing the Rhine. Shrapnel was found still to be lodged in his leg when he had X-rays for prostate problems.

Rape inquiry

Detectives were waiting to interview a girl aged nine after she alleged she had been raped by a boy of the same age on waste land at Bolton, Greater Manchester. The girl is understood to have been examined at a hospital's rape crisis centre.

A bridge too far

The bridge between the vil-lages of Fornham All Saints and Fornham St Martin cannot carry a double decker bus, Suffolk County Council says. The bus company Eastern Counties says passengers will have to get off, walk over, and get back on again.

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Peter Martin, left, arriving at court with his solicitor yesterday. He faces eight rape charges and four of assault

Heads tell exam pupils to ease the strain by watching football

By JOHN O'LEARY AND KIRSTIE HEPBURN

HEAD teachers are prescribing liberal doses of Euro 96 to combat examination fatigue. While parents worry that saturation coverage of the championship is encouraging GCSE and A-level candidates to fritter away valuable revision time, schools are optimistic that the distraction may improve results.

adviser on education, said: "I am more worried about exam anxiety than any loss of revision time. It may do the boys good to watch a match: they are far too aware of what is at stake to let a football tournament get in the way."

Tony Mooney, the head of Rutlish southwest London, where John Major was a pupil, said: "Euro 96 might be affecting some young-sters who are mad about football Philip Evans, Headmaster of

but they should have done most of their revision by now in any case. My own son is taking GCSE and I have been encouraging him to watch some of the matches to get a

However, Margaret Morrissey, of the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations, criticised television companies for screening matches in the afternoon and early evening: "I think it is quite thoughtless to put these games on when it is

peak examination time and pupils should be either revising or doing their homework."

Some boarding schools have been controlling the number of matches their pupils watch. At Taunton School, Somerset, games have been taped if they clash with prep. Most have left sixth-formers to

exercise their own judgment, however. Tom Wheare, Head Master of Bryanston School, Dorset, said: There is an ocean current sweeping them through GCSEs and A levels, and if they can find a little distraction which enables them to get ashore for a bit, I say good luck to them." Anthony Hudson, Headmaster of Pangbourne College, Berkshire, said: "The football is a welcome respite from revision."

Dr Keith Topping, director of educational psychology at the Univ-ersity of Dundee, said: "It is possible that we might see a different gender bias, which might be attributed to

the football, with girls doing relatively better than in previous years." With examinations continuing until the end of the month, footballloving teenagers in England may continue to be torn throughout the championship. Their Scottish counterparts will have no such distractions: public examinations have finished already.

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that police searched the agency and Model House and found Martin hiding a box of

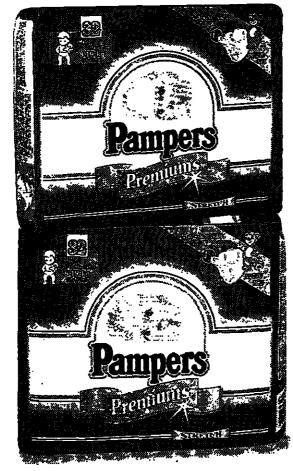
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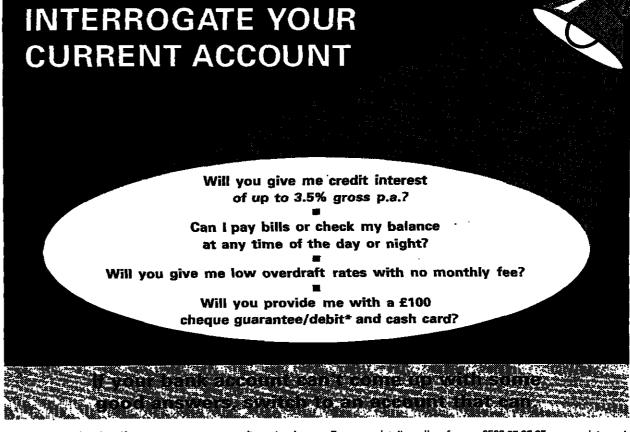
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Escaped mink drive native water vole to edge of extinction

more rapidly from Britain's Waterways as they are eaten by North American mink es-caping from fur farms. Scien-tists fear that the British animal celebrated as the amiable Ratty in The Wind in the Willows could be extinct in the Thames within two decades. Special conservation mea-

sures are now being planned for river habitats to favour voles, in a rescue operation approved by the Government. The water vole has been in decline for several decades, but a new study led by Dr David Macdonald of Oxford University found that the trend is accelerating. Out of 140 sites studied on the Thames, the number with water voles had fallen from 73 per cent in 1990 to 24 per cent

The researchers, whose findings are to be published in the Symposia of the Zoological Society of London, forecast possible extinction within 20



Water vole: endangered

years, with the trend being mirrored across the country. Other research has also put the blame more firmly on the mink. Dr Don Jeffries, a zoologist of the Vincent Wildlife Trust, and a co-researcher looked at the mink diet in the Midlands.

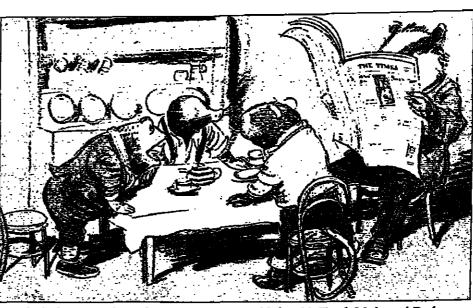
Their findings will be pub-lished shortly in The Naturalist. Dr Jeffries said: "We found that the water vole. was forming the most important constituent of the mink's diet. The mink is very good at

better than the otter at finding underwater warren entrances getting through. The mink also eats fish and small animals, but the water vole provides a bite-sized meal."

Voles' had been declining before the arrival of the mink, with the blame put on the rise of intensive agriculture after the Second World War. However. Dr Macdonald's Oxford team, funded by the Environment Agency, found that where mink move into an area, voles become extinct about ten months later.

Most experts believe that trying to eradicate the mink would be a waste of time and money. Dr Macdonald's team are instead trying to study ways to improve river-bank habitats to favour voles and increase their chances.

Tony Mitchell Jones of English Nature, the Government's wildlife adviser, said: "There was a trend in the 1960s and 1970s when many river banks



Wind of change: Ratty the water vole. second left, with Toad, Mole and Badger in The Wind in the Willows. These days the mink would be the villains

THE proposed call of British

ruddy ducks, designed to save the Spanish white-head-

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were straightened or shored up to prevent flooding. Reeds and vegetation along the banks were cut short. Water voles live on this vegetation."
The plight of the vole,

Arvicola terrestris, has been recognised by the Govern-ment, which has approved an action plan drafted by the **Biodiversity Steering Commit**tee to boost vole levels back to 1970 levels by 2010. Strategies include selecting vole strong-holds for special conservation measures, managing river-bank habitats to favour voles and ending the use of rat poisons and herbicides on river banks where voles live.

Delay in ruddy duck cull angers conservationists and their eggs pricked, should have happened this

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might be disgusted.
Now English Nature, the
Government's wildlife adviser, has told Mr Gummer that it has not been possible to proceed this year because of technical difficulties" in finding a competent contrac-

Boulders slow the Dearne in fishy tale

By LIN JENKINS

MEANDERS are being reintroduced to a once-polluted river because fish do not like it straight. The Environment Agency has spent £43,000 putting bends back into a seven-mile stretch of the River Dearne, which flows through the South Yorkshire pit heaps, to reduce the rate of flow and allow plants to root on the river bed.

The bends - created by limestone boulders being placed in the water to divert a half-mile stretch at Denaby and alter the flow - and the new vegetation will provide spawning grounds for chubb, dace and barbel. The stretch was made straight 30 years ago when mining subsidence threatened the river.

Chris Firth, regional fishe ies officer for the Environment Agency, said: "Certain species of coarse fish need clean, oxygenated gravels on which to lay their eggs. The old straight river channel was just too wide, deposited large amounts of material and took away any natural gravels."



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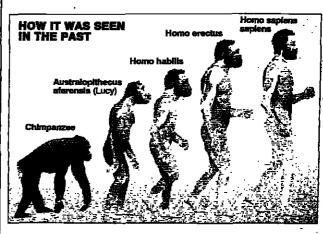
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Earliest human was no slouch

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

THE image of the earliest human being as a creature that shuffled along with its knees bent in the manner of a chimpanzee has been challenged by scientists at Liverpool University.

nard Wood and Dr Robin Crompton, early hominids probably stood as upright as the people of today. If they had not done, they would

have toppled over. The scientists took measurements from the skeleton of a hominid -- known as Lucy - found in Ethiopia and dating from about three million years ago. They then used the computer software developed for designing industrial robots to model how she

would have moved. Lucy is an unusually wellpreserved fossil, providing good data. They fed in details of her limbs, height, weight and build and programmed in motion derived from human and chimpanzee models. Dr Crompton said: "If we apply the motion used by a chimp to the body of Lucy, we find that she couldn't have stood upright."

This meant that text-books showing early man walking

in a crouched position needed to be rewritten. "As soon as humans started standing on two feet, there was a very strong pressure to walk up-right," he said. "It's a highlyway of getting

Walking is driven by the hip joint and will not work with the knee flexed. Dr Crompton says. Creatures trying to walk in this way would quickly overheat and increase their oxygen consumption massively.

"Chimpanzees do walk bent-kneed but not for any period of time. A total of 50 steps is about all they can manage and they tend to run, rather like toddlers just learning to walk. But we know from archaeological remains that early man did walk a considerable distance, up to 200 kilometres. That's possible only if he was walking upright."

The two scientists, who will exhibit their work at the Royal Society in London next Wednesday and Thursday. plan also to examine a specimen of Homo erectus from 1.8 million years ago and one of an ape ancestor believed to have walked on all fours.



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Unnatural angles of attack put players on course for pain



Countless contortions have taken their toll on the back of Severiano Ballesteros

GOLF, by general consent, is one of the great non-contact sports, yet the history of the Royal and Ancient game is littered with tales of unpleasant injuries, of which that to the Tory MP Terry Dicks is just the latest.

It is a game that calls for its players to contort their bodies into several unnatural attitudes. Just watch Severiano Ballesteros address the ball. knees flexed and, most tellingly of all, upper torso slightly stooped forward. The recipe for pain is plain to see. When he goes on to swing the club, watch the angle of his body as he completes his follow through. Multiply that by countless thousands over a

wonder that the great Spaniard has had a long-term acquaintance with back pain.

Millions of others at a more modest level will identify with Ballesteros and the hundreds of professional players who are fellow sufferers. Pain is not the exclusive province of the best: it is more democratic.

The mechanics of the golf swing are such that it involves many moving parts, and almost every one is in danger of being overstressed. Wrist tendons tighten, shoulders and necks stiffen, knees cave in, groins are strained, ankles ache. In addition, golf courses feature any number of hazards to trap the unwary -bunkers, ditches, potholes, steps. Talk to a golfer and listen to a litany of complaints apist busy for weeks.

By and large, complaints are what they are, especially for the merely mortal, and they do not prevent one playing the game. Serious damage, real bone-setting, out-foryears injuries, are less frequent. The classic case is the injury that put the career

of Richard Boxall in jeopardy. The incident occurred in the 1991 Open Championship at Royal Birkdale. The Surrey professional was three shots off the lead when he stepped on to the ninth tee. He had felt something strange in his left leg on the previous hole but had shrugged it off. He was not to know that within minutes he would be on the

had a practice swing, looked at the target and addressed the ball. He hit it well, too. But the click of the club-head contact was followed almost immediately by another dreadful crack as his left leg fractured.

Over the next 12 months Boxall spent countless hours with physiotherapists, wondering whether he would play professionally again. He also spent time encouraging Rus-sell Weir, a Scottish professional who suffered exactly the same stress fracture a few months later.

Both are playing again, but the psychological injuries remain. Boxall will never forget the awful feeling as his leg folded beneath him that fareful day in Lancashire.



Boxall: broke his leg

Why golfers are statistically more likely than the bone idle to suffer a heart attack

By Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Soulders Slow the Dearnein fish, tale

GOLF may give great pleasure to those who play it, but it does not always improve their health. As Terry Dicks has found out, golfers are more likely than the idle to find themselves in an orthopaedic or cardiac ward.

A professor of cardiology once gave me lunch just before he

started to discuss his retirement plans. He had decided that when freed of the demands of wards, outpatients and administration, he would move to a house overlooking a golf course. His serious academic face lightened as he described how he hoped to play two rounds a day.

Then he added: "But of course, as a cardiologist 1 know that the golf will shorten rather than lengthen my lifespan."

I had assumed that the exercise derived from playing golf would increase the chances of making old age. But it seems that even when every confounding factor is considered, such as the alcohol and tobacco consumed in the clubhouse, the competitive nature of some, and exposure to the weather. golfers are statistically slightly than their contemporaries.

The cardiologist left the table to demonstrate his swing. He pointed out that at the apex, with his arms high above the chest, he like other golfers held his breath for a second at the same time as his coronary circulation would be momentarily disturbed by changes in the intra-thoracic pressure. This, the cardiologist had decided, was why more

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players than could be expected on the basis of chance, played their shot, put their club in and their bag and collapsed.

When golfers hobble into my surgery, they do not blame the game. They merely resolve to iron out the deficiencies in their swing which have caused the problem. "It's not my back, doctor, it's the swing." Not many golfers have a faultless swing. The spine is a delicate structure. The back consists of 24 vertebrae ioined to the sacrum, which has five pieces, and the coccyx, which has four. The joints between the various vertebrae are twisted and stretched when the golfer swings and, if there is a disc that is liable to prolapse or a joint that is arthritic, a clumsy or graceless swing will find it out. The swing that tests the spine also twists the

hip joints and the knees. Healthy hips and knees can take it but, if either have been damaged in weakened by bone disease or arthritis, there could be a price to pay. Overworked joints will swell, ache and hurt so that an exhibarating round in the afternoon may be followed by a struggle to climb the stairs and a night of pain. Old cartilageous and ligamentous inju-ries can be exacerbated by golf.

MoD withheld evidence from officer's inquest

By Adrian Lee

TWO High Court judges criticised the Ministry of Defence yesterday for withholding evidence about the death of an Army captain during a shooting exercise in Kenya.

But the court refused a coroner's attempt to force a new inquest into the death of Captain Christopher Kelly, 26, of The Parachute Regiment. who was shot in the back during a night-firing exercise in 1994. Sir Montague Levine. the Southwark Coroner who conducted the inquest, had taken the unusual step of asking for the verdict of accidental death to be quashed. He said the inquest had not been told about safety warnings given before the shooting, and the

availability of body armour. Yesterday Lord Justice Pill. man at the High Court, said the evidence should have been heard but would have made no difference to the verdict. Captain Kelly's family wanted a verdict of unlawful killing. believing the Army to have been negligent.

In judgment, Mr Justice Newman said the MoD was wrong not to have supplied information about body armour. Lord Justice Pill said that if the ministry had withheld the information to serve its own interests, as the coroner believed, it was liable to

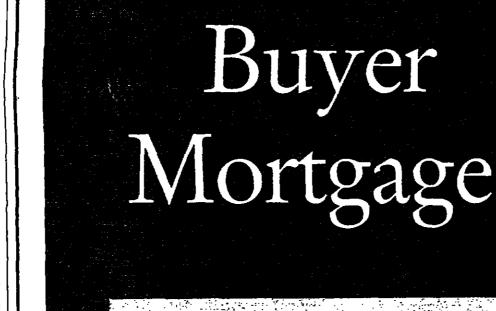
serious criticism". Major Peter Kennedy was not called by the Army to give evidence at the inquest. The coroner said that this resulted in a "serious deficiency". Major Kennedy had given warning several times of the risk of

a serious accident. After the hearing, Captain Kelly's mother, Suzanne, of Crowthorne, Berkshire, said she was considering a civil case against the MoD but it was unlikely. The Ministry of Defence has covered up the truth. But the ministry has so much weight behind it, what

A memorandum on Parachute Regiment notepaper. ers after the inquest, and which was not part of the evidence in the case, states that the wearing of body armour is discretionary except during Field Firing when

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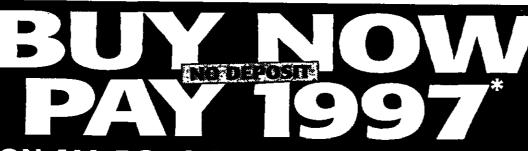
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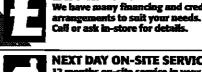
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Clergy back appeal to prevent export of Becket casket

By DALYA ALBERGE ARTS CORRESPONDENT

MEDIEVALISTS and clergymen have joined the campaign to prevent a spectacular 12thcentury casket believed to have held a relic of Thomas a Becket from leaving the country.

George Zarnecki, a leading medieval scholar, said: "It is the earliest known chasse with the scenes of Becket's death. It is not only the earliest but the most splendid of them all. There are about 45 in existence but they are all 13th-century or later. There is nothing of the size or quality of this one." The Victoria & Albert Muse-

um is trying to raise £1.5 million to acquire the chasse, or reliquary casket, which depicts Becket's murder and may have contained one of his bones, a fragment of clothing or a lock of hair. The 1190s piece, in cloisonné enamel and gilt copper, is to be auctioned by Sotheby's on July 4 on behalf of the British Rail Pension Fund, which acquired it and lent it to the British Museum.

The V&A, which describes the Limoges enamelling as without equal, is making an urgent appeal to the Lottery Heritage Fund for help. Because the casket was in a German collection before being bought by the BR fund,

it is not bound by export rules. The casket's provenance dates back to the 18th century. to a Roman Catholic family at St Neots and possible connec-



Becket: rapidly became a cult figure after death

tions with Peterborough Abbey. Abbot Benedict, who went to Peterborough six years after the murder, had been a close associate of Becket and is known to have collected relics of his. Simon Caudron, another eminent scholar, believes that Benedict commissioned the casket shortly before his death and that it escaped from ecclesiastical ownership only during the Reformation.

Canon Jack Higham, chancellor of Peterborough Cathedral — a Benedictine abbey until the Dissolution - said Benedict, who went to Peterborough in 1177, had been "in earshot of the murder". He wrote one of the earliest ac-

It would be tragic for such a piece to go overseas, he said. It is part of our heritage. After all, Becket is one of the most famous of English people. The cult of Becket was important on the Continent as well. What's the world going to think of us if we allow something so rooted in our history to leave? Benedict is also said to have

had a piece of stone stained with blood, either from the altar or a flagstone where Becket fell, and two phials of blood. The relies were dispersed at the Reformation. Canon Higham expressed hope that, if the V&A acquired the casket, it could be lent at

some stage to Peterborough, where the visitor centre displays a replica. The Very Rev John Simpson. Dean of Canterbury. said: "I hope it might be kept in this country as it is a

signficant Becket artefact." One of the chasse's panels depicts Becket being decapitated by a knight just as he is about to pick up a communion cup. Two knights stand by. armed with a sword and axe, while two priests watch.

The figures, each with repousse copper heads, are set against cabochon rock crystals and blue enamelled medallions. The reliquary is crowned with a perforated gilt-copper crest.

Professor Zarnecki noted



Sarah Ingoldby of Sotheby's with the 12th-century casket that may have held a relic of Thomas à Becket

that the piece showed how quickly Becket's cult spread. He was murdered in 1170, canonised in 1173, and this is one of the earliest representations in existence - apart from the mosaic in Sicily, which dates from about 1180."

Sandy Heslop, dean of the school of world art studies at the University of East Anglia. said: "It is an object of substantial importance. Because it represents Thomas à Becket.

it has an English significance. However, as such a high quality piece, the V&A would also be an appropriate home

He added: "The whole Becket episode exemplifies the struggle for power between the Church and State in the late 11th and 12th centuries. Becket is important as a cultural phenomenon. David Barrie, director of the

National Art Collections

Fund, Britain's largest art charity, which has offered a grant of £100,000, said: "This is a wonderful work of art, an object of great rarity and beauty. If we're talking about heritage, how much more heritage could you be? Becket's tomb, within days of his murder, was a place of pilgrimage. The murder must have been like President Ken-

nedy's assassination.' Like other public collec-

tions, the British Museum's purchase funds are severely restricted: its entire fund is just £1.25 million. A spokesman said: "The British Museum made an offer for the purchase of the casket under private treaty with the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund and the National Art Collections Fund, which was unsuc-

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British industry comes to the rescue of Millennium

By ALEXANDRA FREAN MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

SEVERAL leading British companies confirmed their support for the troubled Millennium Exhibition yesterday, allaying fears that the event may have to be scrapped because of insufficient privatesector funding.

Hours before a deadline set by

Michael Heseltine, the Deputy

Prime Minister, for companies to support the year-long exhibition at Greenwich, southeast London, British Airways said that it would contribute £6 million. BAA confirmed it would be giving between £5 million and £10 million and British Aerospace pledged significant financial support

The Corporation of London announced earlier this week that it would chip in £5 million towards the Thames-side extravaganza, Last week Mr Heseltine, a member of Millennium Commission. called 36 heads of leading companies to an emergency meeting and asked them to contribute. Ministers hope the exhibition it

will act as a tourist attraction and a shop window for British business. "We have had a good response. I am very pleased about it." Mr Heseltine said yesterday. Virginia

Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary and chairwoman of the Millennium Commission, has promised up to £200 million of lottery money provided that the private sector can offer a similar amount. The commission may also apply to the European Union's

Regional Development Fund. Robert Ayling, chief executive of British Airways, said that it would co-sponsor one of the 12 themed

pavilions that will form the centrepiece of the exhibition, which is to open on January I, 2000. "As a British business we were keen to invest in something that will have a significant impact on the nation as a whole and its people, and will encourage overseas visitors."

Other companies understood to be interested in providing finance include British Petroleum; British Telecom; GEC; London Electricity;

BSkyB, the satellite television station in which News International, the owner of The Times, has a 40 cent stake; Glaxo; and Smithkline Beecham.

Organisers of a rival bid to stage the exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, said that they would still be prepared to host the event if insufficient private-sector support was forthcoming for Greenwich.

Novelist collects literary jackpot

BY AUDREY MAGES

THE world's biggest prize for a single literary work will be presented in Dublin today to the Australian writer David Malouf.

He became the first winner of the £100,000 international IMPAC Dublin literary award last month for his latest work lon. He will receive his cheque this evening at a dinner at

"It is a lot of money but in the end, one way or another, money disappears. What does not disappear, one hopes, is the life of the book," Malouf

Remembering Babylon depicts the emotional upheaval of settlers to colonial Queensland in the 1850s and their relationship with Aborigines. The book was shortlisted for the Booker Prize, which offers a more modest £20,000.

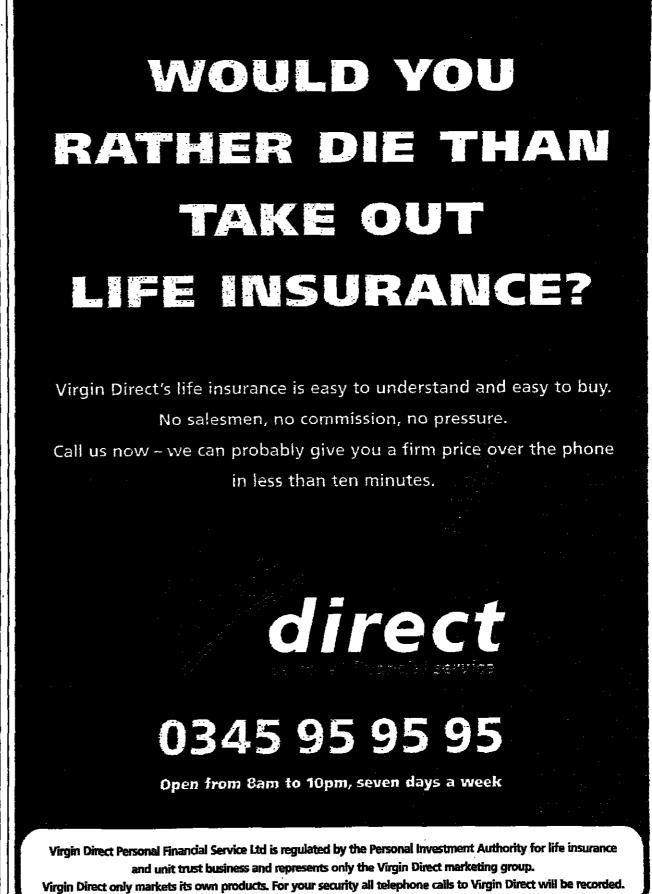
The Dublin award was the dream of a former Lord Mayor, Gay Mitchell, now junior Foreign Affairs Minister, who wanted recognition for Dublin's great historical influence on international literature. He found a willing patron in IMPAC, an American management and consultancy firm that has its European headquarters in the city. The president and vice-president of the company are of Irish dissent. They have pledged £2 million in prizemoney over the next

Malouf, 62, said it was fitting that the largest literary nrize should come from Dublin. "Ireland has for a verv long time now been a place that anybody who writes in English looks to. The Irish were the first people to take the English language and use it in a way that's surprised and embarrassed people. Now we're all catching up."

His work was chosen from a shortlist of seven titles selected by libraries in 108 cities around the world. The six runners-up were John Banville's Ghosts; V.S. Naipaul's A Way In The World; Cees Noote Boom's The Following Story; Connie Palmen's The Laws; Jose Saramago's The Gospel According to Jesus Christ and Jane Urghart's Away. In all, 135 books were originally nominated.



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Establishment dominates 'classless' honours

POLITICAL REPORTER

BRITONS are still making slow progress towards John Major's dream of a classless society and the Establishment still dominates the honours list.

Whitehall mandarins who administer the honours system, as well as being among its major beneficiaries, seem determined to ensure that the currency is not devalued by the inclusion of "classless" recipients.

Despite promises by Downing

on the new list have been awarded to "unsung heroes", most of those nominated for the higher honours still come from the ranks of the well regarded.

Unless you are a Whitehall mandarin. Tory party contributor or showbusiness celebrity you are still very unlikely to be listed.

The Prime Minister made clear

two years ago that civil servants could no longer automatically expect a gong, but just as many feature in this list as five years ago. There are 174 Whitehall bureaucrats today, almost 20 per cent of the list. giving honours for political service.

Permanent secretaries have suffered a little more than their juniors. Once their wives could all expect to become ladies but this time only Graham Hart, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Health. was knighted, although nine others

are already knights. Tycoons have not done badly either. Sir James Goldsmith may have forfeited his peerage but eight captains of industry have been knighted, more than in Margaret Thatcher's last list.

Mr Major is even more partial to

political friends and sparring partners compared with an average of 35 since 1979.

Journalists are still not considered worthy but the Daily Mail crime writer Peter Burden and the sports journalist Hugh McIlvanney are both OBE.

In the higher ranks of the various orders of chivalry firemen, lollypop ladies, voluntary workers, teachers, secretaries and women are still pooroly represented while grey-suited administrators make their way straight to the top.Less than 31

More than 62 awards were made for per cent of the list was made up of women. Indeed, the number of women honoured has been falling slightly this decade after its heyday in 1989 when 36 per cent were given

> awards. Downing Street triumphantly proclaimed that 40 per cent of the awards had been nominated by the public, compared with 35 per cent in the New Year's Honours List. Almost all the "unsung heroes". however, can only ever hope to step onto the lowest rung. About 44 per cent of awards for voluntary service fall into that category but they only

become MBE after spending years

shaking tins. A total of 9,000 people were nominated by the public. The names included Father Christmas. Blur, Oasis. Eric Cantona and the Labour MP Dennis Skinner - for services

to ballroom dancing. Dick Roscoe, the honours secretary at Downing Street, said: "The Prime Minister's object was not to make the system classless. That would be impossible if you are awarding people for achievement. It was to give awards to people from a broader spectrum."



Peter Bisson, coxswain of St Peter Port lifeboat in Guernsey, is appointed MBE

heart surgery in 1975, Mr Carnall has campaigned tirelessly throughout North Wales for financial and public support for the work of the centre. He has raised more than £25,000 by organising collections, raffles and spon-

liam Collins, 83, from Bournemouth, is appointed MBE for services to the Not Forgotten Association. His devotion to the welfare of his fellow warpensioners has been outstanding. Wounded at Dunkirk, he was invalided out of the Royal

Murray Walker races to an OBE

BY JOHN GOODBODY

MURRAY Walker, whose high-octane enthusiasm has made him the muchparodied voice of BBC's motor-racing coverage, has

been appointed an OBE. For once, Mr Walker, who is in Montreal for the Canadian Grand Prix, was unusually reticent. "I regard this as a tribute to the sport as much as to myself. because without motorracing I would not be a commentator." he said.

This from a man who once said: "I do not make mistakes. I make prophecies which turn out to be wrong." Some of his most famous utterances have gone into folklore and have made him a much-loved figure since he first commentated for the BBC at the British Grand Prix in

have included: Nigel Mansell, the man of the race, the man of the day, the man from the Isle of Man" and "an Achilles heel for the McLaren team this year and it is literally the heel because it is the

gear box." So synonymous with motor racing is Walker. 72, that ITV is considering asking him to continue commentating when it takes over screening the Formula One grands prix from the BBC next year.

Silver lining for man who has spent 50 years measuring rainfall

A FARMER who has assiduously measured the daily rainfall in Kent for almost 50 vears has been appointed

Alfred Day, 76, became a voluntary observer for the Meteorological Office just after the Second World War, recording rainfall data from the front garden of his home in Headcorn, Kent

As one of the "ordinary" nominees in the awards, Mr Day was proposed by the Met Office, which was impressed by his accuracy and enthusiasm. He takes the measurements from a rain gauge and fills out the data on a chart. Mr Day is one of 2,500 rainfall observers in England and Wales who the Met Office rely on. As a farmer of fruit, vegetables and com he was constantly mindful of weather conditions. A spokesman for

the Met Office said: "Our voluntary observers do it for love, often for donkey's years, and we appreciate them a

great deal." Barbara O'Shea, who has patrolled a primary school crossing in Cheshire, for 30 years, is also appointed MBE. Mrs O'Shea's concern for the safety and welfare of children at Wincham County Primary School particularly impressed her employers and

the headmaster. "I started the job in 1966 and I have thoroughly enjoyed it ever since. It is the children who make it worthwhile — they are absolutely wonderful and their parents are so friendly they make me

feel like one of them." Mrs O'Shea. 64, received notification of her award five days after the funeral of her husband John, a policeman. "It took the shine off it but obviously I am very pleased

Robert Deeming, a blind pianist from Tyne and Wear who has played for charity for more than 50 years, is appointed MBE. Mr Deeming's sight was affected when he

contracted measles and pneu-

monia when aged 6, but in 1966 he joined a group called the Canny Lads singing for charity events and old and disabled people.

Margaret Baker, also appointed MBE, has given 37 years' service as a voluntary and staff member to the

British Red Cross Society. After 15 years in voluntary positions, she was appointed to the training department at national headquarters in 1974, later becoming its director. She started the development of the society's first aid and care training activities, which today result in 300,000 people receiving qualifications every year. Although she retired in

mon sense and commitment have led to her being asked to help as a volunteer. Peter Bisson, the coxswain

for the RNLI's St Peter Port Lifeboat in Guernsey, is appointed MBE. He joined the crew in 1980, and was promoted to coxswain in 1986. He has been involved in a number of notable rescues including that of 29 crew from the motor vessel Bonita in 1981, for which he received the RNLI bronze medal for gallantry; three crew from the yacht Matam // in 1985, for which he received the Bronze second-service clasp; and six crew from the yacht Sena Sioria in 1992, for which he received the RNLI silver med-

al for gallantry. Frank Carnall, from Colwyn Bay, North Wales, is appointed MBE for services to the Cardiothoracic Centre. Liverpool. Since his open

sored fundraising events. Wil-

Air Force in 1945, and at the

age of 50 was medically retired from the Post Office. He became secretary of his local Dunkirk Veterans' branch and an enthusiastic fundraiser for the British Legion and the RAF Benevolent Fund. He has collected £30,000 in the last three years.

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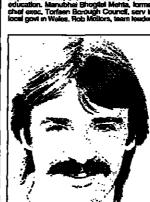
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Fifth Beatle knighted as pop comes of age

By LIN JENKINS

GEORGE MARTIN, the man dubbed the fifth Beatle, who is still producing records 34 years after being responsible for the group's first hit. Love Me Do. is knighted.

Van Morrison, the singersongwriter who sang Northern Ireland's unofficial peace anthem, Days Like This, when President Bill Clinton visited Belfast last year, is appointed OBE. He was one of 401 of the 1.041 awards which were based on recommendations from members of the public.

George Martin, who is credited with getting the Beatles out of their art college uniform of scruffy leather jackets and into their trademark suits, produced their first hit in 1962. He met John, Paul, George and Ringo in the Parlophone studio and, while he came from a classical music background, packaged the group

He achieved stunning aural effects with the technology available to produce some of the most innovative music of the time when the band evolved into its psychedelic

experimental period. Now 72, he is still producing music, his last work being the Beatles Anthology, a collection of previously unreleased versions of well-known and rarer Beatles songs. Two of the three double albums have been released and are selling more than comparative releases in the Beatles' heyday

"I am absolutely astonished, but of course I am delighted

and flattered to be awarded a knighthood," Mr Martin said.
"I've had the good fortune to work with many marvellous people over the years and I feel that this honour is theirs to

share." There had been speculation that Paul McCartney might be honoured. The Beatles were the first pop stars to be honoured when they were appointed MBEs in 1965. John Lennon returned his award to the Queen wrapped in brown paper in protest at Britain's involvement in Biafra and support of America during the

McCartney said the award was wonderful news: "It is great for George and very well deserved - about time too,"

A spokesman for McCartney said he never expected a knighthood and the story was merely speculation after the Queen visited his Liverpool Fame school last week. George Martin was there to



Martin: produced first hit for Beatles in 1962

meet the Queen too, he said. Ringo and George are over the moon about it as well, they all think it's fantastic."

The inclusion of Van Morrison comes after 30 years of innovative music making. In the days after the announcement of the IRA ceasefire. Days Like This was adopted by the Northern Ireland Office to back a £1.2 million television advertising campaign to promote the peace campaign and to raise morale.

The son of a Protestant shippard worker in Belfast, "Van the Man" sang the anthem along with 80,000 people and Bill Clinton outside City Hall when the American President visited last

The President said later that it was the most emotional night of his political life.

The singer, who has now set up home in Dublin after spending years in America. rarely gives interviews and not to display his private life in public. "I believe that an artist does not belong to the public but to himself." he has said. "I don't want anyone to know anything about my personal life because it is my personal life.

When a working man comes home on Friday night, what he does on Saturday and Sunday is nobody's business but his own." He failed to turn up to his induction into the restigious Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame, and sent his acceptance by fax.

More recently he has appeared at award dinners, receiving prizes and performing freely. On Monday he will be on stage in Dublin with Ray Charles.

Harvey Goldsmith, the rock promoter who targeted a different audience when he brought Pavarotti to Hyde Park, is appointed CBE. "It is good to be recognised for the work I do. I am thrilled. Everybody kept going on about it and joking about it. but I never thought it would happen," he said.

He is involved in planning a Hyde Park concert for the Prince's Trust, starring Eric Clapton, The Who and Bob Dylan, as well as Michael Flatley's new show, Lord Of The Dance.

Every major rock performer, including Bruce Springsteen, Elton John and Madonna, has come under his wing at some time. He produced the Live Aid charity concerts and those for the Prince's Trust.

Michael Bukht, the controller of Classic FM, the successful radio station which broke the mould of classical music broadcasting, is appointed OBE.

He is better known by some as Michael Barry, self-styled "crafty cook" of BBC2's Food and Drink. When he heard the news he left his office for a calming walk. "It is a great honour and I am delighted,

Felicity Lott, the soprano who endeavours to make opera fun and more accessible to a wide range of people, is appointed Dame.



Crime pays for Wexford creator

By Alexandra Frean, media correspondent

novelists, who captured the public imagination with a string of television adaptations, are recognised today.

The crime writer Ruth Rendell, who also writes under the name of Barbara Vine, becomes CBE. Mrs Rendell, 66, is the creator of Inspector Wexford, who is played on television by George Baker, and she has had many novels adapted for the small screen.

Speaking from her Suffolk home, Mrs Rendell said she was still getting used to the idea of the honour. "It is a delightful surprise. It is very encouraging to have public appreciation," she said. Ĵoanna Trollope, 52, the

chronicler of contemporary English village life and the writer behind the television hits The Rector's Wife and The Choir, is appointed OBE.

Leading figures from the world of television to receive honours include Marmaduke Husséy, who earlier this year announced his decision to leave the BBC after nine years as chairman. He was made a life peer. Mr Hussey, 72, a former chief executive of Times Newspapers, who was brought to the BBC in 1986, said that he hoped eventually to take an active role in the House of Lords,

David Plowright, the deputy chairman of Channel 4 and former chairman of Granada Television, becomes CBE, and Jeremy Isaacs, 63, the founding chairman of Channel 4 and the outgoing gener-

TWO of Britain's favourite al director of the Royal Opera House, is knighted. In the world of cinema, the actress and comedienne Dora Bryan. 72, is made OBE. Miss Bryan appeared in classic British films in the 1950s, including The Blue Lamp, No Room At The Inn and The Fallen Idol. She recently appeared on stage at Chichester.

Simon Perry, known as the Mr Fixit of British film industry, becomes CBE. As chief executive of British Screen Finance, he backs about ten feature films a year.

The honey-voiced Radio 2 presenter David Jacobs and Christopher Gable, artistic director of the Northern Ballet. both become CBE.

Britain's oldest working journalist, 100-year-old George Fraser, who writes a weekly column for The Press and Journal in Aberdeen, is made MBE, and the Sunday Times sports journalist Hugh McIlvanney OBE.



Rendell: encouraged by public appreciation

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Dean of St Paul's

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By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Dean of St Paul's has tractions. An Oxford gradu-

Knighthood for champion of prison reform



Stephen Tumim: award

been knighted with an hon-

our in the personal gift of the Queen. The Very Rev Eric Evans becomes a Knight

Commander of the Royal

Victorian Order, bestowed as

a reward for loyal service and

During his eight years at the cathedral, Dr Evans has

forged close links with the

Royal Family and with heads of state. He has been a

prominent figure in organi-

sing services attended by the

Queen, including the Gulf

War commemoration, and is

well-known to both the Queen

and Queen Elizabeth the

At the VE-Day service last

year, which will go down as

one of the most memorable in

the cathedral's history, 17

members of the Royal Family

and more than 50 heads of

state or their immediate depu-

September, made a big im-

Dr Evans, who retires in

ties were present.

as a mark of royal esteem.

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

STEPHEN Turnim, the former judge whose colourful turn of phrase helped to highlight poor conditions in prisons, becomes a knight.

He retired as Chief Inspector of Prisons last November after eight years in which he constantly campaigned for im-proved conditions in the 135 ails in England and Wales. The award will be warmly welcomed by allies in the criminal justice system who suspected that his outspoken criticism of penal policy had caused his omission from the New Year Honours. Stephen

ate, he has won himself allies

throughout the Establish-

ment for maintaining the traditional liturgies and music of the Church of Eng-land in its flagship cathedral.

where the choir is almost

unsurpassed and where tour-

ism is not allowed to interrupt

the daily round of worship

and prayer. Dr David Hope, the Arch-

bishop of York, who as Bish-

op of London worked closely

with him, said: "I am delighted to hear of Dean Evans's knighthood. He has served the Church diligently and

with great devotion over

Dr Evans will not use the

title Sir nor will his wife Linda

style herself Lady because

men of the cloth do not receive

the accolade. Clergy are not

dubbed with the sword

because the use of a weapon is

considered inappropriate for

those deemed to be men of

many years."

Shaw, chairman of the Prison contract, is not seeking a Reform Trust, said: "I can second term as head of an think of few public awards which will give such pleasure and are more merited. He has made an historic contribution to the Prison Service."

Since stepping down, Sir Stephen, 65, has shifted his inspection work to the more exotic climates of Uganda and St Helena. In August he becomes Principal of St Ed-mund Hall, Oxford. Another controversial fig-

ure, George Staple, the retiring director of the Serious Fraud Office, is made a Companion of the Order of Bath. Mr Staple, who became director in 1992 on, a five-year

organisation strongly criticised after the acquittal of the Maxwell brothers earlier this Police officers involved in

dealing with the Fred and Rosemary West case and IRA bomb attacks are also honoured. Detective Superintendent John Bennett, the senior investigating officer in the mass murder inquiry, is awarded the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service.

PC Raymond Hall is awarded a QPM for his courage in foiling an IRA bomb attack in central London. Mr Hall, who joined the Metropolitan Police in 1988, was shot in the back when he stopped a lorry carrying more than a ton of explosives in Stoke Newington, north London, in 1992.

The first woman chief constable in England and Wales also receives a QPM. Pauline Clare, Chief Constable of Lancashire Constabulary, joined the force as a 17-year-old cadet before transferring to Merseyside Police, where she rose to become Assistant Chief Constable.

Jim Sharples, Chief Consta-ble of Merseyside Police, and this year's President of the Association of Chief Police Officers, becomes a knight.

Good news for man who spoke for royals

By Alan Hamilton

THE Queen has awarded a personal honour to Charles Anson, her press secretary, in recognition of his conduct of one of the most difficult jobs in public relations at the worst possible time.

Mr Anson, 52, becomes a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, an honour in the Queen's gift which she bestows on her own staff and close associates. Since he was lured to the job in 1990 from director of public relations at Kleinwort Benson Mr Anson has had to deal with three royal separations, the Queen's decision to pay income tax, and the Windsor Castle lire.

Educated at Lancing College and Cambridge, Mr Anson put his career on the line when he told a BBC reporter at the time of the Duke and Duchess of York's separation that "the knives are out for Fergie".

He was saved by his relaxed and unflappable style, his unswerving loyalty to the monarchy, and his efforts to convey the positive side of the Queen's role at a time when her family appeared to be letting her down. Sir Robert Fellowes, the

Oueen's Private Secretary, becomes a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. and Tom Shebbeare, who has recently taken Prince Charles's charities through a major reorganisation, be-Royal Victorian Order.

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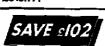
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Yorkshire plans to generate

By CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

YORKSHIRE Electricity will pump up to £50 million a year over the next five years into generation in an effort to maximise unregulated earnings

Yorkshire, which joined other regional companies in announcing a price cut of 4 per cent on the back of the nuclear levy reduction, expects to reveal projects shortly. It will start construction on a £30 million es turbine power station later this year, a project that will take two years.

Yorkshire made £15 million from unregulated earnings last year, taking its pre-tax profits to March 31 to £219.3 million. That figure included a £20.1 million gain from the company's stake in the National Grid, which-floated last year.

The final dividend, payable on October I, was set at 27.3p. making a total of 39.18p for the year. Accounting for a share consolidation, the aggregate dividend payment showed a 10 per cent increase.

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Market panic over Sumitomo losses

By Jon Ashworth in London and Robert Whymant in tokyo

PANIC gripped the London Metal Exchange yesterday, as police launched an investigation into trading losses of \$1.8 billion at Sumitomo Corporation, the world's largest copper trader. The price of copper fell 10

per cent in hectic trading, as regulators appealed for calm. Copper prices hit a low of \$1,860 a tonne overnight. The falls came as Sumitomo con-

firmed details of illicit trading by Yasuo Hamanaka, 48, a Tokyo-based trader known as "Mr 5 per cent" because his trading team was believed to control 5 per cent of the world's copper trade. There was speculation that losses could top \$2.5 billion if further undisclosed trades came to light:

Casualties included RTZing group, which saw its shares CRA, the world's biggest minfall sharply in early trade. Shares in Delta, a cable and engineering firm, fell 8 per cent to 360p, after disclosing that huge fluctuations in the price of copper had hit profits. US

commodity stocks also came in for heavy selling in London. In a statement released in New York, Sumitomo said it had discovered significant unreported losses in its nonferrous metals division caused by unauthorised trading over a decade by Mr Hamanaka, former head of copper trading The company first uncovered evidence of Mr Hamanaka's activities on June 5. Preliminary estimates out the loss to

the company at \$1.8 billion, at

current copper prices. Sumitomo became aware of the transactions while assisting with an investigation of copper prices by the Securities and Investments Board (SIB), the chief UK financial regulator, and the US Commodities Futures Trading Commission. A senior SIB official flew to

Washington this week for talks with Sumitomo officials. Mr Hamanaka was relieved of his trading duties in early May, and had been assigned to help with the investigation. Realising he was about to be

exposed, he confessed to a series of unauthorised transactions. These were intentionally concealed by falsifying books and records. He has since been dismissed

Sumitomo previously traded in London using Winchester Commodity Group, the metals broker associated with Charlie "Copperfingers" Vincent. Winchester was the subject of an investigation by the Securities and Futures Authority, but was never accused of misconduct. The SIB began investigating copper trading about five months ago -London is the main market for copper trading, and the LME sets prices that are used

around the world. Markets in Tokyo reacted calmly to news of the latest scandal to sweep the troubled financial community. Tomiichi Akiyama, president of Sumitomo, insisted that the trading house was financially strong enough to overcome the loss and had no plans to give

up metal trading. He told a

Tokyo press conference: "The amount of the loss is huge, but, in view of the company's financial capacity and latent profits in stockholdings, there vill be no problem in absorbing it." Sumitomo reported sales of \$152 billion last year.

After a spate of scandals that have shaken confidence in Japan's financial system, the Sumitomo affair has deepened the mood of disgrace. So profound was the sense of shame that the senior government spokesman was moved to express concern that something was seriously amiss, not only among bankers and dealers, but in the Japanese nation

Seiroku Kajiyama, the Chief Cabinet Secretary, said: "The moral fibre of all Japanese has deteriorated." Japan is still reeling from the Daiwa Bank debacle, and the furore over reckless lending by Japan's home mortgage companies.

Trader's losses, page 1

BUSINESS Nationwide votes TODAY

By Jason Nissė

NATIONWIDE Building Soci- 250,000 — or 7.1 per cent — of ety is to give donations to charity to encourage its 3.5 million members to vote at its annual meeting.

The move is described by

Nationwide as a breakthrough in promoting democracy within the society, which has reject-ed pressure to follow the likes of Abbey National and Halifax in converting to a plc. But cynics see it as a way to stop the election to its board of outsiders who were not recommended by Nationwide's management

The society is to give 10p to the Macmillan Fund for cancer relief for every voting form sent in, up to a limit of E25,000. This implies that it wants only

its members to vote. A spokesman said the limit was set to

preserve members' funds. Nationwide last year offered a prize draw to members who voted, and received 230,000

voting papers. previous year just 88,000) voted and the year before 103,000, of whom 53,361 voted for David English, a former area sales director made redundant by the society. He is up for re-election, but this time with the board's backing. Two candidates are not recommended by the board. There is also a motion from members proposing that boardroom pay is cut.

Charity to gain from | CBI finds little change in wage settlements

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

my are broadly flat, the Confederation of British Industry says today in its latest assessment of wage settlements.

The latest industrial figures on pay follow government data this week showing increases in average earnings remaining steady - and some independent evidence suggesting that, as inflation continues to decline, pay may be starting

to fall back too. In its latest pay databank, the CBI says that pay awards in the manufacturing and service sectors are largely flat. Provisional figures for manufacturing pay awards in the three months ending in May

PAY awards across the econo- show increases running at 3.6 per cent - the same as the previous three-month total, and broadly the same as the 3.4 per cent figure for the

similar period a year ago. In the service sector, pay awards averaged 3.7 per cent for the period - again the same as the previous three months, and in line with awards of 3.6 per cent a year ago.

☐ Adair Turner, Director-General of the CBI, insisted yesterday that business wants Britain's future to be in Europe. Speaking at a CBI Business in Europe conference in Harrogate, he said business and the UK had to play a full role in shaping Europe's future.

Rudd knighted in Birthday Honours

By Jon Ashworth

ONE of Britain's most respected industrialists has been knighted. Nigel Rudd, chairman of Williams Holdings, joins George Staple, director of the Serious Fraud Office, on the business podium in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

There are knighthoods, too, for Clive Thompson, chief executive of Rentokil; David Barnes, chief executive of Zeneca Group: John Craven, of Morgan Grenfell; and Richard Evans, chief executive of British Aerospace. Brian Moffat, chairman and chief executive of British Steel, is

knighted for services to the steel industry. Sir Nigel, 49, built Williams Holdings from a small engineering company to

one of the UK's largest manufacturing businesses, since founding the company in 1982. Today it employs more than 15,000 people and has sales of more than £1.6 billion. Sir Nigel is non-executive chairman of Pilkington, the glass manufacturer, East Midlands Electricity and Pendragon, the motor vehicle distributor. He is a founder member of the foundation for manufacturing and industry.

Mr Staple, who has had a turbulent ride at the SFO, becomes a Companion of the Order of the Bath. Sheila Masters, a partner in KPMG, the accountant, becomes a dame. Julia Cleverdon, chief executive of Business in the Community, is appointed CBE for services to training and to equal opportunities. Others in a

wide-ranging list of CBEs include John Armitt, chief executive of Union Railways; Robert Beresford, chairman of Mott MacDonald Group; Trevor Bonner, managing director of GKN Automotive and Agritechnical Products, Ewan Brown, director of Noble Grossart; David Malpas, managing director of Tesco; and Brian Stewart, chief executive of Scottish and Newcastle. Nigel Thompson, deputy chairman of Ove Arup and Partners, is appointed CBE for services

to the construction industry. John Chalstrey, the Lord Mayor of London, receives a knighthood for ser-

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Revised offer 'to benefit names'

By Sarah Bagnall

MORE than 90 per cent of Lloyd's names will be better off under the market's improved and revised settlement offer, according to David Rowland, the chairman of Lloyd's of London.

Next week the market is to send out to its 34,000 names further estimates of the amount of money they will have to pay to settle finally all their debts.

In March names were sent "indicative" statements by Lloyd's, providing them with the first indications of their indebtedness and share of Lloyd's settlement offer. At the time, the bills were capped at £100,000. However, since then the settlement package has been substantially improved, resulting in a reduction in the bills payable by 93 per cent of the market's names.

As a result, the number of names expected to be owed expected to be owed money by Lloyd's is set to rise from the original forecast of 5,000. Furthermore, the bills number of the 16,000 names whose bills were expected to be less than their funds at Lloyd's. In contrast about 7 per cent of names are expected to be worse off under the new offer. Of these 1.6 per cent will have to pay up to £15,000 more.

Under the timetable. Lloyd's names are set to be sent a mass of documentation, the first of which was dis-patched yesterday. Lloyd's has sent names details about the annual meeting, due to take place on July 15. This missive is being followed today by the posting of details on the extraordinary meeting, due to take place directly after

the annual meeting. Next Thursday Lloyd's intends to send out the second indicative statements with a 220-page document on the settlement. Final statements are due to be sent at the end of

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Anne Ashworth on a building society's change of heart

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The constitutional skin of mutuality no longer fits

or short-termist; corporate renewal or preservation in aspic, enhanced accountability or cushy executive comfort zone? Charge and counter-charge. All good stuff for the financial press at a time of turmoil for the financial services industry, whether the participants are banks, building societies or insurance companies.

Past performance is no guarantee for the future. So the success of the Halifax over recent years (an unimpeachable profit record) cannot be taken for granted in a future which sees plc as its operating form.

But the record is far from irrelevant as far as its customers and future shareholders are concerned. The value that has been built up by prudent management will be distributed to more qualifying investors and bor-rowers than in any previous share issue, including privatisations. The Halifax share register on vesting day could be the

Most investors will likely receive more in value than they would in a couple of lifetimes of "mutuality dividend". For the majority, that dividend is worth only a few pounds a year - a couple of gin and tonics — so it is no surprise that building society members are voting so overwhelmingly for their societies to change their constitution when they are given the choice. Perhaps they recognise, too,

that the dominant form of constitution for successful businesses delivering what cus-tomers want is the plc. It is not the mutual, the co-operative nor the state-controlled utility. Indeed, no one has suggested to me that Marks & Spencer or Tesco would be better businesses if they were mutual. Mutuality is fine for smaller or more narrowly focused organisations. But for one of Europe's biggest personal finance businesses that constitutional skin has been outgrown. Already the Halifax is more

than a traditional building society. It is a broadly based financial services group which will be even broader if policyholders of Clerical Medical vote next week to become part of the Halifax Group. But to be competitive in all the markets in which we currently and prospectively op-erate, and to deliver even better customer value, we need to convert to plc status. A change of constitution will give us access to cheaper wholesale funding as well as wider access to international capital markets to help us to diversify and expand. For those members who choose to remain as shareholders, it gives them a "double dip" of competitive interest rates and a dividend on their shareholding.

It is suggested that the need to pay the dividend will be at the expense of the customer. What a strange notion. Frankly, I am delighted that we will have to serve both customers and shareholders. We will not pro-



Mike Blackburn

unless in the first instance we have satisfied the former. And I really do hope - and expect that millions of our present members will continue to choose both relationships. Obviously. City institutions will want their piece of the action, and I welcome that, too. They are not faceless, impersonal organisations. These are businesses that add to the

sions or investments. They will certainly press us to show good profits, just as we expect customers to press us for the best products and services.

I want our customers to come to us for a much wider range of financial services, and I want us to be among the best in each new business area. Our branches will continue to focus on the personal customer - not corporates, either big or small. And having attracted customers to our existing and new services I want to hold on to them. Only really satisfied customers will remain loyal, so customer satisfaction is at the heart of our strategy.

From a customer point of view the Halifax will not change on conversion. There is absolutely no reason why the Halifax should lose the customer friendliness which is part of the cultural bloodstream of the organisation. Nor does that simply apply in the branch network, the biggest of any building society. It equally

channels, especially direct telephone-based services. We have just created one of the largest integrated computer telephony facilities in Europe so that we can meet our customers' needs without expecting them to attend our branches during opening hours. And we are pioneering new services through our estate agency chain, which has ridden out the worst housing recession

I think that most members would like to have seen a much faster conversion process. So would I. But the process of demutualising a building society is not one characterised by speed. And in our case it is worth remembering that the Halifax and the Leeds have just undertaken the biggest ever building society merger. Having the two businesses properly integrated is an essential prerequisite to seek-

of this century

We have more than 1,000 people working on bringing the

ing members' approval for the

two member registers together. And the regulatory processes themselves, involving both the Building Societies Commission and the Bank of England, are massively time-consuming. But the delay could well mean that with the merger and subsequent acquisitions, more value will be handed over to members. Importantly, all investing members will fall within the "two-year rule. This means that no qualifying investing member will be artificially "timed out" of the distribution of extra free shares provided they meet the other criteria. It will not be until the end of November this year that all members will have the two-vear qualification.

Conversion is important, but it is not an end in itself. It is simply another milestone on the road to the Halifax achieving its mission of being the biggest and best personal finance business in the UK. Mike Blackburn is the chief executive of the Halifax Building

Peter Black to close shoe factory

Peter Black, the toiletries and footwear supplier to Marks & Spencer, is to close its last UK shoe factory with the loss of 440 jobs. Costs of the closure of the Newbold business near Loughborough, Leicestershire, which makes women's formal footwear, are put at less than £6 million. Shares in Peter Black dipped 3p to 258p.

P&S dips

A drop in income from contract printing and the cost of new presses hit profits last year at Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers. Pre-tax profits ahead of exceptionals slipped from £9.3 million to E9 million for the year to March. Total dividend for the year is 12.87p, up 10 per cent.

Sales expansion

Photobition, the graphics and display services group, is to buy Precision Image Europe. a digital equipment sales company based in Newbury, Berkshire.for £1.32 million. The shares added 1p to 382p.

Somerfield set for £500m flotation

By SARAH BAGNALL

SOMERFIELD, Britain's fifth-largest supermarket chain, is to float on the stock market in a move that will end a turbulent financial past by raising about £500 million.

The chain, formerly known as Gateway, was close to financial collapse three years ago, but new management and financial restructuring have combined to restore its fortunes.

The floration is expected to result in the payment of a bonus worth E5 million to David Simons, chief executive. and four other senior executives. The bonus payment reflects the turnround in fortunes at the food retailer, but it is only a fraction of the £50 million that was on offer if

merly at Storehouse, will receive £2 million.

certain targets had been met.

Mr Simons, who was for-

sale of all the company's equity, of which 80 per cent will be offered to institutions. with the 20 per cent balance going to the public. The money raised will be used to pay off

Somerfield, which was formed in 1992, is owned by debt-laden Isosceles, which bought the former Gateway chain in a highly leveraged £1.2 billion deal but then nearly collapsed.

Radical restructuring resulted in Gateway supermarkets being ring-fenced from £744 million of debt, which was left with Isosceles, the parent. Gateway retained E400 million of debt, which will be paid off by the flota-tion. Some of the debts owed to Isosceles will also be repaid, severing its links with its parent company Mr Simons said: "Flotation

The flotation involves the is the logical step in the

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development of the company

and will provide management

with the resources to take

advantage of the significant opportunities for further progress within the business."

Somerfield stores, 225 Gate-

way stores and 28 Food Giant

discount stores. Last year it

achieved sales of more than £3

billion. Analysts are forecast-

ing that Somerfield will report

an £85 million operating profit

The group, which is in the

process of converting its Gate-

way stores into Somerfield

stores, plans to open ten new

outlets a year for at least three years from 1997. The expan-

sion would create about 2,000

iobs each year and lift capital

expenditure to up to £120

million from last year's level of

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about F80 million.

in the year to April 30.

Somerfield comprises 356

and wallpaper company. has declared a special dividend after lifting profits 18 per cent to £4.3 million in the year to March 31. The company is paying a special dividend of 12.5p (4p) a share. A final dividend of 7.5p (6p) for the year makes a total of 24.5p (13.5p), a rise of 81 per cent. Earnings per share were 42.7p (37p).

Osborne &

BPB expansion

BPB Industries. the UK plasterboard producer, is expanding into Latin America with a complex deal to establish joint ventures in Chile and Brazil. The company has signed agreements with the Matte Group of Chile to take part of that company's 53 per cent stake in the largest gypsum and plasterboard producer in South America, Industrial El Volcan, at a cost of £37 million. Tempus, page 32

Vardon acquires health club chain

next stage.

By Clare Stewart

VARDON, the Sea Life centres to bingo group, is expanding its leisure interests with the £40.5 million acquisition of Archer, the health and firmess

It is Vardon's largest deal since its formation and flotation in 1992. "It will transform the prospects of Vardon in the future, and it completes our development strategy." David Hudd, chairman of Vardon,

Vardon is funding the acquisition with a placing and open offer to raise £33.4 million. The offer terms are three shares for ten at 118p.

Archer was formed in 1980 by Harm Tegelaars, who will join the Vardon board to run the new division. Archer operates a chain of nine Metropolitan health and fitness clubs. three Centre Court Tennis centres and manages leisure facilities on behalf of eight local authorities.

"There are outstanding

growth forecasts for the health and fitness market, where spending in the UK is expected to grow 27 per cent by 2000," Mr Hudd said, "Archer is one of the leading companies in the sector, with a unique exposure to both the public

and private sector." Operating profits for 1990 at Archer are forecast to be not less than £4.5 million on turnover of £24.5 million.

On current trading, Vardon says its bookings are ahead in its holidays division, while the performance of its newer bingo clubs are helping to lift

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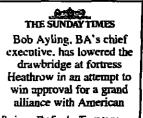
sion, which includes the London Dungeon, are on a par with 1995, with the key summer season yet to come. Today Vardon opens a new Sea Life centre in Birmingham, the first to be located in a city centre.

Vardon shares were unchanged at 128p.

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The word "jazz" possibly comes from the French verb jaser (to gossip). It certainly started in the southern states where French, particularly among the Creoles, was one of the languages used, and "gossip" neatly describes the improvised ensemble playing of jazz, with each instrumentalist sparking off the others. As far as coopting the word in the name of their group, the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, formed in Chicago in 1914, has the strongest claim to be the first, and

so kicks off this collection. Jazz found its roots in the blues of the southern states, and the blues has always remained at the heart of the music. The Armstrong is the name to word features in nearly feature twice. This New half the titles here, and the Orleans-born cornet

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first and greatest soloist, and among the other legends here who worked with Satchmo are Kid Ory, Fletcher Henderson. Bessie Smith and Johnny Dodds. Such was his longevity that a similar list of collaborators could be drawn from the big names of post-war jazz. And since Armstrong also became world-famous as an allround entertainer, in his later years this pioneering genius also did much to spread the popularity of jazz to a general audi-

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A WORKING WEEK FOR: HARVEY GOLDSMITH

Accredited impresario thrives on the buzz

Jon Ashworth has an audience with the man behind some of Britain's biggest and most

spectacular pop gigs and opera performances

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Imagine the biggest pop concert in the world, the biggest names, impossible antics, dazzling special effects, and you have entered the realm of Harvey Goldsmith. Twenty years ago, he

was being hailed as Britain's most powerful impresario. Today, at 50, he still is - and the acts just keep getting bigger.

Goldsmith, appointed CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours, is behind some of the summer's headline shows: the Three Tenors at Wembley on July 6; the Eagles a week later. He brought Pink Floyd to Earls Court, and transformed opera with Aida, Carmen and Tosca. With Bob Geldof, he put Live Aid together in just ten weeks, raising £140 million. Hand him the most challenging project you can think of, and he couldn't be happier. "There is no word 'no' in our organisation," he growls. "We have 'difficult', and we have 'impossible', but

we never have 'no'." Pop and theatre promoters are not employed for their charms, and Goldsmith is no exception. "I've just been known to get a bit excitable sometimes. There are some infamous deal-meetings with the Earls Court

management where we've gone out for lunch, and I've tipped the table up when the main course was served because of the difficulty of trying to sort a contract out. Made the point. We've continued to do business with them, and we like doing business with them, but

the latest Goldsmith extravaganza: Masters of Music, featuring Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and other veterans. About 150,000 fans are expected to attend the concert in Hyde Park in two weeks' time. Only earthquake or flood can stop it happening. Workers will spend the next two weeks constructing what amounts to a small metropolis. "We're building a kind of town for the day, if you like, which involves a lot of infrastructure, of toilets, and sewerage, and electricity points, and signage, and shops, and concessions, and merchandising, and God knows what else. It all needs to go in to putting a show on to allow people just to get the maximum benefit for their day out."

Fans should look out for a tubby, bearded figure, darting about with a clipboard, and stopwatch. That's my job: to keep an overview of everything that's going on, and to drive people mad when it's not right. The sound, the vision, the making sure people get in, that the concessions are charging the price that they said they're going to charge, that the toilets are working, the acts are on stage. Just keep roaming around, just keep going."

Goldsmith will not relax until it's over. "You spend months coming up with the ideas, and working on a show. You finally

get the show together, you put it on sale, hopefully you sell it out, and when it comes to the day, all you want to do is get it off. Because you're under curlews, time constraints, and whatever. You do what I did during Live Aid, which is to have stopclocks everywhere telling people what time they're going to get off, and not what

time they're going to get oil, and not what time they're going to get oil. My business is to punt on the 3.30 every day, and hopefully you're right. You can look at all the form you possible can, and you can test the going on the day, but until the race takes place, you've got no idea. The race, to us, is when the tickets go on sale. That's when it all happens."

Goldsmith says the days of drug-crazed guitarists crawling from their dressing rooms are long gone. "We haven't had that for years. Artists are more likely to have been in training with their physical trainer or whatever, and gearing up for tours. There's always an element of some of the newer acts who are apt to think they can reinvent the wheel, and the drug culture, and all the rest of it."

Artists are treating shows like business propositions. It's an important part of their life. They get one shot, and if an artist screws up on the road more than once, the public won't swallow it. And that's the end of them." Goldsmith has

had his share of madness. In one legendary incident, The Who handcuffed him to an amolifier, and hoisted him into the air in full view of the audience. He was on tour with Eric Clapton, when the band took a dislike to Danish promoter, shaved his head and threw him off a train. Part of all the mystique

sometimes people get "Part of all the mystique very difficult." London is about to rock to and the magic, the hysteria, of what goes on, is partly just a wind-down after the high of coming off a stage of a great show. You're just so high you don't really know what to do, you just let fly."

Goldsmith worked on the Hyde Park concerts of the Sixties, but did not present them. Ageing rockers will remember him for staging a midnight show at Parlia-ment Hill Fields, headlined by Fleetwood Mac. "That had a crowd of about 75,000 people. It was just a great event, and great fun, and no problems at all." He went on to stage events like the Concerts for Kampuchea in 1978, featuring George Harrison, Queen and others. He hosted The Wall concert in Berlin, and brought Pavarotti to Hyde Park.

Hundreds, possibly thousands, of screaming girls have tried to charm their way backstage at one time or another. Goldsmith will not be moved. "I'm very strict about it. Backstage is a working area, and people have jobs to do. We have hospitality areas which are away from the backstage area, and artists' dressing rooms. We try and create areas where they can hang around. Controlled madness, I suppose.

"There's a pass for everything these days. A pass to get in. A pass to get out. An artist's pass, a media pass. You just have



Harvey Goldsmith has few good things to say about the stock market after his parent company spent a short and unhappy stint as a listed business

to accredit everybody. You need to know who people are." He was once barred from one of his own Wembley shows. He had misplaced his pass. "Sometimes I'm walking around with a dozen passes in my pocket, for different shows, and I have to remember where I am."

One wonders why Goldsmith is willing to put up with this after all these years. "It's the buzz of it. It's the buzz of putting something new on, or finding a new show, or a new artist, and presenting it to the public because you know it's going to be fantastic. For me, the excitement is the challenge in always trying to come up with something new, and to push the boat out as far as we possibly can, and push people into trying new ideas."

Goldsmith's new project is Lord of the Dance, which features Michael Flatley, the original Riverdance lead. Fans can enjoy a preview on National Lottery Live tonight. Goldsmith talks excitedly about combining big names in theatre with the stage and lighting designers who create

sets for Pink Floyd and the Rolling Stones. The pace has eased a little from the days when Goldsmith spent half the year touring overseas. He has spent more time in the UK recently than he can remember, living near Lord's with Diana, his wife,

and playing golf on Sunday mornings. He is closely involved with The Prince's Trust. "My body can go four or five days with a couple of hours' sleep, and then I

stop, recharge for 24 hours. My relaxation, lately, has gone into golf, which is what most rock'n' -Tuesday ∪ rollers do today, I suppose." His day starts Wednesday at about 8am with an Thursday_

early meeting or breakfast at Claridge's, and follows the international clock, starting with Japan and Australia, and heading west, as America wakes up. Goldsmith is happy to field calls from his

office in Marylebone, rather than dashing

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to the airport every other day. "I drove myself nuts trying to follow loyalty programmes and stick to one airline. I think I ended up with somewhere in the region of 360,000 unused miles on Pan Am before they imploded."

Goldsmith has few good things to say about the stock market, where Allied Entertainment, his parent company, enjoyed a short and unhappy stint in the 1980s. The City is based on analysts, and robots, and computers, who are there to give out numbers and figures to people, but are not necessarily reflective of what the business is." Harvey Goldsmith Enterprises today has a turnover of about £35 million.

Goldsmith hopes Lord of the Dance will pave the way for even greater things. "Rock'n'roll touring business is a very

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mature business, and it's that much harder to make a profit. So when you create something, like Lord of the Dance, you've got the opportunity of really making a lot of money. On a regular touring type show, when you're just a participant among many, around the world, there's very little chance of making money, and it's just volume.

"I'm fascinated by this whole idea of shows, such as Lord of the Dance, and our opera productions, and getting into shows that we can create and own. I want to concentrate my efforts where I can reward an audience with something spectacular and at the same time carn something out of it. I'm not starving, by any shape or form, but I want to carn some real money."

HIDDEN ASSETS

US meets oriental over the counter at Barclays Bank

imagine a more exotic place in which to cash a cheque than the Barclays Bank branch at 160 Piccadilly, just over the road from the Ritz Hotel. When you enter the spectacular oriental-style banking hall, it takes a little while for the eyes to adjust to the unexpected palatial splendour. A soft light glows from four Venetian red lac-quered pillars that rise to support a vaulted ceiling. Underfoot, the floor is inlaid geometrically with jagged concentric black and white stars in marble.

Around the walls are black lacquered counters with multifarious oriental details picked out in gold, and canebacked chairs covered with plump velvet cushions.

A red lacquered desk stands in the middle of the room emblazoned in oriental designs and on one wall hangs a dramatic red and

Joanna Pitman discovers palatial

splendour in a former car showroom

gold chinoiserie panel. Few would ever guess that this interior was originally designed as a car showroom. The architect was William Curtis Green (1875-1960) who completed 160 Piccadilly in 1922 as the showroom for Wolseley Motors. In 1926 it was sold to Barclays who called back Curtis Green to convert it.

Along with the Dorchester. 160 Piccadilly is perhaps his best-known building. For the exterior. Green chose "the Big Bow-Wow style of Corinth USA", a British version of the contemporary American East Coast style.

Internally, the hall is a triumph of detail, believed to be derived in part from Florentine churches. But it also retains a number of thoroughly classical characteristics. Green's fastidious concern for colour and finish attracted the attention of the Royal Institute of British Architecture (RIBA) and the building was awarded the institute's first bronze medal in 1922 for excellence of

design in London street

architecture.

The craftsmanship is remarkable. The four red columns are believed to be covered with 26 coats of lacquer. The cane chairs in the manager's office are picked out in exquisite gold designs and delicate oriental scenes cover numerous other items of furniture, including the sumptuous postbox which was decorated in the

Japanese style. Unfortunately the interior

viewers into buyers and Wolseley Motors went bankrupt in 1926.

Barclays Bank perhaps already had its eye on another bank branch in Piccadilly designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, originally for Midland Bank, but the acquisition of an award-winning building was too good an opportunity to miss and soon Green was back at work.

The building was changed very little on the outside but internally it was entirely converted. Green installed the lacquered counters fitted out with hundreds of little drawers on the tellers' side. He added a pair of bronze front doors complete with magnificent bronze door knockers bearing the

Barclays monogram. He completely disregarded the norm in banking design and furnishing - a heavy and sombre combination of Georgian panelling in mahogany or oak with green or brown colouring — and went to town with his rich red, black and gold theme, adding new pieces of furniture throughout, all decorated in the oriental fashion.

When Barclays opened its doors at 160 Piccadilly in 1927, the manager, Colonel C.W. Gourlay, started off with only six staff. Today more than 70 people work at the branch which has become one of Barclays Bank's principal London offices. Apart from the glazed security screens above the tellers' counters and the addition of lifts, the building remains virtually unchanged from its

original rich 1920s design.



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A highly decorative Chinese screen is just one of the many features at 160 Piccadilly

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Higher John Lewis sales boost the retail sector

THE high street stores rounded off what has been a positive week for them on a firm note. with share prices enjoying more strong gains on the back of further evidence of a consumer revival.

This time it was the turn of John Lewis, the independent stores group, to cheer investors with its latest weekly numbers showing strong sales growth, In the week to June 8. sales soared by 21.4 per cent, while those at Waitrose, its food retailing arm. increased by 21.2 per cent.

The figures add weight to a survey earlier this week from the British Retail Consortium claiming an increase in high street sales of 6.2 per cent. AGB, the research group, came out with some encouraging findings on Thursday, indicating that food sales were also gathering momentum.

across the board. Marks & Spencer led the way with a jump of 1112p to 486p as more than eight million shares were traded. There were also gains for Argos, up 10p to 767p, Great Universal Stores, 6p to 674p, House of Fraser, 5p to 179p, Kingfisher, 12p to 640p. Storehouse, 5p to 330p, Boots, 10p to 62lp, DFS, 9p to 586p. Dixons. 14p to 548p, and Next,

9p to 567p. Share prices generally ended what has been a difficult week on a flat note, with investors reluctant to open fresh positions ahead of the weekend. Without any lead from Wall Street overnight, prices in London found it difficult to establish a level at which to attract the buyers.

Despite an opening fall in the Dow Jones average last night, the FT-SE 100 index managed to halve an early 17point fall to finish 8.1 points down on the day at 3,753.6, a

rise on the week of 46.8. Total turnover of almost one billion shares was boosted by a large placing in 3i. NatWest Securities and rival BZW wasted little time in placing National Westminster Bank's entire 17.7 per cent stake in the venture capitalist. The 104.3 million shares were placed with various institu-£464 million for the bank. By the close, a total of 207 million 3i shares had changed hands. 3i responded with a rise of 10p to 457p. Only last year Barclays Bank, lp dearer at 776p, and Lloyds TSB, steady at 310p, disposed of a com-



Sir Peter Osborne's good news sent Osborne & Little higher

bined stake in 3i, amounting to 21 per cent of the issued share capital, at 360p a share. National Westminster was

unchanged at 622p. It now seems inevitable that the long-running row between British Gas and the industry regulator over pricing will now be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. British Gas seems to be

ple's jeweller, made a confident start to trading on the Alternative Investment Market, but failed to hold on to early gains. It settled at 126p, a premium of 8p.

A profits warning saw Delta Group drop to its lowest level for almost five years, ending the session 33p down at 360p. The group gave warning that first-half profits

Blenheim, the exhibitions group that last week announced it had received a bid approach, came off op at 435p on profit taking. Word is that the identity of the bidder should be known next week. Favourite is United News & Media. At these levels, Blenheim is valued at £404 million.

in no mood to back down and is continuing to resist the proposals for TransCo price cuts. British Gas stubbornness impressed the market. which marked the price 412p higher at 1920.

Thorn EMI slipped 2p to £18.33, but brokers claim we could see some action in the price next week after vesterday's all-day presentation to discuss the future of both the music and rental arms of the business once the demerger is completed.

would be "appreciably below" the £29 million accrued in the second half of last year. It blamed the volatile copper price and the cost of restructuring. As a result, interim figures will contain exceptional charges of £8 million.

Martin Edwards, Manchester United's chief executive, has scored on the stock market by taking advantage of the recent surge in the share price to raise £16.78 million. He has sold 2.23 mil-lion shares, 3.6 per cent, at 450p

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on behalf of his family. He still holds 10.63 million shares, or 17.63 per cent. The shares finished op higher at 465p.

Better than expected trading news sent Osborne & Little, whose chairman is Sir Peter Osborne, soaring 53p to 658p after the soft furnishings group unveiled an 18 per cent increase in pre-tax profits last vear to £4.3 million. Brokers had been looking for between £3.9 million and £4 million. The figures also included an additional dividend of 12.5p. which when added to the 20p final and the interim, gave a total of 24.5p. A fortnight ago the share was trading around the 560p level compared with a low for the year of 365p.

Siebe firmed 4p to 888p ahead of a visit by brokers to its Foxboro subsidiary in Boson, Massachusetts.

There was no hint of any merger with neighbouring utility Yorkshire Water as Yorkshire Electricity unveiled a small rise in pre-tax profits last year from £217 million to £219.3 million, helped by a £20.1 million gain from the company's stake in the National Grid. Shareholders were rewarded with an increase of 10 per cent in the dividend, but investors seemed unimpressed and the price dropped

□ GILT-EDGED: After a quiet start, bond prices went into steep decline on the back of similar falls among German bunds, which have become increasingly nervous ahead of Russia's presidential election this weekend.

Help was at hand from the latest US industrial production numbers showing a 0.7 per cent increase which was at the lower end of expectations. This proved positive for bond markets, defusing as it did suggestions that the US economy is overheating.

In the futures pit, the Sep-tember series of the long gilt touched £10414 before reducing the fall to £38 at £1041932 as a total of 51,000 contracts re completed. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent

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while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £316 □ NEW YORK: Shares were weak on Wall Street ahead of expected earnings news, Russian elections and triple witching expiries. The Dow Jones industrial average at midday was 9.97 points lower at

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has taken so long for the regulators to find the party

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Exchange claims it has been

in talks with its regulators

since last December and

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warned repeatedly about the

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ONCE again. British Gas is shuffling down the high street with a sandwich board proclaiming, to all who care to stop and listen, that the end of the world is nigh. Yesterday's attempt to rubbish the Ofgas pricing proposals for TransCo's pipeline business was strong on presentation but fell curiously short of engaging the regulator on substantive issues.

British Gas complains that Ofgas has refused to provide key assumptions about operating costs and the financial model that underpin the regulator's proposals, which it claims will be so damaging to shareholders. However. British s hardly a model of openness, refusing to publish its own pricing proposals, which it admits would offer less to consumers. Instead, British Gas hints that the Ofgas proposals

envisage substantial cuts in safety expenditure. This is disingenuous as British Gas knows that it could never make cuts that would put public safety at risk. The real issue behind the debate with Ofgas lies in the allocation of costs between TransCo and its upstream exploration business. Behind the regulator's proposals is an attempt to recoup some of the huge cashflow from the pipelines that has been reinvested in global gas and exploration: the latter will soon be generating cash but benefiting shareholders, not consumers. British Gas's cashflow model assumes that TransCo bears the full brunt of British Gas's current interest charge. While it is clear that British Gas Energy will be unable to support much debt given its liability to take-or-pay contracts, there is no reason why exploration should not shoulder its fair share. Few oil companies could afford to finance exploration with equity alone.

the metal is set to soar over

the next five years, as huge

mines, mainly in Chile start

production. Highly efficient,

these mines will be able to

produce copper at a cost of

40-60 cents per pound and

Ord Minnett, the broker,

reckons the copper price

could fall to 70 cents per

pound by 1999, a level not

seen since the 1930s.

Copper

IT IS hardly surprising that the Serious Fraud Office has joined the ranks of those investigating the workings of the copper market. Since speculation first surfaced about the legendary Sumitomo trader, the copper price has fallen 27 per cent. Yesterday's news of Sumitomo's ses sent the cash price of pper plunging 7 per cent d there must be suspicion those trapped in long sitions that there has been

false market in the metal. The biggest loser is clearly imitomo, but there are mours that some hedge nds have done rather well aggressively short selling metal this year. Needless say counterparties to any ward positions taken by ımitomo will be laughing

the way to the bank. What is curious is that it

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BPB

BPB should escape the concerns over its previous at tempt to expand overseas flast year's failed bid for National Gypsum of the US) even if the full benefits of expansion into Latin America are as yet unclear. In America. BPB was planning a move into a mature market for plasterboard while taking unquantified risks over asbestosis claims.

By contrast, Chile and Brazil are almost virgin territory. Usage of plasterboard in Chile, the most developed market, stands at 1 sq m per head of population each year. as against three times that for the UK and the rest of Europe and 9 sq m for the US. The only possible risk for BPB is holdings and cross-holdings it

has been forced to accept. In essence, BPB is handing over £37 million and almost half its nascent Brazilian operation. In return it gets approaching a quarter of the

DOLLAR RATES

more developed Chilean company, a source of finance for other South American start-ups, including Brazil. and a partner who knows the ground rules. Full-year fig-ures from BPB, due in a fortnight, will give an update on trading in its mature markets; the City has already factored in the effects of bad

weather, but there is still concern over the sluggish German building industry. The figures could therefore throw into relief the attractions of Latin American expansion.

Somerfield

NOT that long ago, market commentators doubted that the food retail sector could accommodate a fourth player. ception and, now, Britain's fifth-largest grocer is floating with every intention of making its presence felt. Once again worries about problems over planning permission and fears of renewed

pricing pressures raise doubts about Somerfield's growth opportunities.

Somerfield has come a long way since it peered over the precipice three years ago. but it stands little chance of competing effectively with the likes of Tesco. But that does not mean the group lacks opportunities.

With operating margins of only 4 per cent. Somerfield should be able to raise its return on sales and still fall short of Tesco's 6 per cent margin. A one percentage point advance implies profit growth of about 20 per cent. This looks achieveable as the cost of store conversions from Gateway to Somerfield should soon be removed while the higher brand value of the new name should lead

nine to ten times earnings looks attractive in spite of Somerfield's second division

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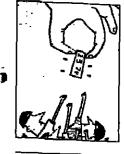
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Shop around for better money rates

Household names are offering cheaper deals in currency exchange, says Caroline Merrell

merican Express con-tinues to offer the best foreign exchange deal in the high street travellers can save about £10 by exchanging £500 through Amex rather than through a high street bank.

The company offers betterthan-average value because it charges a flat rate of £2 on each currency. It also offers among the best rates of exchange.

Another winner, in central London at least, is Marks & Spencer, better known for its sandwiches and lingerie. It has recently enhanced its foreign exchange service by offering a special no-commission deal in two of its branches in central London - which means those lucky enough to have access to these stores would save about £20 compared with a high street bureau de change.

The deal is offered through International Currency Exchange and will be available for three months at the Oxford Street (Pantheon) branch of M&S. The retailer is also trialling a no-commission deal at its Bath store, which if successful will be offered in all of its nine foreign exchange bureaux. Its bureaux tend to be at stores in central tourist areas, including Edinburgh

and York. Another good deal is avail-able from the Post Office, which has the lowest percentage commission. Although the rates of exchange offered are about average, for those with only small amounts of money to exchange, it could be the best

option.

Those who leave getting their currency until they reach the airport will have to pay a rate and a commission which is set by the BAA (formerly the British Airports Authority), the ultimate owner of Gatwick and

The exchange rate at all bureaux at the airports is linked to the exchange rate of one of the clearing banks. The

Cut-price lessons and best summer holiday deals see page 1 of Weekend section

commission is set at 1.5 per cent, which is lower than the commission at Thomas Cook, which tends to be about 2 per

Holidaymakers who shop for their currency at Thomas Cook will be offered different rates depending on the location of the bureau. The central office for Thomas Cook offers each bureau one of four different rates on its currencies. The bureau can choose which rate it wants to offer, taking local competition into account. Bureaux in big cities may Lizanne Rose

offer their customers a better rate because there is more competition, or a particular bureau may choose to offer a because it sees a commercial

advantage in doing so. Thomas Cook in the Midland Bank on Haymarket, central London, was exchang-ing pounds for francs at a rate of 7.77 this week. The rate at Thomas Cook on Piccadilly Circus, only a hundred yards away, was 7.805.

Those travelling by Eurostar to Brussels or Paris can benefit from the reasonable rate offered by the International Currency Exchange - the same company which offers the nocommission deal with Marks &

Other pointers for holidaymakers is whether a bureau will exchange unused currency free of commission. The banks tend to charge their normal commission rate, which will be about the 1.5 to 2 per cent mark. Thomas Cook and other bureaux de change, such as the International Currency Exchange, will not charge customers commission for reexchanging unused currency, provided they have the receipt.

Below we give the rates available this week for chang-ing £500 into five currencies. the commission payable and the amount received.

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Change of heart at Northern

orthern Rock Building So-ciety has responded to criticism from its members over its attitude towards transferring between accounts.

The society, which is in the process of becoming a bank, had originally made it difficult for those who were eligible for shares on conversion to switch between accounts. It said moving money around in that manner could jeopardise any member-ship rights. This effectively meant people were locked in to their accounts until after the completion of the conversion, which is likely to happen next year.

This was particularly onerous for those with an instant access account with the society, as the interest paid is between 0.6 and 2.15 per cent. Northern Rock's policy was in contrast to the other societies in the process of converting. The Bristol & West, Alliance & Leicester, Halifax and Woolwich allow members to switch between accounts and not

endanger their share or cash payout. The Northern Rock's attitude, which was highlighted in The Times, produced a storm of criticism from members. However, the society has now decided to relax its attitude. In a letter to The Times, Adam Applegarth, executive director, said: "We have had a number of our existing share account savers say they are disappointed that the Great North Account is a deposit account. In the light of this, from the end of the month we propose to open a version of the Great North Postal account available for transfers from existing share accounts. This transfer version of the Great North will be a share account and will obviously protect any potential conversion benefits."

The Great North Account, which has a minimum investment of £5,000, carries an interest rate of between 6.5 and 7 per cent according to the amount invested. More information on 0500 50 5000.

> Weekend Money is edited by Anne Ashworth

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Look back in humility

f you have tried ringing your broker during our sudden sum-mer, you may well have found that he was raking the sun somewhere. Torpor has descended on the markets not only in London, but in New York, Tokyo and most of the less important centres. A good time, you may think, for letting well alone; but think again. Unlike Sumitomo's rogue trader.

who appears to have been a mad bull. Nick Leeson's last fatal gamble on behalf of Barings was simply that the then torpid Tokyo market would stay that way. Wrong again. Torpid markets are, in fact, more

easily disturbed than active ones, because a move by perhaps only one big investor has much more impact when turnover is low. Summer brings summer storms. You can't, of course, forecast them, as

the Met Office learnt some years ago: just be aware than they can happen. And once you are aware of it, you can think constructively. This means using hindsight, for there is no other guide. It is easy to scoff. A Hindsight Trust as the fairy-tale fund? Ha ha. And in real time the exercise seems futile and uncomfortable, too: a catalogue of

missed chances. But it is also a

reminder of the cost of lazy thinking. A calculation in the new PDFM pension fund review shows that a fund manager who had done no more than pick, each year, the best sector out of four - home or overseas equiries, gilts and cash - would have enjoyed returns two-and-a-half times as great as the second best choice, sticking to

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British equities. And hindsight is the only training school for strategy. So let's try looking back: in this column, just at the advice I can remember giving. Worst advice: to follow the emerging markets. This was the wrong kind of hindsight: they had done spectacularly up to 1993, which I should have read as a warning, not a

The price was looking for miracles: strategy means looking not only at the fundamentals, but at what the market is already discounting. But the fundamentals are still there, for these are still the fast-growing economies; and after three years in the doldrums, the shares look promising again. I will certainly retain my own gambling stake. .

Best advice: buy unfashionable bonds. The returns enjoyed by those ready to back the Italians, the Argentinians and other traditional inflation victims to get their acts together made even Wall Street equities look tame. Autolycus, the snapper-up of unconsidered trifles, often does enjoy the best

But this is a game only for the wideawake. The Latin American recovery. and the great post-Maastricht European bond market convergence are now largely over (though Spain still looks quite attractive). Lesson: while running your gains and cutting your

losses remains a sound equity strategy, gains from good market timing should

be cashed. But you are probably not a gambler in bonds: that market, as a leading gilts broker once said, is too speculative for the small investor. You are in equities and smug about it, too. This column can be only half smug: some well-timed buy calls, but some much too nervous suggestions that the fun might be over. Hindsight would again have been a better guide: it shows that major market trends, be they in securities, property, or even exchange rates, always go much farther than reason suggests.

As a Swiss banker remarked of the dollar in 1983: "My reasons tells me it is much too high; my book tells me it is

Tot for ever, though. Time, then, to confront the great investment question of 1996 (and of 1995 and 1994, as you may remember). When is the big market correction actually going to happen? And where? The second question is easy: nobody will be immune, any more than in 1987. But post-break, some markets, incuding ours, will be cheap.

Not Tokyo, though, and not Wall Street, where the trouble will surely start. Danger signs so far: insiders selling, and fund managers switching overseas. But as in 1987, Wall Street could still rise quite sharply before it breaks. Give it your anxious attention,

ANTHONY HARRIS

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Jody Brettkelly finds off-the-peg cover may be more expensive

Insurance made to measure

andard issue home and contents cover suits most households. But anyone with fine art on their walls or expensive potted plants in their gardens may need more sophisticated cover.

Increasing numbers wealthy homeowners are looking carefully at their insurance, in the light of incidents such as the E55,000 raid on the Oxfordshire home of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

A study by RK Harrison, a London insurance broker, says that 800,000 British homes are worth more than £200,000 with contents valued at about £50,000. The survey claims that if you are one of this number you probably have off-the-peg insurance instead of a bespoke plan and are likely to be paying up to twice as much as you should be. Bespoke schemes recognise valuable items such as

and jewellery, whereas con-**6** Bespoke ventional polioften schemes can cies exclude items above a certain recognise cash value, say £2.000. antiques, art and

Quotations from RK Harrison show you will pay a premium of £1,057 for a bespoke

insurance policy, covering a £400,000 home, its general contents and fine art and jewellery amounting to £150,000. This compares with a premium of more than El.700 from a non-specialist general insurer. About 750,000 people are spending more than £1,000 on household and building contents insurance and most of those

are standard policies. A number of brokers are now targeting what they call "high net worth" homeowners. Premiums start at about £800 and cover a wide range of occurrences, including person-al and public liability, fire, flood and theft. Most policies will allow you to pay monthly

at no extra charge.

Adam Golder, head of private client services at RK Harrison, says they can provide cheaper insurance because "higher value means hetter risk, but companies who provide standard policies don't appreciate that".

cious objects often have alarms and safes and look after their possessions better. Also, under a standard poli-

cy some insurers will penalise

you if you are underinsured. For example, if the insurer finds you are underinsured by 50 per cent they may cut your payout by half. Many stan-dard policies will not allow your policy to be comprised of more than 25 per cent of antiques. Also, if you have unique jewellery stolen, standard policies may force you to buy a replacment rather than allowing you to keep the

insurance money. If you have an expensive garden you can also insure your trees, shrubs and hedges, which are now being targeted by thieves. Doug Harman, head of Premier Care, the NatWest bespoke service, says: "We have also noticed people are becoming more concerned about their garden furniture and statues which can be quite costly." He says if you are insuring a

second home in the country you may come across differing attitudes by insurers, but generally you can leave a second property unoc-cupied for cupied for about 30 days without being penalised. If you are in-

jewellery **9** homes, make sure you are covered for all-risks, which means items are insured outside the home.

Towry Law's Premier Service will arrange tailor-made insurance contracts to anyone who needs home contents cover of at least £50,000. Any client who undertakes a valuation on their home will earn a 10 per cent discount on their premiums. For example, a nomeowner with a detatched £275,000 house in Berkshire with £80,500 contents insurance and a £50 excess would pay an annual premium of £508.

Premier Care caters for those needing cover of at least £250,000 for a house and £75,000 for its contents. If you use one of its recommended valuers you earn a 20 per cent reduction on the premium. Premiums start at about £800.

Cox Underwriting, which provides insurance to homeowners needing cover of at least £250,000, is offering clients free annual travel insurto three children.

Cox Underwriting 0800 378877; NatWest Insurance Services 0645 100239; RK Harrison 0500 101015: Towry Law 01753 554400.



Robin Lowe had held a policy with Cox insurance for only three days before he was forced to make a claim



Mark Agnew's premiums fell from £1,200 to £910 a year

New policy pays up without fuss

obin Lowe, a theatrical agent, had his home and contents in and contents insurance for only three days before his home was burgled.

After ringing around, Cox Underwriting, which is based in Chipping Norton, Oxford-shire, gave him a quote to insure his house and contents for £250,000 at a premium of £800 a year, about half the cost of his previous policy with Eagle Star.

Three days after he took out the Cox policy, robbers ransacked his Hampshire home and took paintings, furniture and silver picture frames. Cox Underwriting is paying out nearly £15,000 without a ques-tion. This is in spite of a he is underinsured.

The policy is comprehensive and includes extras such as £1,000 to post a reward for information about the bur-glary. It also includes £10 million employer's cover if any harm comes to, say, a gardener or cook. And if the burglary had involved violence, his insurance company would have paid out £15,000 to enable him o move home if necessary.

Mr Lowe, 70, agent for the late Daphne du Maurier, the author, and now involved in the filming of Rebecca, says: "I was really embarrassed that only three days elapsed before I claimed, but they are

COMMENT ANNE ASHWORTH Personal Finance Editor

Life insurers put on a caring mask

elf-knowledge is rare among insurance companies. Even when the evidence points to the contrary, the industry will see itself as honest and upstanding. However, the universal call for the regulation of long-term

care policies indicates that some companies are aware of their weaknesses. They suspect that, without tight controls, their weaknesses. I ney suspect that, without tight controls, they would be sorely tempted to behave badly, selling unsuitable policies, with exorbitant premiums to an unsuspecting public. The result would be a scandal rivalling the personal pensions affair, an episode that revealed the sins of which life companies are capable, even when selling regulated investments.

Picture the headlines. 20 years hence, if thousands of pensioners needing to go into homes found that the payouts from their policies were insufficient. Or if claims were being refused because the qualifying criteria were impossibly high, requiring every sort of incapacity, rather than two or three. As we report on page 38, charities, life companies and the watchdogs themselves have joined the campaign to bring long-term care policies within the Financial Services Act.

To date, ministers have been curiously reluctant to extend legislation to these policies. But one supposes that the Government's wish to shift the £22 billion-a year bill for care for the elderly from the State on to the population will now

nake regulation more attractive.

Providing protection will not be enough to increase the popularity of this cover, however. For example, under its partnership plan, the Government proposes to reward those who take out insurance, safeguarding a portion of the covernment proposes. capital. However, since some policies pay out for a timited period, what happens when the cover runs out? Will your local authority step in to pay the fees at your existing home? Or will you be forced to move to another cheaper place within the authority's budget? What price then the Government's partnership pledge?

A little less

PAYING into an additional voluntary contribution (AVC) scheme, so making use of every penny of tax relief, is a sure way to feel virtuous and assured of a splendid pension. But, amid this warm glow of approbation, few pause to ask about the performance of the fund manager, employed by their company pension scheme to invest this extra saving.

This week's AVC survey from Watson Wyatt, the actuarial firm, suggests that you should be pleased if Clerical Medical is doing the job, but dismayed if Britannia Life is in charge. If you had paid in £100 a month over five years to a Clerical Medical with-profits scheme, you would be looking at a 124 per cent return from Clerical Medical. The return from a Britannia Life plan would be 3.3 per cent. Over three years, Britannia Life's lack of flair is also evident. Here the return was 2 per cent, against 12.7 per cent for Clerical Medical. It seems that, as a pension scheme member, you can never relax your vigilance.

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Change of heart

captive. However, most will allow customers to switch to other accounts paying better rates. Northern Rock Building Society chose to be the exception to this rule, for reasons that are unclear. It also decided to pay some of its best rates on a postal deposit account, without membership rights. A strange move for a society which, in spite of its ambitions to be a bank, prides itself on its commitment to its customers. However, it has now relented (see page 33) turning its Great North Postal into a share account and allowing savers to transfer without penalty. More the way to win friends, I think.

Some friends

WEEKEND Money receives frequent complaints about the charges and disappointing performance of friendly society plans. In the light of this, the idea that friendly societies should take over the functions of the welfare state, paying out benefits, seems a shade surprising.

In a report this week, the Association of Friendly Societies envisages its members taking a leading role in a new social contract. Under this arrangement, the State would provide "a certain level of social protection", if individuals made some contribution towards their own future needs. Since some friendly societies seem to have difficulty investing £200 a year (the current maximum) with any success. making them responsible for pensions is somewhat overambitious.

Valued at more but costing less

hen Mark Agnew retired as principal of the National Nautical School he had more time to

look at his insurance policies.

Mr Agnew and his wife, Elspeth, both 66, who live in a 17th-century former curthat their contents were worth more than the £105,000 they were insured for. "We have a lot of very lovely pictures and a certain amount of antiques," he says.

in premiums — £910 a year.

They were concerned that upping their damage, subsidence and accidental dam-

policy would cost them more than the El,200 a year they were paying Sun Alliance in premiums. A valuation revealed their home contents were worth twice as much and a quote from RK Harrison, the bespoke broker, showed they could be insured for £225,000 and actually pay less

The policy is with the Hiscox Group and protects the Agnews against incidences, including theft, fire, flood and storm

age. It also covers jewellery and personal possessions when they go on holiday. Mr Agnew has no excess, but if he took on £250 he would get a 12.5 per cent reduction on his premiums. If he makes a claim it will be paid within ten working terest, which it has never had to do.

"We are very happy with the service from our brokers RK Harrison; they do all the hunting around and find you the best deal," Mr Agnew says.



chroders is mailing inves-Stors glossy pictures of leopards. The reason, they say, is that leopards are camouflaged and difficult to spot. Similarly, if you know where to look, you can find hidden opportunities in the fastgrowing emerging countries. "Now the brightest of these

Schroders prepares to pounce

opportunities are available to you through a brand new investment trust, the Schroder Emerging Countries Fund," says the brochure.

Schroders is already fully committed to the emerging markets, with a team of 50 analysts and ten offices in these rapidly growing but highly volatile economies.

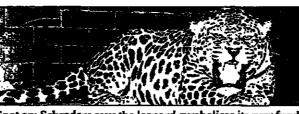
The investment trust, complementing the £277 million Global Emerging Markets unit trust, will invest in companies in the likes of Argentina, the

Czech Republic, Morocco and

The fund launches on July 2. but Schroders suggests you send for an application form now. As an incentive, those who apply within the launch period will be issued one warrant at no extra cost with every five ordinary shares. Warrants allow you to buy shares at some point in the future at a pre-set - and hopefully lower - price.

John Szymanowski, investment trust analyst at SBC Warburg, says: "Schroders' investment trusts have a feel of quality about them, and I would back Schroders' ability to be in the right place at the right time. However you have

to compare the new trust with existing products, which may be trading at a discount. "When you buy a brand new fund, you will paying a small

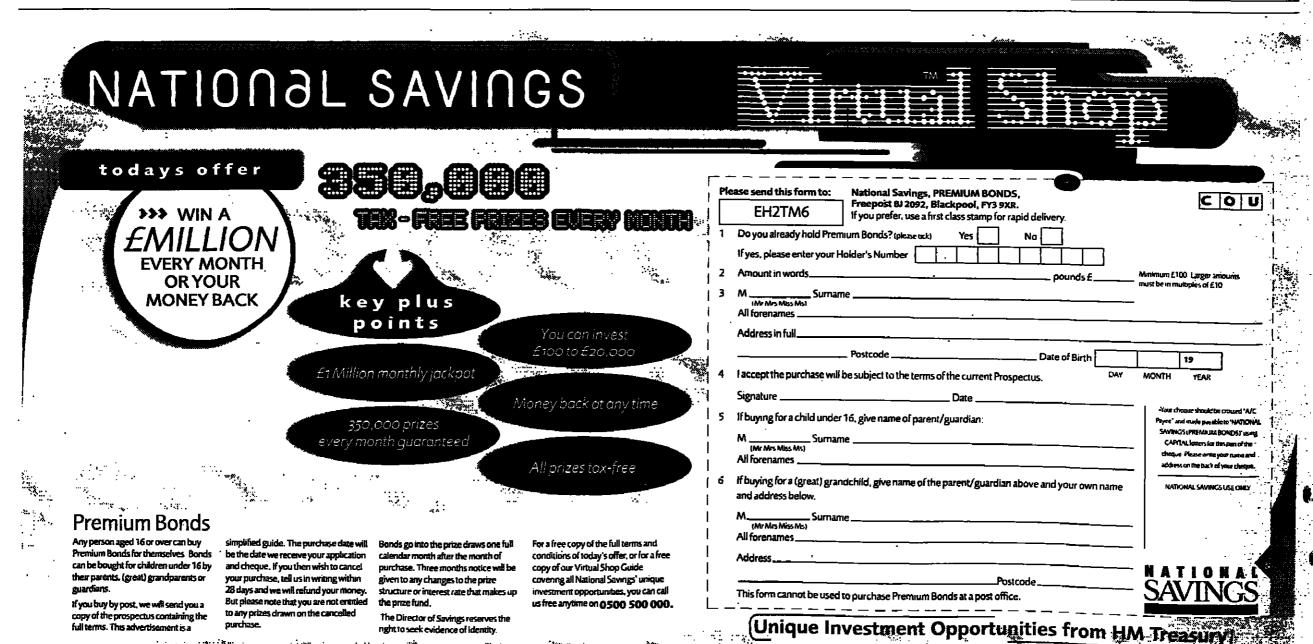


Spot on: Schroders says the leopard symbolises its new fund

premium for new launch expenses. Whereas several existing global funds, including Fleming, Genesis and Templeton, are offering a discount. You have to pay stamp duty and brokers commission, but they

will still work out cheaper." Advisers, too, say they would avoid the new trust. "It's hard to justify a new trust to clients because the launch price includes launch costs. We would tend to go for the discounted Templeton Emerging Markets instead," says James Higgins at Chamberlain de Broe, the independent financial advisers.

SARAH JONES



Caroline Merrell looks at the prospects for British Energy investors

Power play could earn a fast buck

British Energy, the latest state sale, took a step closer to the stock market this week with the publication of its draft prospectus. This coincided with the growing view among stockbrokers that the nuclear company represents a good short-term bet for the private investor, but the long-term prospects are

less certain. Financial advisers claim that the most attractive aspect for investors is likely to be the yield, which they predict could be about 7 per cent. The company is spending about £100 million on paying out a dividend of 13.7p in the first year. The dividend is to be paid in two instalments - 4.op in January, with the remain-

der paid in July. Management claims to want to continue this "progressive" dividend policy in the medium to long term, even though the profits may not be enough to cover it. However, the prospectus reveals that for an increasing dividend to be paid, certain criteria must be met.

The pool price of electricity cannot fall more than 5 per cent, and British Energy's output cannot fall because of some unforeseen circumstance. Increased dividends are also dependent on British Energy being able to extend the life of four of the eight power stations being sold, and there being no increased regulation. Analysts feel that the latter two condi-

tions may not be met. British Energy is offering 700 million shares, all of the Government's holding in the company. The first instalment of the shares will cost 100p and the minimum investment will be £300. Payment will be made in two instalments over the

next 14 months. Analysts think the long-term outlook is far from certain. The company's performance is dependent on the price of pool electricity - BZW's prediction of a £200 million profit by the end of the century relies on the pool price staying at about 2.39p per kilowatt hour. It also predicts a cost-cutting

However, the other generating companies, National Power fall, perhaps even below 2p per kilowatt hour.

Other uncertainties surround the cost of decommissioning the power stations when they reach the end of their life. A segregated fund has been set up to provide for this cost. The first decommissioning will start in ten years' time. The segregated fund will start with £228 million from the Government, with British Energy contributing a further El6 million a year to the fund from profits.

Greenpeace, the environmental group, believes that the decommissioning costs will soar far above the amount put aside by the group. Decommissioning of nuclear power stations is a relatively young science and costs could rise

One final shadow clouding the company's future is the Labour Party. It has always been opposed to the nuclear sell-off. Its manifesto includes a commitment not to invest in new nuclear power stations, or to extend the lives of the power

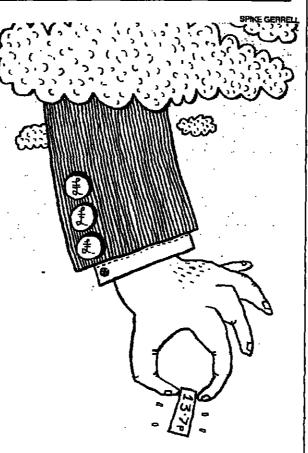
abour is also likely to increase the regulation of the electricity industry - bringing cost savings for the consumer, but hitting profitability.

The publication of the prospectus drew a storm of protest from Labour. It pointed out that the sale was likely to reap the Government only £1.7 billion, in spite of the industry being valued at £5 billion.

John Battle, Shadow Energy Minister, said: Taxpayers are losing massively in this desperate dash for cash orchestrated by the Conservatives."

Despite the obvious drawbacks to the company, stockbrokers think that its price makes it attractive. Jeremy Batstone, head of research at Natwest Stockbrokers, said: "It is a good investment for the short term. Its cash-generative aspects make it attractive" By 12 June, 1.1 million

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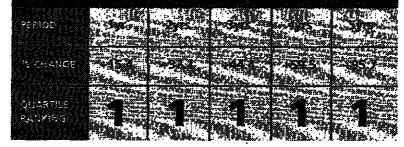
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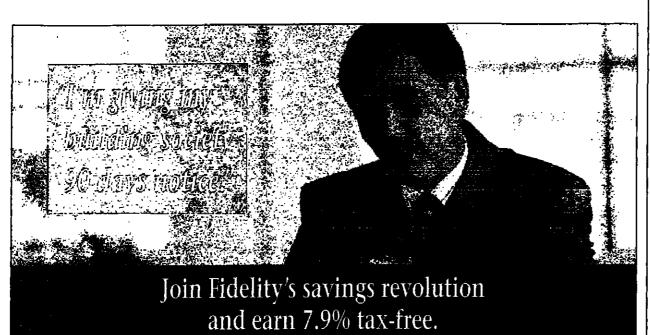
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tax, particularly on hard-earned savings made out of income that has been taxed already. Many investors, though, are still overlooking personal equity plans (Peps), which enable you to invest in unit and investment trusts completely free of tax. Yet Peps are very versatile and can meet a variety of savers' needs.

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nancial adviser, says firsttime Pep investors seeking capital growth should aim for a good international spread. "Traditionally, these inves-tors are recommended UK trusts to begin with, but we believe having a good coverage of world markets is safer

because nobody really knows

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For investors putting the maximum into their Pep, we would suggest a spread of, say, three funds. For smaller investors, there are internatrusts such as Perpetual's Pep Growth

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available through Peps. The tax breaks of Peps can sometimes distract investors m the nature of the underlying investments. However: you must be prepared for some fluctuations in the value of your capital in a Pep because investment markets are volatile.

Mr Green says: "I usually point out to investors that 70 ner cent of the time stock markets tend to go up, while for the other 30 per cent they go down. The important thing is not to be too

impatient." However, for those investors who want to know there is a safety net, Legal & General offers one of the few guaranteed Peps. It invests in the company's UK Stock Market unit trust, which tracks the FT-SE 100 and guarantees no loss of capital after five years. It has a 4 per cent initial charge and 2 per cent annual fee.

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Sarah Jones on a B&W investor

feeling 'trapped'

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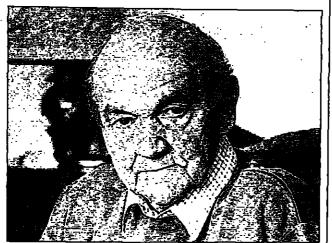
Any savers prepared to the up their cash in a building society for five years should be deemed long-term investors. But not, it when it comes to building society mergers.

Last November, Cyril Gibbs, of Broadstone, Dorset, invested in Bristol & West's new Premier, Save & Invest Bond, which locks money in for a five-year term. "Existing members, as we were of a lew months, were strongly encouraged to invest in the bond and in doing so became, if not necessarily an eligible two-year investing member, a long-term investor in the society. Indeed, when the merger happens the bondholders will be unable to take the money and run but are stuck with a new organisation until December 2000," he said.

Under building society reg-

ulations, borrowers and savers of less than two years standing are not entitled to receive cash in a takeover or conversion. So when the B&W merges with the Bank of Ireland early next year those members will get preference shares worth £250. B&W's two-year savers - those who had share accounts on December 31, 1994 -- will get, on average, a £1.000 bonus. "It seems a travesty of justice to treat five-year bondholders as short-term investors and to deny the right, in view of what has subsequently happened, to agreement," Mr Gibbs said.

The society is not sympathetic. A spokesman said: "That's the product that he chose to take out and he is bound by the terms of the account. At least he will be getting £250 of prefer-



Outraged: Cyril Gibbs feels he has been sold short by B&W

Takeover payout to exceed expectations

the Abbey National takeover of the National & Provincial Building Society will be a higher-thanexpected £1,300. Members will receive their money between August 27 and September 2, provided that the Building Societies Cor sion gives the final go-ahead

for the deal. The 460,000 borrowers and savers of less than two years' standing had no option but to take Abbey National shares. Some 22 per cent of the 850,000 savers who had been with the society for more than two years chose shares; the rest took cash. Robert Law. banks analyst at Lehman Brothers, the stockbroker, believes they may have made the right decision. In January this year, Abbey shares, floated in 1989, were at an all-time high of 660p. They have now fallen to about 550p. Mr Law said: "We are taking a negative view of the shares. The continued competition in the mortgage market will erode profit-

☐ The admission balance at some societies is now a fourfigure sum, a change made to deter speculators. The Skipton's minimum investment in a share account (carrying membership rights) is £2,000. However, as part of its mutuality reward package, the society has this week introduced a new deposit account, Premier Deposit, which has a minimum investment of £100. Deposit accounts do not carry membership rights. As soon as the balance in the account reaches £2,000, the saver has account. Premer Deposit pays from 3 per cent.

Little is known about the Alliance & Leicester conversion, due to be completed in April 1997. The society has released few details, as it does not wish to raise false hopes among its three million members. It is not known, for example, whether there will be a basic distribution of free shares, plus an additional distribution for those with larger balances.

However, it emerged this week that the special general meeting to approve the society's plan to become a bank seems likely to take place in mid-December. This means that those who do not have £100 invested must replenish their accounts by September at the latest, or risk losing their entitlement to a payout. Only those with £100 invested 56 days before the extraordinary general meeting (the voting day) will qualify.

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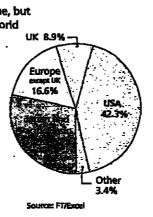
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Watchdog call for long-term care

The Government is com- Martin Telling, chairman of pressure to bring longterm care insurance policies under the control of the investment watchdog bodies, or risk a scandal equal to the personal

pension mis-selling debacle. At present, the selling of such schemes is unregulated, leading to fears that unscrupulous operators will move into this area, as the State decreases the help it gives to sick and incapacitated elderly

Sales of other long-term investments, such as pensions. are all covered by the Financial Services Act.

The Personal Investment Authority (PIA), the watchdog which oversees life insurance companies and financial advisers, has told the Treasury that long-term care cover should come within the Act. A PIA spokesman said;

These policies should be regulated, as the premiums can be substantial, sometimes in five figures. The move has the support of the industry." Among those supporting the

regulation of the market is PP Lifetime Care, the leading player in the field. Independent financial advisers who specialise in long-term care are of the same view but they are concerned that amending the Act would take too long.

the IFA Association long-term care working party, proposes another solution.

"We want these products to be regulated immediately by special permission in contract with the PLA," he said.

The calls for the regulation of the long-term care market come as ministers begin to consider submissions to its controversial residential care

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dential or nursing home costs.

style partnership schemes that

protect the assets of those who

take out long-term care

This would mean that pen-

sioners could go into a home

without learing that all their

capital would be exhausted by

fees. In certain American

That is true. However, it may be still be worth-

while writing term policies in

trust, as Tony Foreman. Pann-

ell Kerr Forster tax partner

and author of Don't pay too

much Inheritance Tax said:

"There's a considerable practi-

company can pay the proceeds

to your widow or widower

without requiring probate.

since the cash is payable to the

estate." This ensures a speedi-

cal benefit. The insurance

These include American-

states, those who foot the bill for their care for a set period can rest assured that the state will contribute thereafter.

In the UK, anyone with assets of more than £16,000 must meet the full bill for their care, without local authority

It is suggested that the Government could disregard an extra £1.50 worth of capital. in addition to the £16.000, for every £1 of insurance benefit paid out. So if you take out insurance to cover care costs of £40,000, assets of £60,000 (the

The industry says the policies should be regulated, as

premiums can be substantial, sometimes in five figures

average house value) will be

protected. However, most sub-

missions are calling for the

rate to be raised to £2 of capital

disregard for every £1 of insurance. That way, someone

with a house worth \$90,000.

the South East average, would

need to buy £45,000 of cover as

opposed to over-insurance of

The most outspoken oppo-

nent is Age Concern, the

pressure group. Age Concern

believes that nursing care in a

home should be free, like

It cites the case of Nancy

Patrick Bunton, of London

& Country, a Bath life insur-

ance specialist, said: "The

trick is to specify in the trust

document that the policy pay-

out should go to the children.

provided neither partner sur-

vives for 14 days. If neither of

you survives, then the cash

goes to your children, without

any inheritance tax. But if one

nursing care in a hospital.

life savings wiped out by paying for nursing care for her husband George, 86, who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Mr Loud has been in a home for eight years and during that time, nursing has been the most expensive ele-

ment of his care. Age Concern also believes that the protected amount should be doubled to £2.

It also rejects another government proposal - equityrelease loan schemes allowing

against the value of their

homes. The pressure group

argues that the elderly who

wish to have something to pass on to their children do not

want to see their homes dimin-

insurance schemes, not all

insurance companies are at

The Prudential, for exam-

ple, rejects the idea of insur-

should be linked to pensions.

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ish in value.

more flexible, so that pensioners start off with a lower pension but see their payments increase when they fail a certain number of Activities of Daily Living (ADLs), such as dressing, washing or feeding. Failure of ADLs is the usual trigger for a payout from a long-term care policy.

Commercial Union, however, argues that pensions cannot provide for long-term care because of tax complications and because many people's pension funds are already inadequate.

In its submission, it points out: "Mixing these two tax regimes will result in unnecessary complexity, uncertainty and concerns for the individual in relation to their ultimate

Some companies are cynical about any attempt by either the Conservatives or a future Labour government to soften the blow of paying for care.

Penny O'Nions, an independent financial adviser and Although they stand to benmedical specialist, said: "The efit from the promotion of stark reality is that those who can afford it will be forced to pay for their long-term care. Ultimately there will be a form compulsory insurance, a sort of National Insurance ance, recommending instead that long-term care costs paid to your employer, which will build up your own fund for long-term care." The Prudential proposes.

Savings drained: Nancy Loud was quoted by Age Concern as an example of the system's failure

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Can you explain how the procedure works?

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> er payout. If your policies are in one name only, then you should certainly contemplate writing them in trust. In the case of ioint-life policies, the cash goes straight to the surviving partner. But if both spouses die gether, their children ma face an inheritance tax liability. There is a way around this.

of you survives, then the money goes to him or her. Which types of policy should be written in

The advice applies to term policies, the simplest kind of life cover. These pay out only if you die. An endowment policy linked to a mortgage would not normally he written in trust, as the payout matches a debt, the outstanding amount on your

ANNE ASHWORTH

Inheritance savaged

WHEN David Bruton's mother died, he was appalled to discover that inheritance tax was payable on the life insurance that she had taken out to help her children on her death.

Mr Bruton, of Colchester. says: "This sliced 40 per cent off the value of the insurance payment. I know that my mother did not expect this to happen and I question the way these policies are set up and the

advice that she was given." The Vanbrugh Life policy was sold to his mother by Lowndes Lambert Financial Services 20 years ago. Prudential now owns Vanbrugh and, therefore, paid out on the policy.

Norman Turner, Prudential financial planning manager, says: "There is little we can do to help. We took over the business, but we policy was set up. If we had problem."

have been able to check our records for what the client requested. Our salesmen have training to ensure they set up policies according to clients' needs and regularly review those needs.

Lowndes Lambert says that its records do not go back 20 years and, therefore, it cannot check whether the policy was set up in the right way. It is, however, incumbent on insurance brokers regularly to review clients' needs - a life policy can, for example, be

put into trust at a later date. Penny O'Nions, an Amersham-based independent financial adviser, says: Life insurance can be a double-edged sword. On the one hand, it is a benefit to those left behind. On the other, it will increase their tax liability. It is up to the

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Jody Brettkelly on craving certainty, and its cost



Few things in in life are completely guaranteed, as Double Indemnity showed

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"guarantee". Investors love it when it means that their money is safe but can still gain from rises in the stock market.

However, take care, "Guarantee" can mean less than expected. The Times tuis week nevealed that HSBC Asset Management, the fund management arm of the international banking group, had been forced to send out 13,500 letters to clarify its use of "guarantee" in literature for its Pep Plus.

The product was launched last month and celebrated for innovativeness. It is a single company Pep tracking the FT-SE index, and, as such, permits investment of both a single company and a general Pep allowance, totalling £9,000. Brochures said that it aimed to keep money secure, but company press releases said guaranteed".

Under Investment Management Regulatory Organisation rules, "guarantee" can be used guarantee to the investor, not if some third party makes a guarantee to the provider. Pep Plus promises the return of your original investment and 133 per cent of any stock market rise, but that is not a guarantee.

There was some debate over whether a "g", rather than a "G", lessened the meaning of "guarantee", but Imro says: Guaranteed is guaranteed. Companies can use the words 'capital assured' but not the word 'guaranteed' unless there is a third-party guarantee."

ohnson Fry calls its a corporate high-income Pep "secure". This Pep invests in medium-term building society loan notes. Neil Sharman, a director, says that the regulators' rules are slightly unfortunate", adding: "The only risk to the investor's capital is if the building society goes to the wall and that hasn't happened in

100 years. The Prudential came under ciation in April for advertisements saying: "If you liked Tessa, you'll love Prudence." The latter refers to its Pep, but a Pep is in stocks and shares, with all the risks involved. It is possible to lose money, whereas a Tessa guarantees your

money back with interest. guarantee inevitably means higher charges or paying extra for some sort of insurance. Is it worthwhile? John Speirs, of BESt Invest-

ment, the researcher, says: "Long-term investors don"t really need to pay the cost of a guarantee as, over time, the stock market should go up." He acknowledges, though, that many investors crave certainty.

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The risk of guarantees

▼ rowing numbers of in-Vestors are being seduced by the prospect of guaranteed returns and are failing to understand the complexities of the schemes in which they are investing, independent financial advisers

said this week. The warning comes as BZW the investment arm of Barclays Bank, joins the fray with its FTSE Linker plan. This will track the index of 100 leading shares and promises to give investors 100 per cent of any rise in the market. It also promises to return the capital if the FTSE declines in value.

Unlike some similar schemes, the FTSE linker can be cashed in at any time and carries no fees or charges, because it does not pay any interest or dividends.

But John Spiers, director of BESt Investment, has reservations: "They are designed for Income Plan to tell them they unsophisticated investors and I'm not sure these kind of investors need to be in something where they can get out

The promise of guaranteed returns has proved attractive to many investors disgusted with

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falling interest rates from building societies. As some have already discovered to their cost, guaranteed income can erode capital, depending on the structure of the scheme. Sun Life has written to 18,000 investors in its With-Profit

will receive only 85 per cent of their initial capital. Sun Life says it never guaranteed the capital and did pay the guaranteed return of 100 per cent a year for five years. Standard Life has said about 2,000 investors will lose about 20 per cent of their initial capital.

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Independent financial advisers are also concerned about stock market bonds, which use futures and options to take advantage of the equity mar-

Peter Smith, director of Hill Martin, the fee-based adviser, says: "I have never recommended these products. I like sterling bonds and gilts where you know what your payback price will be. We are being leveraged and financial futured everywhere.

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A break from work can cost women dearly unless they take safeguards, explains Sarah Jones

How carers can bridge gap in NI contributions record



Susan Squire appreciates the value of the Home Responsibilities Protection scheme

When the job changes

nce upon a time, employees climbed to the top of the career tree at the end of their working lives. Today the most successful, best-paid years may come a decade or more before retirement. How this new trend affects the payout from a pension scheme, where the benefits are based on a final salary, is a question posed by a reader from Cambridge:

"One situation which is affecting more and more people, but which is never discussed, is that of the employee who has been a high earner for many years but then, as is happening with increasing regularity, discovers that for the final years of his or her career, earnings are signifi-

cantly less.
"What, for example, would be the situation of someone who, say, had been earning £75,000 at age 50, had been working for one employer for 30 years on a one-sixtieth scheme (where one sixtieth of salary is put into a pension every year and been maximising AVC payments throughout. The person is then made redundant and works for a further ten years, full or part-time, for another employer for £25,000 or even A career switch will mean new

calculations,

says Sara

less. Is the maximum pension two thirds of £25,000? One could easily take more ex-treme examples."

McConnell

Weekend Money replies: The Inland Revenue rules allow you to retire on a maximum of two thirds of your final salary. Most occupational pension schemes which base benefits on salaries allow pensions to grow at one sixtieth of salary a year. If you worked for the same company for 40 years you would receive forty sixtieths or two thirds of your final salary. The total you put into your basic pension and into additional voluntary contributions must not exceed this

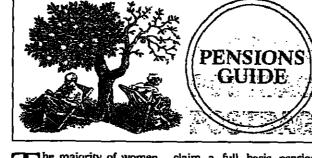
However, things become more complicated if you have more than one job. The basic principle, according to Ron Spill, Legal & General's pen-

sions expert, is that the pen-sion you earn in one job is ignored by the Revenue when working out how much you can build up in another job. For example, if you worked for one employer for 30 years and you received one sixtieth of salary a year, you would have built up thirty sixtieths. If you then started another job, you would, for pension purposes, start all over again. If you accrue pensions and AVCs at a rate of one-sixtieth a year in this job and work for another 15 years, you would get fifteen sixueths. The Revenue would not add 30 and 15 together and say you are exceeding the maximum. It will take each

job separately. The only time it will set a pension from one job against one from another is if you move to a much more lucrative job with big pension benefits, which start accruing faster. Since 1989, generous employers have been able to pay pensions at one thirtieth a year. But for most people whose pensions build up at a more normal one sixtieth, pensions from previous employers will not come into the calculation. The Revenue's Occupational Pension Schemes (PS01 April 1995) is available on 0115 974 1600.

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Susan Squire, from Welwyn Garden City, writes: "I am due to stop work this summer to take maternity leave. I understand the DSS operates the Home Responsibilities Protection scheme, which helps to safeguard the state pension of those people who stay at home to look after someone and therefore do not pay National Insurance. This may be of interest to readers because I was unaware of its existence until I read a leaflet from the Post Office on Ba-

Weekend Money replies: The amount of basic pension you will normally receive depends on your National Insurance contributions. A woman normally needs 39 qualifying years of NI contributions to

bies and Benefits."

claim a full basic pension.

Home Responsibilities Protection (HRP) reduces the number of qualifying years that you need to get an amount of basic pension. But HRP cannot reduce this number to leave not reduce this number to less than 20 years. So, for example, a woman with 20 qualifying years without HRP would receive just 52 per cent of the basic pension. With HRP of ten years, she would be entitled to 69 per cent of the pension, and with HRP of 19 years, she would receive the full amount.

You can claim HRP if you care for a child or a sick or disabled person at home and you do not work at all. You can also claim if you look after someone and work part-time earning less than £3,172 a

Yvonne Rose, of Women & Money, the Leeds independent financial adviser, says: "It's worth claiming HRP because it doesn't cost you anything. But . in terms of looking after yourself in retirement, it is an insignificant amount. You need to be doing something else. If there is family disposable income, put it into savings, preferably a Pep or a Tessa. That way, you can build up a good lump sum for your retirement, or use it to subsidise additional pension contribu-

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Robert Miller looks at how privatisation trusts have fared

and Europhobes continued their shrill public debate this week, a considerable number of investors began to assess the damage done to their particular Euro-dreams. In early 1994, it seemed such a surefire investment bet when Kleinwort Benson and Mercury launched their European privatisation investments trusts that between them pulled in more

On Monday, the £525 million Kleinwort European Privatisation Investment Trust (Kepit) unveiled a plan to reverse its distinctly lacklustre performance and restore the pattered fortunes of its 70,000 followers. The Kepit proposal is to mop up the excess share supply in the market, which has led to the shares trading

Euro-sceptics value of the underlying hold- for fiscal pruning: the stateings in the portfolio of between 15 and 20 per cent. The plan is to buy back 60 per cent of its shares. Buy back your shares to narrow the discount, so the theory goes, and at some point you will begin to create demand for them again.

A number of investment

trust watchers, however, believe that Kepit's move is illjudged and that the trust should have been converted into a unit trust. Kepit argues that unitisation would have led to a damaging asset sale to raise the money to pay off the warrants that investors received at launch. Kepit's investors are not alone in the dilemma, although their trust's performance is worse than for those who piled into the Mercury European Privatisation Investment Trust (Mept). Mept investors are still taking their dose of medicine, a course begun last December, which involves another type of share

So was the European privatisation dream, which has included the high-profile French sell-off of Renault, a false investment dawn, leaving you with little alternative but to cut your losses? Or should you hang on? Over the next four years at least £50 billion worth of Western European privatisations are pencilled in and that figure is likely to be swelled by a European countries joining in.

This autumn, Deutsche Telekom will come to the German stock market in what is expected to be the world's largest privatisation to date. Vicky Sleddon, co-manager of Mept and formerly of Kepit,

owned German telecoms giant has a £47 billion debt burden - the equivalent to Norway's total national debt. When the telecoms issue was first flagged last year the company said it hoped to draw in its 250,000 employees. That workforce has now shrunk to 213,000 and is likely to be nearer 170,000 by the end of

By involving the workforce, the German telecoms privatisation is attempting to attract a far wider investment audience. Private investors help to create greater interest and. crucially, an after-market in the shares. Until recently. private investor participation is been a feature distinctly lacking in most European privatisations. Spain's privatisation issues now generally include a safety net for private investors where they can sell their shares back to the Government if the price falls below

Other factors in the European investment equation include the unravelling of complex and costly social security and welfare arrange-

considerably more generous than Britain's. Nevertheless. European governments and in particular, Germany and France, have no choice but to cut these budgets. But dismantling the present system will be a slow process. When the French Government tried late last year there were general strikes and demonstrations. Germany too is having its problems at present and in both countries there have been protracted negotiations and much compromise.

Kleinwort and Mercury have put their investment credibility and reputations on the line over their European privatisation trusts. The unparticular theme appears to be vestors will have to be patient added incentive for Kleinwort to at least match the performance of its rival is that if fails it increases the chance of it becoming the target of a bid a market rumour that has already gained credence in some quarters.

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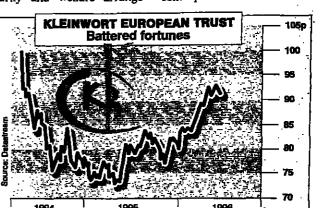
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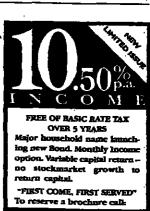
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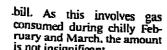
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Sir, British Gas offers customers a 6 per cent rebate on the standard tariff if they opt to pay their bills by monthly direct debit. This rebate should take effect from the second quarterly bill after joining the scheme, as the first (next) bill covers gas already

used at the standard tariff. However, it may pay to check that this actually happens. When my second bill arrived, stating that I was paying by direct debit, I no-ticed that the cost per kWh of gas was the same as that charged eight months previously.

After several tortuous phone calls, British Gas agreed to make a refund in respect of gas overcharged on my last is not insignificant.



Yours sincerely GEOFFREY NEGUS, Solihull, West Midlands.

When a free banking entitlement is not as free as it looks

From Mr S. Sherwood Sir, You may be interested to hear about the following clash that I have recently had with my local branch of the National Westminster Bank.

ly £5.000 and am therefore charged say 3 per cent, so the free banking facility" is by no entitled to "free" banking. I am given an interest credit of means free. one quarter per cent per Yours faithfully, annum.

Since a building society I maintain a credit balance would give me 3½ to 4 per at the branch of approximate- cent. I am effectively being drafting a customer charter.

From Mr J. Good

I hope the charter will address, among other matters, the question of guarantees. When a society claims to offer a better rate than other societies, or guarantee a rate at a given percentage above those offered elsewhere, it should either state in its advertising or disclose on inquiry the basis for the claim so that investors are able to establish for themselves that the claim is valid.

Societies in need of

clearer guarantees

Sir, Four building societies committed to mutuality are

Guarantees should also state the period within which rates will be adjusted as and when necessary to ensure that they continue to be met.

The development you have reported is to be welcomed, not least because the Building Societies Association has no code of practice covering the offers its members make to investors.

Yours faithfully, JOHN GOOD, Kersfield Road, SW15.



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33 Gwendolen Avenue,

Building societies are poised to withdraw fixed rate savings deals after last week's base rate cuts. They are warning savers that they need to move quickly to take advantage of existing rates before they are replaced by lower ones.

Cuts in instant access and other savings accounts are bound to follow, although no society wants to be the first to announce across the board reductions in a cut-throat market.

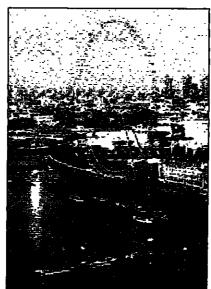
The Woolwich says its fixed rate bonds are "not expected to last beyond the middle of next week". At the moment, it is paying up to 8.75 per cent gross on £1,000 invested in its three-year stepped rate bond. Its twoyear fixed rate bond pays 6.8 per cent gross on balances of £1,000. This compares with 2.1 per cent gross on a £1,000 balance in a Woolwich instant access account.

The Portman Building Society still has its fixed interest bond paying 6 per cent gross on balances of £500 or more, but it emphasises that this will be "for a limited period only". The society says: "Any saver looking to fix the rate of return on his or her savings will have to react very quickly as the market place will see fixed rate products being withdrawn and reissued at lower rates.

Other societies and banks say that they cannot guarantee to hold their rates, although some have gone ahead with fixed rate investment launches in spite oflast week's base rate cut.

Abbey National this week announced its four-year Millennium Bond, which pays up to 10 per cent gross on balances of E10,000 or more in the final year before

Fixed rate savings accounts generally



Millennium hopes: savers can cash in

offer substantially better rates than instant access or other variable rate accounts to those prepared to lock away their money for several years. But they are usually the first victims of any base

Building societies negotiate contracts with the money markets that allow them to offer fixed rate investments at specific levels. Cuts in interest rates make such contracts less profitable. Some societies will hold rates until they have used up a tranche of funds bought at a particular price, while others will withdraw immediately. Societies report a big demand for

continue to fall. But many people are still unaware of just how bad rates are on ordinary instant access and notice accounts, according to a recent survey by

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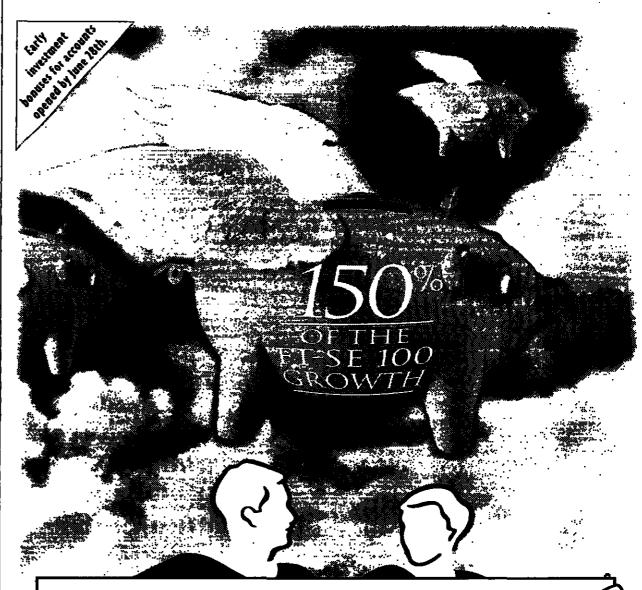
A majority of savers thought they were receiving twice as much interest on their savings as they really were. When asked how much they thought they would get on £1,000 in an instant access account, the average figure savers suggested was 3.8 per cent net of tax. They would actually receive only 2 per cent net.

he cutting of rates offered to savers is a sensitive issue for building societies. Savers outnumber borrowers five to one, but societies are under pressure to cut mortgage rates to revive the housing market and, at the same time, preserve their margin between what they pay out to savers and what they take in from borrowers.

Building societies that want to stay mutual, rather than converting to bank status, have also belatedly recognised the need to demonstrate the benefits of mutuality through better interest rates. None of the major societies was prepared to commit itself to a date for cutting

National Savings has also said that there would be no change in its rates for the time being. The 43rd issue of its fixed rate savings certificate is paying 5.3 per cent tax free on investments of £100 or more for five years. The ninth issue of its five year index-linked savings certificates are paying 2.5 per cent plus inflation.

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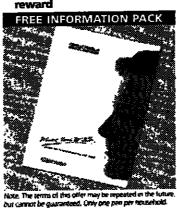
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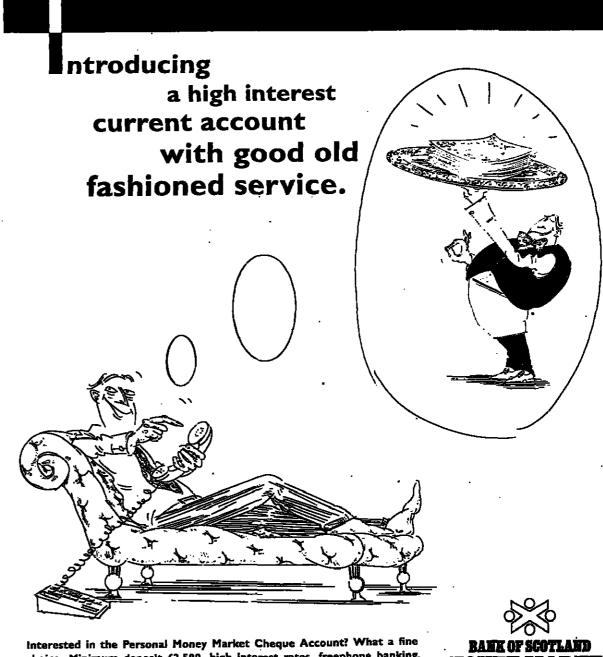
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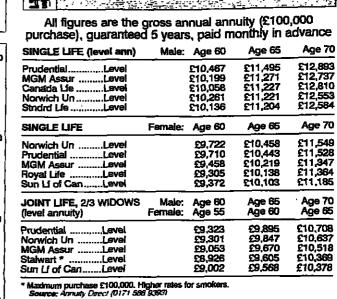
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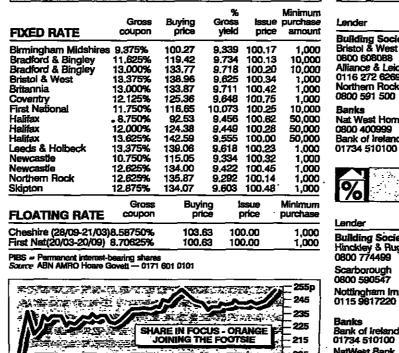


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Royal Bnk Scot	4.00	£15-150k	95	3.25% discount
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Scarborough 0800 590547	0.05	to £150k	70	Super Fix Rate for 12 months
Nottingham Imper. 0115 9817220	0.75	£2k+	70	6.50% discount to 31/7/97
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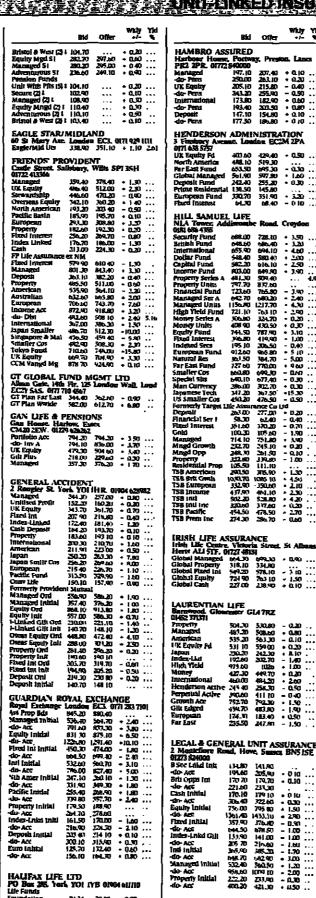
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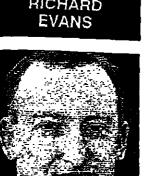
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Racing Correspondent

MAJOR QUALITY, whose name celebrates one of the nation's most famous lines of donfectionery, can carry the suitably chocolate-coloured silks of Mary Watt to victory in the William Hill Trophy at York today, and thereby revive a host of happy memories for the Norfolk-based owner-

breeder. The James Fanshawetrained colt was sired by Sizzling Melody, who won six races for Mrs Watt in the mid 1980s, including the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot in a record time. There is every indication he has inherited

some of his sire's dash. As so often happens in racing, the name of a horse holds special meaning for an owner which is not always apparent to outsiders. In this case, Mrs Watts's father owned and successfully ran Mackintosh, producers of Quality Street among other lines. Major Quality was one of the characters used to advertise the chocolates, along with Miss Sweetly, whose

SANDOWN PARK

1,50 Conspiracy. 2.20 Domettes. 2.55 Autumn Cover. 3.30 AL SHAFA (nap). 4.00 Opera Buff, 4.35 Double Quick. 5.05 Double Bluff.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5.05 Go Britannia.

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1.50 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND PORTMAN

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2,20 BERKELEY SQUARE CLAIMING STAKES

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2.55 JOHNSTONE DOUGLAS HANDICAP

QUARE MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £2,736: 1m 2f 7yd) (7)

(2-Y-O fillies: £3,388; 5! 6vd) 4 runners) 2 CONSPRACY 24 (BF) J Dundop 8-11 .



The Cole-trained Putra pulls clear for a winning first appearance in the SBJ Group Maiden Stakes at Sandown yesterday

name has been given to a twoyear-old owned by Mrs Watt. For good measure, her other horse is called Toffee.

After showing promise on his one run as a two-year-old, Major Quality won an allaged maiden at Beverley by five lengths before just failing to catch Fond Embrace at Haydock over the minimum

trip.
It was tacky ground that day, which he had not met before, and we were not quite sure whether he was 100 per cent. We gave him a bit of a rest and we think he has really come back to himself." Mrs Watt said yesterday.

Today's

4.35 LEICESTER SQUARE CONDITIONS STAKES

(£4,948: 51 6yd) (7)

1 (4) 0-03 CROWNDED AVENUE 6 (D.EF.F.G) P Makin 4-9-0

2 (3) -460 THAT MAN AGAIN 6 (B.CD.BF.F.G) 6 Lewis 4-9-0

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7 (2) -250 CROSS THE BORDER 27 (D,F) R Hannon 3-8-7 K Darley

5.05 GROSVENOR SQUARE MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-D: £3,994: 71 16yd) (9)

11-4 Crowded Avenue, 3-7 Ye Akhiat, 5-1 Double Doubt, 5-1 Than Man Again, 7-1 The Puzzler, 8-1 Speed On Cross The Border, 10-1 others

(1) -220 THE PUZZLER 19 (0.F.B.S) B HUS 5-9-0 ... R HHS 53 (5) -555 YA MALAK 14 (0.F.B.S.) J Payne 5-9-0 ... A Incisione 98 (6) 27 SPEED ON 36 (0.F.) H Candy 3-8-11 ... W Ryan 85 (7) 0025 DOUBLE OLUKK 6 (07.BF.F.B.S) M Joneston 4-8-9

should suit and, from a low draw, Major Quality may have too much speed for React and Pleading, who may find this course too sharp.

At first glance, the opening 23-runner Michael Sobell Silver Tankard Handicap (1.45). consisting mainly of moderate and exposed sprinters, looks a race best left alone for betting purposes. However, there is

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: GRAND CHAPEAU (1.45 York) Next best: Taufan's Melody

one runner which is of particular interest.

Grand Chapeau, who recorded just one victory from 12 starts while with Richard Hannon, was sold for 5.400 guineas at the Newmarket Autumn Sales and moved north to David Nicholls, who possesses a Reg Akehurst knack for improving other yard's cast-offs.

Gelded over the winter before making his first appearance for the new stable at Ayr 15 days ago, the four-year-old ran particularly well, disputing the lead for four furlongs before gradually weakening as lack of race fitness began to

today and only lib higher in the handicap than when winning at Windsor last July, it would be no surprise to see Grand Chapeau oblige here. At around 14-1, he is a sporting

The Daniel Prenn Royal Yorkshire Rated Stakes (2.15) looks particularly trappy. More Than You Know has been crying out for a longer trip and is open to further improvement now she tackles this distance for the first time. Expensive Taste benefited from moving up to 14 miles last time, but preference is for Skillington. lan Balding's well-regarded colt has been a

THUNDERER

Well drawn in stall four shade frustrating but got off the mark in style at Pontefract recently and can make up for lost time by scoring again off a reasonable mark.

Away from the television cameras, punters may be wise to wait for Taufan's Melody when he lines up for the listed Leicester Mercury Stakes (7.45). Winner of a valuable Ascot handicap last autumn. the five-year-old showed himself to be better than ever on his seasonal reappearance when just getting the better of Midnight Legend at Lingfield. Now 5lb better off with the runner-up, he can follow up.

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MARKET RASEN

2.10 Sujud. 2.40 Lowawatha. 3.10 Mim-Lou-And-3.45 Oscail An Doras, 4.15 Gone By. 4.50 Plinth.

2.10 TOTE BOOKMAKERS NOVICES HURDLE (£2,975: 3m) (13 runners)

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1 215- CLASSIC CREST 21 (VF) G Moore 5-17-9 N Bentley
2 1012- TIPPING THE LINE 14 (F.G.) M Pape E-11-9 R Johnson
3 561- YOUNIS (EDWY 17 (S) P Beatmont 5-11-9 R Suppix
4 33-2 PEMBRODG F PLACE 6 G Johnson Heaghton 5-11-2 A Thornton
5 000- TREMBLE 14 M Sowersby 7-11-2 J Oshorme
6 UFO- PATSCILLA 29 R Debts 5-10-11 Mr J Calloty (3)
7 PO- POLITICAL SKRAMSH 18 1 Park 7-10-11 L O'Hara
8 PU- SWES COMPORT 70P E Care 5-70-11 Mr R Thornton (7)
9 P- TIMLIN'S STAR 55 J Parks 7-10-11 R Guess
10 APACHE RAUGER EF F Marghy 4-10-9 P Carbony
11 FIA- BIG TREAT 18 P Red 4-10-9 P Rives
12 E25- SANTELLA BOY 30 C Mann 4-10-9 A P McCoy
13 SULVIO 14 Mr J Ramsden 4-10-4 M Dwyst
1 Start 9-5 Sweeta Box 5-1 Linems The Line 6-7 Persbroke Flace Y mano

3-1 Suppl. 9-2 Samelle Boy. 5-1 Topping The Line, 6-1 Perstandige Place, Young Kerny, 8-1 Dassac Crest, 10-1 Apache Raider, 12-1 others.

1 122- LOWAMATHA 15 (F) Mos E Heath 8-11-9 ... A Tearnion
2 291- MICHERADO 18 (D.S.S) S Brookstow 5-11-9 ... Mr R Ford
3 231- ROBERTS TOY 16 (B.F.G) M Pipe 5-11-3 ... A P McDay
4 140- ABAL CINE 10 F.G.S I Connest 7-11-2 ... T Day
5 620- COLWAY PRINCE 19 (F.G.S) A Jones 8-11-2 ... S McNett
6 1/P- SHERIMOOD BOY 28 (F.G.) K Balley 7-11-2 ... J Osborn
7 343- DEAR EMILY 18 J Swees 8-10-11 ... R Joshsson
8 04- MISS DOTTY 19 M Pipe 6-10-11 ... R Farran

3.10 SUMMER FESTIVAL HANDICAP HURDLE

EB, 559: 2011 11 TUYO] (12)

1 602- NON VINTAGE 15 (6,5) M Chapman 5-12-0. G Supple (7)
2 103- SURVEZ 15 COLF, 6,5) M No Macashiy 6-11-7. P Hide
3 206- BURES 22 (V,F,6) M Tomplans 5-11-6. K Goole (3)
4 311- MESTER DRIMI 14 (C,D,F,6,5) M Willerson 7-11-4. M Dwyer
5 P34- ELFAA 19 (6,7) N Herdeson 5-10-13. JR Kavaragh
6 GP1- SYLVAN SABRE 61 (D,F,6,5) K Morgan 7-10-10 R Massay (3)
7 1P3- MANSSLAD 70 (F,6,7) JJ DYNAGE 6-10-3 A PMCCOy
8 132- NO LIGHT 22 (D,F,6,5) K Morgan 6-10-3 A Tharnton
1211- MEMI-LOLFAND 5 F,6,7) Mass N Kingir 4-10-3 Mr J Challony (3)
11 110- GLERNIGE 30 (V,D,F,5) G Morgan 6-10-3 Mr J Challony (3)
11 110- GLERNIGE 30 (V,D,F,5) G Morgan 6-10-0 P Carbony
2 Micros Down 5-1 Min-Lou-And, 6-1 Survey, 7-1 Magstad 8-1 Non Virtage.

9-2 Mister Drum, 5-1 Minn-Lou-And, 6-1 Suntex, 7-1 Magistad 8-1 Non Vintage. No Light, 10-1 Sylvan Szere, 12-1 others

3.45 SYSTEMATIC PRINTING HANDICAP CHASE

4.15 SCUNTHORPE SLAG NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£4,107: 2m 6(110yd) (12)

7-2 Gone By, 4-1 Tour Leader, 5-1 Southerly Gele, 6-1 Gorby's Myth. 7-1 Darleylordbay, 8-1 WMRs Materil. 10-1 others.

4.50 PETER RHODES HOVICES HANDICAP

2.40 LINCS FM NOVICES CHASE

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

YORK

1,45 Brecongill Lad

2,15 Skillington 2.45 Eastern Prophets 3.20 Highflying 3.50 Sahm 4.25 Percy Braithwaite

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 MAJOR QUALITY.

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TOTE JACKPOT MEETING 1.45 MICHAEL SOBELL SILVER TANKARD HANDICAP

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101	(7)	40-0000	BRECONCELL LAD 18 (B.D.BF,F,G) Miss S Hall 4-10 D G Faultmer (7)	95
102		030-000	SEA THUNDER 7 (D.G) (Greenfield Stud) Baldung 4-10-0 T Curen	90
183	(21)	88-9000	CALL ME I'M BLUE 18 (D.G.S.) (Harsh (Topping Geors) N Tinder 6-9-13 M Sinch	98
194			BLUE BOMBER 5 (D.F.G.) (G Martin) T Barron 5-9-13	92
105		4335-00	DICTATION 23 (E Brook) 3 J O'Neill 4-9-11 J F Egan	88
106		0-23534	MISTER WESTSOUND 12 (B.D.BF.F) (R McLean) Mas L Parati 4-9-8 J Weaver	35
107	(15)	120215	CHADWELL HALL 9 (B.D.F.G.S) (D Rossing) S Bouning 5-9-5 C Tragge (3)	91
108	(3)	016202	CRETAN GIFT 7 (B,D,G) (R M Racecourses Ltd) N Litimodeo 5-9-6 F Lynch (5)	94
709	(18)	40-1051	STANDONN 9 (D.F.G.S.) (Mr. C Deuters) J Berry 3-9-6 P Roberts (5)	
710			AMPRON 8 (D.BF.F.G.S) (R Poebles) J Berry 9-9-5 M Hills	92
"			PLUM FIRST 4 (B.D.BF, F.B.S) (J. Skarcher) L. Doyd-James 5-9-5 D. Harnson	
112			DAAWE 19 (V.D.F.G.S) (Mr. A Maulinson) Mrs V Aconley 5-9-4 M Desring	93
113			OSGI 28 (B.D.G) (Skyline Recong Ltd) P Malon 5-9-3 Pat Eddery	89
114	(14)		NED'S BONANZA 12 (D.F.G.) (N. Jones) M. Dods 7-9-3	93
115	(20)		DON PEPE 2 (D.F.G) (Mai: F. Aird) R Boss 5-9-2	
115	[17]		DCHOS RIOS 14 (D,BF F,G,S) (Mrs H Burn) & Rottovell 5-9-2 M. Fenton	
117			GRAND CHAPEAU 15 (F) (V Grazues) D Nucholis 4-9-1 Alex Grezves	
118			ADUADO 8 (B.RF,F,G) (it Nicholts) 5 Bounting 7-9-0	
119			DET 2 (V,D,F,S,S) (Nat.s L Pernet) Miss. 1 Pernet 10-8-12 . P Fessey (5)	
120			JUST DISSIDERT 16 (D,F) (Mrs C Hodgetts) R Withheler 4-8-11 D McKeywn	91
121			RICH GLOW 15 (F) (N Bateson) N Byrank 5-8-10	
127	(11)		FINISTERRE 17 (D.G.) (Les Femmes Falaies) J.J. O'Niell 3-8-10 . K. Fallon	
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4		COMPTON PLACE J Tories B-11 W J O'Connor					
5	1	MSRROR FOUR LIFE 46 (D,F) M Tomplots 8-10 P Robinson					
6		DAYVILLE R Chariton 8-6					
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Huntingdon, 8 from 27, 29.6%; J Berry, 11 from 46, 23.9%, J Dunlon, 9 from 44, 29.5%; W Hern, 7 from 39, 17.9%, M Ryen, 3 from 17. JOCKEYS; R Hughes. 10 from 54 18.5%, G Bardwell, 6 from 46. 13.0% Only qualifiers.

seven-day ban

Later, Charnock drew his mount alongside Kadari, pulled his whip and appeared io flick it at Carlisle.



Charnock has



LINDSAY CHARNOCK, the jockey, was yesterday given a seven-day ban (from June 24) for his Pontefract fracas with Nicky Carlisle, Charnock appeared to lose his temper when a horse was unseated in the Dewsbury Selling Stakes

on Monday.

At an inquiry held at York, the stewards found the jockey guilty of improper riding in that he intentionally aimed a blow at Carlisle with his whip. Charnock, riding Elite Bliss. had been almost brought down by Carlisle's mount. Kadari, on the home turn. Risky Rose then struck into Elite Bliss, giving David Griffiths a nasty fall.

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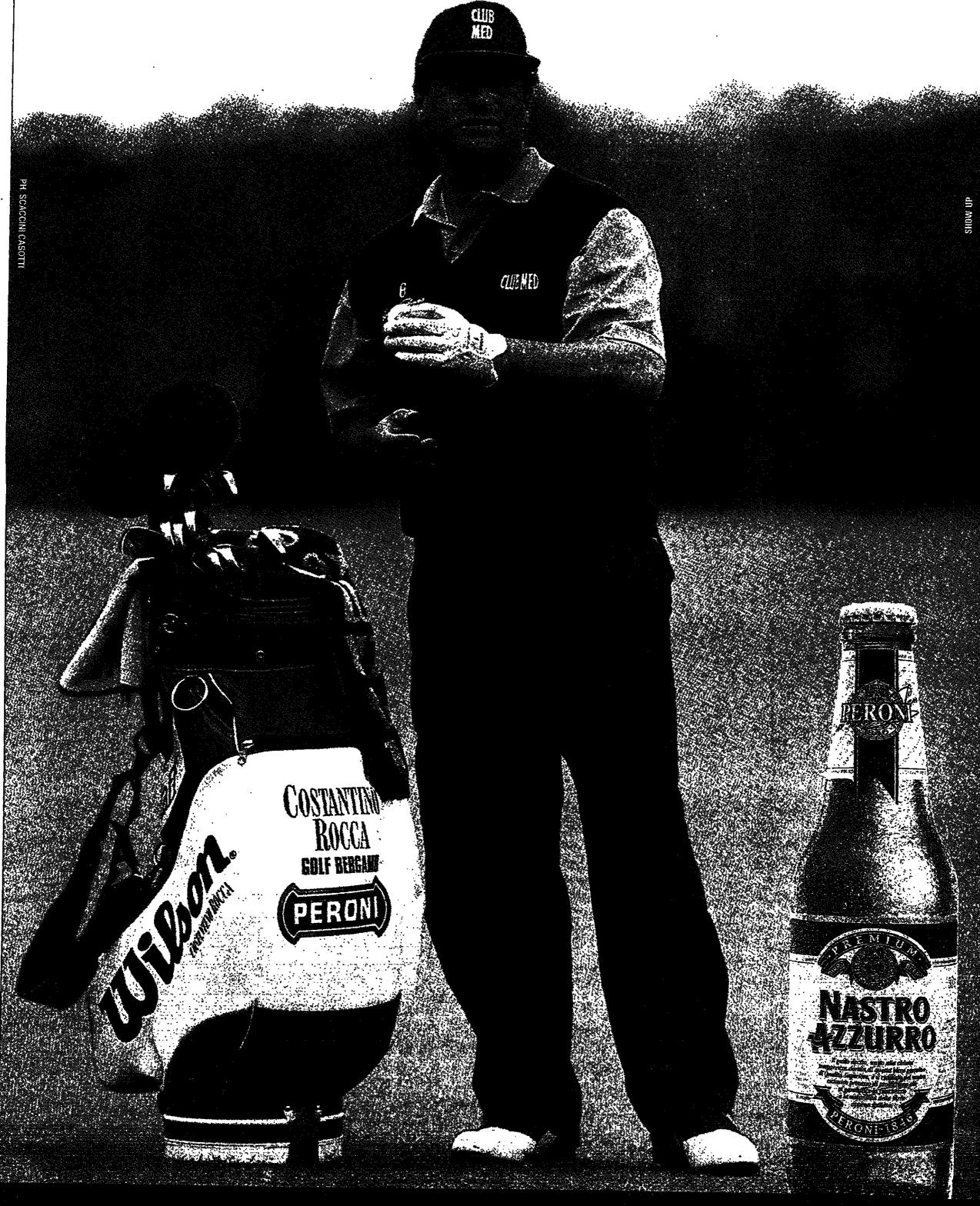
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JOCKEYS: P. Fiste, 5. womers, from 8 riskes, 62.5%, Mr. J. Cullody, 6. from 12, 50.0%; A. P. McCloy, 6. from 15, 40.0%; S. McStellt, 5. from 27, 18.5%; P. Wrez, 16. from 97, 18.4%; M. Dwyss, 17. brom 98, 17.3%; R. Fattant, 5. from 30, 16.7%. BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Bath: 3.35 Bapstord. 4.40 Fijon. Leicester: 6.45 Goodwood Rocket. Lingfield Paric 8.30 Ewer Impenal, Market. Rasen: 3.10 Ellea. Sandown Paric 2.55 Bakers Deughter. 4.00 United From York: 2.15 Trusncy

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GOLF: TRAUMAS FORGOTTEN AS PAIR PASS TESTS OF CHARACTER IN SECOND ROUND OF US OPEN

Woods and Norman back on track

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, AT OAKLAND HILLS

SOMETIMES, in golf, you can be in precisely the right spot at the correct time. So it was as the groupings of Tiger Woods, John Daly and Corey Pavin and Greg Norman, Frank Nobilo and Jay Haas reached the conclusions of their second rounds in the US Open at Oakland Hills.

It was not just the setting, though that was tranquil enough. The 16th and 17th greens are separated by less than 200 yards and, as the penultimate green is raised, it is possible to look down from it to the green behind. Nor was it that there were three winners of major championships among the six contestants as well as a young amateur whose achievements might yet

exceed all theirs.
It was that Woods in the first group and Norman in the second were both staging comebacks of considerable merit on a course that is so hard that only 12 men beat par in the first round. Woods, the 20-year-old prodigy, was try-ing to eradicate the memory of the way he had dropped nine strokes in five holes in his first round, plunging from three under par to six over. Norman, 41, was attempting to rehabilitate himself in a major championship after the traumatic circumstances surrounding his fourth round in the US Masters in April, when he lost a six-stroke lead and

took a 78 Woods had taken an eight, four over par, at the 16th in his first round, twice hitting into the water. Now, barely 18 hours later, he struck his second shot bravely at the flag. which was nearer to the water than it had been the night before, and it plunged into the soft surface of the green. This time it did not spin back under the force of the backspin he had put on it. The ball stopped

eight feet away and he sank the putt.

On the short 17th, Pavin, the reigning champion. Woods and Daly, the Open champion, hit their tee shots close to the flag and Woods was lining up his putt when a huge roar went up from the 16th, Norman had holed his approach shot of 144 yards, hit with an eight-iron. The ball pitched six feet past the flag, spun back and disappeared into the hole. An eagle two took Norman to four under par for the day, one under par overall.

The cheering just would not die down and Daly and Pavin stood side by side at the edge of the 17th green staring at the l6th as Norman rounded the little lake that laps the green and approached the putting surface. Woods, meanwhile, was lining up his 30-foot, downhill putt over a shoulder in the 17th green. Another birdie would put him one under for the day, five over the tournament and in with a chance of beating the 36-hole cut. Woods holed it and now it was Norman's turn to stand and watch as the roars greeting Woods's putt rolled back to the 16th green.

. DETAILS

SARLY LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 138. G Norman (Aus) 73, 66 140; D Love 71, 69-7 Nobio (N.2) 63, 71, 141; B Andrade 72, 69. J Daly 72, 68; M Oraki (Japan) 69, 72 142; W Piliev (Aus) 73, 69, 143; B Maykar 72, 71, V Singh (Fili) 71, 72; J O'Keele 72, 71; T Lehman 71, 72; C Povin 73, 70; P Azinger 69, 74, 144; B Byyan 73, 70; T W Murchison 76, 68; M Brooks 76, 68; S Hoch 73, 71; 145; B Ogle (Aus) 71, 75; C Rocca (ID 71, 74, "T Woods 76, 69; J Haas 73, 72; T Tolles 77, 68; A Forsbrand (Swe) 74, 71, 5 Sincker 74, 71 146; W Grady (Mus) 71, 75; L Parsons (Aus) 75, 71, " denotes arnéleur LEADING FIRST-HOUND SCORES (US unless stated) 67; P Stewan, W Ausin, 68; L Janzen, J Morse, 69; D Berganio, B Ford, P Walton (Ire), G Tinssonno, S Crik, F Nobio (NZ), M Ozaki (Japan), P Azinger 70; K Tinjett, C Montgomerie (GB), S Simpson, M Campbell (NZ), J Cook, B Facon, C Byrum, B Ogle (Aus), M Bradtey British: 71; S Torrance 72; N Falcto, I Woosnam 74; D Gillord, P Eates.

Norman, who was taking antibiotics against an allergy that flared up last week. parred the last two holes for a on. It was the lowest score in this year's Open and only one stroke off the course record. He would be one of very few

men under par at the halfway stage of this tournament. Woods, attempting to reach the third round of a US Open for the first time, got up and down from a greenside bunker for a par on the difficult last hole for a 69 and a 36-hole total of 145. He had a smile on his face as he walked off the green and up to the room where he would check his card, sign it and hand it in. "He's shown some intestinal fortitude," an official said. That was some round after what had happened to him last night."

Daly, who had a 69 and is one over par, was equally impressed. "I used to attack the ball like Tiger does," he said. "He hits everything hard. If he could learn to tone it down a little, it would help.

"He has to learn to work the ball a little more. He also needs to learn the threequarter shot. I used not to know how to play that shot and it took me three or four years before I learnt it and I showed I could do it at the British [Open] last year."

So, too, had Norman. I got myself back into contention today and that is very important to me. Norman said. "What happened in the past is no indication of what is going to happen in the future.

Look at Torn Watson. He won the other day when everyone thought he never would again. He did that because he is a winner. Well, I am a winner, too, and I will

Danger on tee, page 6



Norman sizes up a putt on his way to a round of 66 at Oakland Hills yesterday

Gustafson takes wing as rival proves too slow

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN ECHENEVEX, FRANCE

above the course and hawk-eyed officials with stop-watches roamed the fairways as Sophie Gustafson, an engaging Swede, breezed into the lead in the second round of the Déesse Swiss Open at Golf and Country Club de Maison Blanche yesterday.

Gustafson, who won her first tournament as a profes-sional four weeks ago in Sweden, has a stutter that manifests itself more when she is speaking English than Swedish and not at all when she is giving voice (very tunefully) on karaoke nights.

Yesterday there was no stuttering on the course as she recorded her second successive 69, racking up five birdies and dropping only one shot, at the 6th, where she

Gustafson's total of 138. eight under par, left her one shot ahead of Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, who was warned for slow play for the first time in her distinguished career but remained composed enough to finish with a 70. Patricia Meunier Lebouc, another Frenchwoman, was third on

De Lorenzi and her group, which included Lora Fairclough, the Lancastrian anxious to retain her Solheim Cup place, were told they were eight minutes out of position at the turn and, with the American Express Tour commendably clamping down on slow play, a referee in a buggy dogged the trio over the next few holes.

Fairclough was spoken to on the 5th tee after twice taking too long on a shot and de Lorenzi was warned on the 6th tee - they had started at the 10th. It was the French-

HAWKS rode the thermals woman's putting routine that exceeded the time limit twice and another transgression would have meant a onestroke penalty.

De Lorenzi, who confessed that she had not read the new pace-of-play regulations, was in favour of the system and Fairclough, after an initial bridling, accepted she had been in the wrong. "It won't happen again," she said. She just made the cut on the mark of 149, three over par, as did her fellow Solheim Cup hope-

ful. Kathryn Marshall. Sofia Gronberg, who shared the lead after the first round, was also put under the watch and was a less-contented Swede after a second round of 76. Out of sorts because Anna. her two-year-old daughter. had woken up at 2.30am demanding a hamburger, she was a trifle frazzled from the off. Pulling her own trolley up and down the inevitable slopes on a course that nestles between the Jura and the French Alps did nothing to help her cause and she dropped live shots in her last eight holes.

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11: C Louw (SA) 75, 71: L Hackney 73, 73. L Lambert (Aus) 73, 73. S Forster 71, 75, F Rice (Aus) 72, 75: H Koch (Swe) 75, 72: R Hetherington (Aus) 69, 75, 72: R Hetherington (Aus) 69, 75, 74, T Timning (Den) 71, 76, E Aron (Fr) 71, 76, T Lowys 76, 71, S Waugh (Aus) 73, 74, C Sorenstam (Swe) 76, 71, G Siewart 74, 73,

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6.00 RETRIEVER SELLING HANDICAP

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THATCHMASTER 5-8-13 Paul Eddery
TOMAL 4-8-12 A Modeloov
CHERRY GARDEN 3-8-9 J D Smith (5)
ASSIGNMENT 10-8-4 Lessa Long

4-1 King Parrol, 5-1 Litt Boy, 6-1 Rockwille Piles, 7-1 Northern Grey, 8-1 Justinianus, 10-1 others.

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7.00 UNION TRANSPORT MAIDEN STAKES (61) (14)

7.30 POINTER HANDICAP

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8.00 UNION TRANSPORT SHIPPING HANDICAP (1m 2f) (11)

8.30 SETTER RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (2m, AW) (7)

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20 INVERCANE 3-8-5 W Hotels
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60 BOSTON TEA PARTY 3-8-2 A Window (3)
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Lapacshire knught, Sharp Return, 10-1 Sanglorytussupper, Three For A Pound, 12-1 others

CAMP FOLLOWER 9-0 MATTAWAN 9-0 FOREST HEIGHTS 8-9 PLACE DE L'OPERA 8-9 W Carson J Weaver J Resd Pas Eddery

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11 PCTT POINT 3-9-12 (5e) Pat Eddery

4 WHISTOME WOOSTER 5-9-6 S Drowne (3)

50 IT'S ACADEMIC 49-6 F Faton

20 SING WITH THE BAND 5-9-4 L Newton (5)

11 FARRAWAY LASS 3-9-2 D Harmon

11 WARDARA (VI 4-9-2 F Lynch (5)

12 RANBOLD 5-9-1 Danen Modail (3)

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RACING NEXT WEEK

FRIDAY: Ayr (2.15). Goodwood (6.30), Newmarket (6.45). Royal Ascot (BBC, 2.30), Redcar (2.25) SATURDAY: Ascot (BBC 200) Ayr (215), Lingfield Park (Turt and AV, Sky, 615), Redcar (150), Sostimell (1.55), Wolverhampton (AV, Sky, 700).

6.45 School Boy 7 15 Hangover Square, 7.45 Taulan's Melody 8 15 Assume, 8 45 Place De L'Opera, 9.15 It's Academic

Our Newmarkel Correspondent: 7,45 MIDNIGHT LEGEND (nac). 8,45 Place De L'Opera

6.45 SPORTING GREEN HANDICAP

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60 LAGAN 8-6 ... D Wingb: 5*
60 ANGELS MCCOATUP (8) 8-2 L Restar 5*
60 MAGEL LANE 7-12 ... D AMERICANO DE LANE 7-12 ... 3-1 Passage Creeping, 7-2 Lorsel Seconds, Snow Falcon, 6-1 Marsha, 8-1 Goodwood Rocket 10-1 School Boy, Angus McCogung 12-1 others

7.15 TIPSTERS TABLE MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES

52 BOLD WELCOME 9-0 1 Cunm 2
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42 HAMBONE SOUANE 9-0 Pa Ecosy 5
33 MILLION 9-0 7-Falton 6
55 ANY 8-9 1 Fortune 6
SILVER SPELL 8-9 Na Fertan 3

8.15 PROPERTY GUIDE MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 5I 218yd) (11)

8.45 SPORTS MERCURY CONDITIONS STAKES (3-Y-O: 1m 3i 183yd) (4)

7-4 Place (le L'Opera, 2-1 Matawan, 7-2 Fores) Heights, 4-1 Camp Follower

9.15 MERCURY NIGHT FILLES HANDICAP (51 218yd) (10)

MONDAY: Brighton (first race, 2.00), Musselburgh (1.45), Pontefract /Sky, 6.45), Windsor (Sky, 6.30) TUESDAY: Royal Ascot (88C. 230).

WEDNESOAY: Nottingham (Sky. 630), Ripon (215), Royal Ascot (BBC. 2.30), Worcester (Sky. 645). THURSDAY: Ripon (Sky, 7.00), Royal Ascol (BBC, 2.30), Southwell (AW. 2.15), Strattord (Sky, 6.45)

Plat meeungs in bold

2.10 (1m 3/195yd) 1, Bowled Over (K Fallon, 11-8/1/2 King Cf Sparta (10-11 lav); 3 Bar-

2.10 et j 1. Oyrano's Lad (f. Fallon, 7-4 lav. Thunderer's nap and Newmarket Correspondent's nap, 2, Tadourow (9-2), 3, Double

4.45 (5) 1. Fernanda (W Carson 6-4) 2. Vitching Hour (Evens tavi: 3. Samsung Sprit (7-1) 5 ran 1 (a), 51 J Durlop Tote, 62 20. 61 50, 61 10, DF 61 30 CSF, 63 40

Sandown Park Going: good to firm, firm in places

2.15 (5) 8y(s)), Blue Ridge (Pel Eddey, 7-4 lan, 2. Cadeaux Cher (5-1); 3. Snacure (11-2), 9 an 4, 11 R Hamon Tote (2.50, 57 10, 57-40, 62-50 DF D1 90 The (5-40 CSF 210,7)

216 10 CSF £19:35
5.00 (51 6yd) 1, Lord Hagh Admiral (M Robers, 7-2), 2, Spanlards Close (11-8 lav);
3, La Suquer (5-1) 8 ran NR 5-speriac 11-8 lav);
4, M Heisand-Elles Tote £5:00, £1 80, £1 40, £7 10 DF £4:00 Tno £5 10, CSF £8:48
5.35 (1m 3-91-40), 1, Dance Ring (A Dely, 10-1), 2, Fabulous Midot (5-1), 3, Silver Hunter (10-1) Koathery, Rock The Barney 4-1 pt-Jays, 14 ran NR Lightens, N, 1-31 R Hares Tote 17:50; £4:20, £1 80, £2 90, DF, £24:20 Trio £13:50 CSF £50 15 Tnoast £48:86.

Southwell

Gaong: Standard 2 00 (7) 1, Montlone (Dr M Marrish, 5-2 tw): 2 Ring The Chief (14-1): 3, David James' Girl (9-2) 12 ran 34: 41 Jamians Tote 52 70; 51 10,53 70,5190 DF 512 40 Thot 548 20 CSF 536 69 Tricast 5148 19 CSF 536 69 Incest 5148.19
2.30 (1m 6) 1, Pharty Dencer (I. Newton, 7-4
ku); 2, Ready To Draw (9-2), 3, Red Phartom
(100.30) 11 Ian, 51, 2 v) W Heigh Tote
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27.90 CSF, £10 64
3.05 (54) 1, Cschool (D. McKoown, 9-1); 2, Red Test, Cs-2; 3, Laok Seys, 111-2) Lucky Calwood 7-4 lav, 9 ran, 2%1, 4 C Fashurer Tote £12.60; £32 0, £1 30, £2 30 DF, £7 80 fno £37 40 CSF (23, 79, Resing Glory (12-1) withdrawn, not under orders — Tute 4 applies, deduction 5p in pound.

3.35 (1m) 1, Mercury (S.D. Waltame, 8-1); 2, Newtonige Box (3-1 lav), 3, Tomo (12-1), 9 ran, 12, nk, J Glover Tote, £16 70; £2 50, £1 10, £2 60, DF £91 50 Tno £101 20, CSF, £22 78
4,05 (1m 31) 1, Yellow Orapon (N. Cariste,

222 78 (1m 3t) 1. Yellow Oragon (N Carisle, 5-1 (1-1av), 2. Palacegare Jo (12-1); 3, Sis Garden (8-1) Actioaldo 5-1 J-lav, 13 ran MR; Frankly Fran 3-4, 11 H B Pearce, Total 27 40, 21 60, 52 80, 52 70 DF, 557-50 Tino 598 70 CSF; 583 06 Tricast \$451 77. Enr. 20 Cast Book Missal & 27.93%. 5.05 (Im) 1, Barrack Yard (5 Wintworth, 5-2 [-lay], 2, Moonraing (16-1), 3, Sala Dancer (7-1), Happy Venturer 5-2 p-lay 8 ran 31, 44 A Slewart 1618** (3.29. £1 80. £3 30. £2 30. DF \$30.10 CSF £37.40

Thursday's late results

Placepot: £274.50. Quarteot: £94.60.

Yarmouth Going: firm

VESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

ran. 9., 1.91 Miss K George, Tote: £5.90. £3.40, £2.10, £1.30 DF: £62.30 Trio: £60.70 CSF £42.45. Tricast £183.80 7.00 (77.3yd) 1, Inish Fiction (K Darley, 11-8 last): 2, Our Kewn (5-1), 3, Fen Di Vert. Ada £-2, 6 Fan '9, 11 M Channon, Tote £2.10, £1.50 £1.50 DF: £2.20 CSF £5.75. 7.30 fcf. 20, 1. Sep. Dept. (R Hills, 4.11), 2

£1 50 £1 50 DF. £2.20 CSF £3 75.
7.30 £1 3yd) 1, See-Deer (R Hills, 4-1), 2.
Don Pepe (2-1 fav), 3, Samsolom (12-1), 9
ran +1, 1+1 C Dayer Tote 55 10; £1 60,
£1 80 £2 40 DF £5 10 Tro £15 50 CSF£11 63 Troast £77 53
8 00 £1m 3yd) 1, Lubaba IR Hills 5-2 [1-tav].
£7, Mohamad (5-1), 21; Polar Champ (16-1)
Retoert 5-2 [1-tav] 5 ran Hd., dd-hf. H
Thomson Jones Tote, £3.00; £2 00.
Mohamad £0 80, Polar Champ £1 90 DF
Lubaba, Mohamad £1.80; Lubaba, Polar

Champ 59.00 CSF Lubeba, Mohannad 54.94; Lubeba, Polar Champ 513.30, 8.30 (2m) 1, Sedbergh (K Darley, 8-13 tav); 2, Mathon (10-3); 3, Sharmand (9-1), Sran 61, 8 Mrs M Reveley Tote 51 70, 12-00, 51 10 DF 52 30 CSF 53 14 9.00 (1m 3yd) 1, Classac Badlet (A Mackay, 3-11; 2-Dungson Princess (13-2), 3, Badger Bay (20-1) Aust Mille 9-4 tav 10 ran, NR, Voocton Exclet >1, sh hd R Hams Tote 570, 51.30, 52.00, 54.00 DF 56 70 Trio 550 80 CSF 524 17 Tricast 5331 59 Placepot 524.00. Quedpot 59.70,

Chepstow Going: good (good to soft paiches)

6.45 (7) 16vd) 1. My Gallery (Mrss Bridget

156 (1) Corr. 13 do Intellement Case 170 7.15 (7) 16y0) 1, Finabury Plyor (P P Murphy 33-1); 2, Chothle Oscar (3-4 law, 3 Haver Gott Express (100-30) 12 ran NR Current Leader, Sphra, Levely Sn hd, 3-1 R Hodgos, Tote 553 80, 57 30, 57 30, 57 70 DF 528 80 Tro 5164 20 CSF 5153 37

7.45 (6) 16yd) 1 Indian Rocket (% Caston 2-1); 2, Barrier King (%2), 3 Impense Preuder* (11.8 fab) 8 ran 4,8 3 J Dumbo Tato 52 90, 51 20, 51 40,51 10, DF 53 30, CSF 59 16

Mist (15-2): 4 Indian Phapsody (25-1) Saharov 3-1 lav 18 ran 187 Emperor Vrood, Par Ricge 1, 1-1 J Hills Tote E19-07-52:50 55-00, 51:90, 55:60 DF 2865-00 Trio 5,486-90 CSF E651:90 Tricust 57:333-39 \$150 for 4123/d. (1 Alessandra Polification)
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Stewart in line for Test recall

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE ENGLAND selectors are so pleased with life that they have awarded themselves a weekend off. The usual formal gathering before each Test team announcement is considered dispensable after the emphatic victory at Edgbaston and a series of telephone conversations will determine a similar party for the second Test, which starts

at Lord's on Thursday. There was a logistical barrier to the panel getting together, as the captain, Michael Atherton, is playing at Chester-le-Street, while Graham Gooch is engaged 250 miles farther south, at Chelmsford. But such is the rare sense of confidence and continuity surrounding England that there would, anyway, be little to debate over the selectorial dinner table.

It is not often this way and long-term observers will not expect it to last. For now, however, it is India who have the problems of form and morale. England's most pressing concerns, within a team that will expect to win again. are injuries to Nick Knight and John Crawley that, at best, will require cover and, at worst, will mean direct replacements.

Knight must begin to feel he is fated, as a cracked finger threatens his participation for the third time in three home Tests. They are different injuries to different fingers but the upshot is that Knight faces another anxious preparation. The England management was sufficiently impressed with him at Edgbaston to give him time and he will be

named in a party of 13. Crawley was omitted from the final XI for the first Test and may now miss the second with a hamstring strain - the same problem, though to his other leg. that brought his winter tour in South Africa to a premature end. He is not playing in Lancashire's and England may feel they should look elsewhere.

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The likeliest name to appear on the team-sheet tomorrow is that of Alec Stewart, who was on stand-by for Knight at Edgbaston. He is back playing for Surrey now, after some compassionate leave to be with his sick wife, and the fact that he can bat either at No l or No 6 counts greatly in his

 David Byas, the Yorkshire captain, who is playing his best cricket at the relatively ripe age of 32, is an attractive alternative. He has plenty of experience going in first, although he bats at No 3 in the championship, and his lefthandedness makes him the ideal deputy for Knight. Ray-mond Illingworth, the chair-man of selectors, has been singing his praises for some time and may now find

The bowlers are sure to

remain unaltered, though it ought not to be without reservations. Darren Gough's return to form is welcome, for at his best he adds vitality to the side, and while Peter Martin will surely be chosen again this time, the competition is healthy. There is plenty of it for the place occupied by Alan Mullally, too. Unusually, England have five left-arm seam bowlers worthy of consideration, including the admirable Paul Taylor and, though unfit at present, Mark llott. Mike Smith, of Gloucestershire, has been watched by the selectors this week and the most pressing challenge comes from the North East, and Simon Brown.

While Mullally made a satisfactory debut, he did not swing the ball consistently into the right-handers. This is a left-armer's most potent weapon and Brown possesses it. His early dismissal of Atherton on Thursday will have given the captain cause for thought but Mullally is worth a second chance.

Likely 13: Atherton, Knight, lussain, Thorpe, Hick, Irani. Russell, Lewis, Cork, Patel, Mullally, Martin, Stewart.



Moxon, centre, scrambles to make his ground as the Warwickshire fielders pounce. Photograph: Graham Morris

Warwickshire worn out by Moxon

Another 12 wickets went down yester-

day to add to the 18 that had tumbled on

the first day, but only when Walsh was bowling did batting look anything like as

difficult. The pitch still seemed blameless

although it might have been a minefield

when Walsh was taking the first five

Sussex second-innings wickets before

Sussex, who had let the game slip on

Thursday evening when they allowed

Ball and Smith to put on 66 for Gloucestershire's ninth wicket, permitted

them only seven more before Giddins

had Smith caught at second slip for 48.

finishing with six for 57.

By Ivo Tennant

HEADINGLEY (second day four): Yorkshire, with six first-innings wickets in hand. are 13 runs behind War-

THE cares of captaincy no longer encumber Martyn Moxon. He can concentrate more fully on his own game and as a consequence, perhaps, appears to relish bat-ting. His innings of 131 yesterday took nearly six hours but was as valuable to Yorkshire as Trevor Penney's century was to Warwickshire the previous day.

By PAT GIBSON

BRISTOL (second day of four): Glouces-

tershire, with all second-innings wickets

in hand, require 220 runs to beat Sussex

DANNY LAW, the talented young Sussex all-rounder, need not have looked

quite so distraught when he was out three

runs short of his first championship

century yesterday. He had given his side

a fighting chance of winning this remarkable match in the face of another

magnificent performance by Courtney

In the course of his innings Moxon, who gave up the captaincy last year, reached the landmark of 20,000 firstclass runs. He began the season with a double century against Glamorgan before breaking a thumb and missing four championship matches. Moxon is always breaking something or other. For a batsman good enough to have played for England, he is

struck on the gloves too often. Moxon batted here much as Geoffrey Boycott, his one-time opening partner, would have done on a slow pitch that gave some help to the spinners, Smith and Giles. He smelt the ball. His driving through cover point was particularly ac-complished, bringing him several of the 14 fours in his century.

In the morning, he had lost Vaughan, yorked by Pollock, and Byas, beaten by Smith's arm ball. The best cricket of what was never other than an attritional day came when Moxon was partnered by Bevan, adding 101 in 38 overs. Quick on his feet, the Australian was forever looking to hit the spinners off their length. He had made 43 when Giles spun one sufficiently to have him taken at the wicket.

There were runs, too, for

McGrath. He and Moxon added 112 for the fourth wicket. When the latter was out, athletically caught at long leg by Moles. McGrath carried on in much the same vein, reaching a half-century before the

Moxon's innings lasted 316 balls and included 17 fours and a six lotted over midwicket off Smith, who otherwise bowled with considerable control. For once, more overs

were bowled during the day — 115 - than the statutory requirement. This is a captivating contest, but four days

might not be enough to settle Law restores order for flagging Sussex

> Walsh went the same way soon afterwards but the Sussex lead was down to six when they went in again. It was only a matter of time before wickets were falling again and, sure enough, Walsh had Athey taken at slip

and Radford caught behind. Law avoided a pair with a couple of edges off Walsh and proceeded to show why Desmond Haynes, the Sussex coach, has such a high opinion of him. He is still a month away from his 21st holding the innings together as the last

five wickets raised 149 priceless runs.

Lacklustre **Indians** punished for lapses in the field

By JACK BAILEY

DERBY (second day of three): the Indians, with nine secondinnings wickets in hand, are 94 runs behind Derbyshire

IF THE adage that a poor dress rehearsal means it will be alright on the night holds good, then, on the evidence yesterday, India will beat England in the Test match at Lord's by a handsome margin.

It was not simply that Derbyshire eased past the 400 mark, eventually gaining a lead of 180 runs and their biggest score against an Indian touring team. It was more the dilatory approach of the Indians — disjointed, disorganised, slow to bowl their overs, presenters of no fewer than 72 extras — that made you wonder for the future. Thank heaven they have made a reasonable start to their second innings.

For Derbyshire, Jones batted with panache for his 93, May made a promising debut. DeFreitas was at his buccaneering best, Krikken made a fast half-century and Owen batted pretty well. Kumble and Srinath apart, the Indian bowling was scarcely first-

As the day unfolded, a lack of urgency in the field became more pronounced. Derbyshire had matters much their own way once Jones settled in with Owen to show what a good pitch this was, and Derbyshire took it from there.

A rash of no-balls (4) were bowled in all) contributed to the Indians bowling only 29 overs in 24 hours before lunch. Even so, Jones and Owen added 135. Jones, punchy and pugnacious, hit 13 fours from 175 balls before falling leg-before. Thereafter it was DeFreitas and Krikken

who really rubbed it in. DeFreitas took four spanking fours from the first over he faced from Mhambrey, and went on to make 38 from 31 balls. Krikken's 70 favoured the hook and he was amply fed with short balls. When, finally, he handled the ball on its way to the stumps, he became the 42nd batsman in be out that way, but the first from Derbyshire.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREGORNES IN A STATE OF THE ST

Gooch joins Compton on list of most noble centurions

BY SIMON WILDE

CHELMSFORD (second day of four): Northamptonshire. with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 39 runs ahead of Essex

GRAHAM GOOCH may turn 43 next month but there are still few better sights than him in full flow, as he was yesterday in completing the 123rd hundred of his career, a record which puts him equal tenth in the all-time list of century-makers alongside Denis Compton. His imnines of 128 gave Essex a lead of 94, but Northamptonshire came back with an unbroken stand of 133 between Montgomerie and David Roberts.

The former England ca. tain played barely a false stroke and struck the ball with tremendous power. His innings lasted only 159 balls and contained 20 fours and one six. On the evidence of his recent performances. Gooch is scarcely a less imposing play-

er than he was in his heyday. This is probably both an indictment of the standards of bowling in county cricket and a tribute to his powers of endurance. One suspects that he could go out and score a century against India in the Test match next week.

The oldest batsman playing county cricket exchanged some touching nods of acknowledgement with Emburey, who is one of the few over-40s still bowling. Emburey largely kept the runs in check but it was he who conceded the boundary that gave Gooch his century.

Even so, it was Emburey, and Northamptonshire, who had the last laugh. Hussain, who scored an effortless halfcentury during a second-wick-et stand of 104, struck Emburey's fourth ball of the day out of the ground and the replacement ball was not to Gooch's liking. He asked the groundstaff to find the original ball, which they did. On the resumption, this ball swung dramatically for Paul Taylor, who quickly brought balls back into Hussain and Gooch to have both leg-before wickets for 16 in 48 balls. He "" finished with seven for 88.

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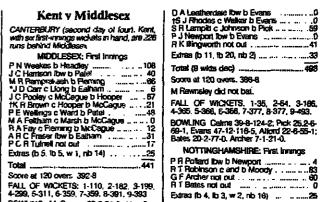
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DERBY (second day of three) the Indians with nine second-irrings wickets in hand, are 94 runs behind Derbyshire R C Iran: c Bailey b Taylor R J Rollins c Mallender b Capel INDIANS: First Innings 229 (N R Mongra 74 not out; D E Malcolm 4 for 60) A P Covern b Taylor P M Such not out. S J W Andrew c Taylor b Penberthy J H Childs c Bailey b Taylor Extras (b 5, lb 1, w 1) Second Innings Total (79.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-202, 3-230, 4-230, 5-236, 6-249, 7-254, 8-279, 9-299 Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET. 1-36 BOWLING: Taylor 22.2-2-88-7; Mallender 17-3-73-0, Emburey 8-1-32-0; Periberthy 16-4-57-2, Capel 16-2-52-1. BOWUNG: Malcolm 6-2-22-0; Harns 3-0-17-0; Dean 6-1-23-1, DeFratas 3-0-15-0 DERBYSHIRE: First Innings S Rollins b Mhambrey A Tweats c Mongle b Ankota J Adams low b kumble D M Jones low b Mhambrey Umpres GIBurgess and BJ Mever Glamorgan v Somerset SWANSEA (second day of lour). Somerset, with three first-impings wickets in hand, are 11 runs behind Glamorgan. GLAMORGAN: First linnings 310 (P A Correy 112, H Morris 54, G D Rose 4 for 45) SOMERSET: First innings Extras (b 3, b) 25, w 3, nb 41) J D Balty b Wasten . .. M N Lathwell b Kendnck FALL OF WICKETS 1-38, 2-50, 3-53, 4-178 5-231, 6-305, 7-339, 8-339, 9-358 BOWLING Smeth 15.2-4-36-1, Ankola 24-2-91-2; Mhambrey 25-3-118-2, Kumble 39-15-111-4, Raju 1-0-5-0; Ganguly 6-0-20-0. Umpres: J D Bond and K E Paimer Total (7 wkts, 114 overs) .. Britannie Assurance A R Caddick and N J Shine to ball county championship FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-104, 3-130, 4-141, 5-146, 6-221, 7-293. Durham v Lancashire CHESTER-LE-STREET (second day of four). Lancashire, with two second-innings wickets in hand, are 478 runs ahead of Durham. BOWLING: Watten 19-11-24-1; Croft 43-9-98-2; Thomas 10-2-53-0; Butcher 5-0-16-0; Kendrick 33-8-89-4, Cottey 4-1-9-0 LANCASHIFFE: First Innings 264 (I D Austin 95 not out) Umpires JW Holder and K J Lyons 95 not out) Second lanings M A Atherion low b Lugsden N J Speak c Bainbridge b Wood S P Tichard c Betts b Lugsden N H Fairbrother c Ligartwood b Brown Gloucestershire v Sussex BRISTOL (second day of four). Glouces same, with all second-innings vincke hand, require 220 runs to beat Susser N H Fairbrother c Ligertwood G D Lloyd c Campbell b Woo M Wathinson c Blenkiron b SUSSEX: First Innings 157 (N.J.Lenham 70, M.W. Alleyne 5 for 32) Second Immore C W J Alhey c Winght b Walsh ... T A Rectiond c Russell b Walsh ... A P Wells c Ball b Walsh ... K Greenheid c Russell b Walsh ... N J Lenham c Ball b Walsh BOWLING Brown 17-1-81-1, Wood 23-0-96-3, Lucadon 19-1-65-3, Berts 14-4-72-0, Barnbridge 14-0-52-1, Bienforon 3-0-14-0 **DURHAM:** First Innings Extras (b 8, lb 4, w 2, nb 6) . . . S L Campbell low to Chapple *M A Roseberry c Heng b Chapple J E Morris c Hegg b Elworthy D A Blankron c Hegg b Martin FALL OF WICKETS 1-14, 2-27, 3-33, 4-59, 5-62, 6-124, 7-176, 8-184, 9-219 D A Blenkrion c riegg o manun P Banbndge b Martin P D Colingwood Ibw b Chapple ... M M Betta c Hegg b Chapple to G Ligenwood not out J Wood b Chapple S J E Brown c Hegg b Martin S Ligeden c Hogg b Elworthy BOWUNG, Walsh 27.4-57-6, Smith 22.1-4-73-1, Alleyne 17-5-48-2, Ball 7-3-10-0, Davis 16-5-31-0. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings GLOUCESTERSHRE: First Immig N_Tromb b Drake: A J Wright c Moores b Drakes. R J Currille b Law ... H H C Hancock c Moores b Law A Symonde c Law b Giddars M W Alleyna Ibw b Giddars R P Davis c Greenfield b Caw M C J Bait not out A M Smith c Salisbury b Giddins C A Watsh c Salisbury b Giddins Edits ib 1, lb 5, rb 4) Extrac (fb.11. w 2, nb.6) ... Total (58 overs) 181 FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-31, 3-38, 4-63, 5-112, 6-112, 7-120, 8-129, 9-159 BOWLING: Martin 21-6-44-3, Chapple 22-6-64-5; Eworthy 9-1-37-2. Austin 6-1-25-0. Bonus points, Durham 4 Lancashire 6 Edires (b 1, lb 5, nb 4) Umpries: J.C. Balderstone and B.Loadbeater Total (48.2 overs)



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Umpires: R Paimer and G Sharp.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

tR J Blakey, D Gough, P J Hartley, C E W Silverwood and R D Stemp to bel.

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-35, 2-58, 3-159, 4-271

M D Moron c Moles b Brown
M P Vaughan b Politock
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M G Bevan c Piper b Gales
A McGraith not out
C White not out

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Total (4 wids, 117 overs) ...

*15 A Marsh, M.J. McCargue, M.M.Patel, D.W. Headley and N.J. Elong to bar Yorkshire v Warwickshire FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-78, 3-139, 4-149, HEADINGLEY (second day of four): York-shire, with six first-mings wickets in hand, ere 13 runs behind Warwickshire BOWLING Fraser 19-8-26-0; Fay 16-4-44-1; Tutnell 27-11-81-1 Feltham 11-5-35-2; Weekss 7-2-21-0 WARWICKSHIRE: First Imings 306 (T L Pennoy 125, D P Ostler 85, D Gough 4 for Bonus pouris. Yent 4 Middleser 5

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D J Bichnell low b Parsons
M A Buicher c Maddy b Pierson
A J Stewarl c Maddy b Pierson
G P Thorpe c Nixon b Pierson
A D Brown c and b Pierson
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A J Hollicale nin out
C Lewis c Maddy b Pierson
ITG J Kersey low b Pierson
M P Bichnell c Habib b Parsons
R M Pearson not out
J E Benjamin b Parsons
Etilas (b 5, b 6, w 4, nb 2) Edras (b 5, lb 6, w 4, nb 2)

Umpres: TE Jesty and NT Plews

Total (4 wkts, 80 overs) ..

Score at 120 overs 411-6 FALL OF WICKETS 1-65, 2-190, 3-227 4-234, 5-256, 6-320, 7-416, 8-423, 9-439, BOWLING Milns 18-5-58-0. Multally 24-6-61-0. Wells 17-2-67-0 Parsons 23-3-4-81-3. Pleason 46-7-158-6. Semmons 7-2-16-0

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LEICESTERSHIRE, First Innings
V J Wells c and b Bengamin
D L Maddy c Lewis b M P Bicknell
B F Smith c Butcher b Bengamin
P V Simmons c Butcher b Benjamin
J J Whataker c Thorpe b Benjamin
A Hahah not our Extras (w 5, nb 12) Total (6 wkts, 721 overs) ... G J Parsons, D J Millins, A R K Pierson and A D Multally to teat FALL OF WICKETS 1-21 2-44, 3-44, 4-82, 5-65, 6-222.

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BOWLING M P Bicknell 13-3-45-1, Lews 13-3-50-0, Bonjamin 12-2-46-4, Hollicake 15-5-25-0, Poarton 13-1-36-0, Barcher 1-0-12-0, Thorpe 4-2-3-0, D J Bicknell 1 (-0-5-1, Bonus points Surrey 6 Lexassershire 3. Umpres, R Julian and M J Kechen

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-4, 2-23, 3-28, 4-31, 5-43, 6-53, 7-72, 8-72, 9-145

80WL/NG Drakes 9-2-27-2, (-awy 9-3-26-0, Law 13-4-35-3; Giddins 15.2-3-53-5 Safebury 2-0-4-0.

Second Innings

BOWLING Drakes 3-1-5-0, Giddins 3-0-8-0.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 4 Sussies 4

Umpires. J H Hampshire and R A White

Total (no wkt) ..

Worcestershire v Nottinghamshire WORCESTER (second day of four) No linghamshire, with eight lirat-nings wick-ets in hand, are 321 nins behind Wordestershire WORCESTERSHIRE First Innings

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BOWUNG Pollock 19-7-45-1, Brown 18-6-29-1, Welch 7-0-38-0, Reeve 3-1-11-0; Smith 28-8-71-1, Giles 42-13-86-1. Bonus points: Yorkshire 6 Wandckshire 4. Umpires: D J Constant and A G T Whitehead University match Cambridge University v Hampshire FENNER'S (first day of three. Hempshire won loss): Cambridge University, with all first-minings wickels in hand, are 340 runs behind Hampshire HAMPSHIRE: First Innings R S M Morris c Moffet b Jones 112
J S Leney c Churton b Haste 4
M Keech c Singh b Design 98
P R Whitaker not out 50 ..66 . 17 222 V P Terry not out Total (3 wids dec) GW While, †M Garaway, M.J Thursfield, SD Udar, JN 6 Bovill and SJ Renshaw did not FALL OF WICKETS, 1-7, 2-790, 3-272. BOWLING. Haste 12-1-39-1; Mortat 18-1-64-0. House 11-1-37-0; Whitelat 23-2-101-0; Dealon 11-1-38-1; Jones 16-4-51-1. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings Entras (nt) 2) Total (no wkt) ... R T Pagnsauth, A Singh, "R O Cake, W J Housa, P J Deakin, 10 R H Churton, A R Whitiali, N J Haste and G R Moffat to bet. BOWLING. Sovia 3-3-0-0; Thursheld 5-2-2-0. Umpires: H D Sird and M K Reed.

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· Hill seeks to regain control halfway to summit



Hill: realistic objective

FROM ANDREW LONGMURE IN MONTREAL

FROM the leader of the Williams-Renault team and world championin-waiting, the prediction was unambitious, if realistic. My goal for this weekend is to finish the race," Damon Hill said on the eve of first timed practice for the Canadian

Grand Prix here tomorrow. Such modesty did not look appropriate yesterday as Hill narrowly pipped his old rival, world champion Michael Schumacher, in the first unofficial practice session but the duel had a familiar air 10 it, less than four hundredths of a second separating the two, with Berger and

Alesi trailing.
The Canadian Grand Prix marks the halfway point in the season, a natural time for measurement and recalculation, but Hill has more over his shoulder. A championship

which seemed a foregone conclusion after victories in four of the first five races of the season is in danger of developing into exactly the sort of doglight the Englishman was desperate to avoid

In Barcelona, more than just points were lost. Though Schu-macher had gambled with full wet settings on that sodden afternoon while Hill had only gone halfway on his Williams, for most outsiders the sight of the world champion driving off into the spray while his rival pirouetted like a clockwork ballet dancer was confirmation of the

Hill's pride was hurt. He was made to look stupid and constant references yesterday to the disap-pointment of defeat in Spain, which added to the ignominy of the blown engine in Monaco, suggest that a good showing here is critical to his mental equilibrium for the second

MONTREAL DETAILS

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS (after seven rounds) Drivers: 1, D Hill (GB) 43pts; 2 equal, J Villeneuve (Carr) and M Schumacher (Ger) 26, 4, J Alest (FI) 17, 5, O Pants (Fr) 11, 6, D Couthard (GB) 10, 7, E Invine (GB) 9, 8, M Haldamer, Flyr 8, 9 equal, R Borrichello (Br) and G Berger (Austria) 7; 11, H-H Frentzen (Ger) 6; 12, M Salo (Fin) 5; 13, J Horbert (GB) 4; 14, equal, J Verstappen (Holit, M Brundle (GB) and P Diniz (Br) 1, Constructors: 1, Williams 69pts, 2, Ferrari 35, 3,

"I still believe we have the best package in the pit-lane," Hill said, "I certainly feel I am driving better than ever, but the last two races have been pretty miserable experiences and, in that sense, just finishing the race would be progress.

Before the start of the season, Hill would have settled for a 17-point lead at this stage, but his early dominance warped those expectations and heightened the frustration at his inability to put more daylight Benetion 24, 4, McLaren 18, 5, Ligier 12, 6, Sauber 10, 7, Jordan 8, 8, Tyrrel 5; 9, Footwork 1

between himself and Schumacher. Hill's decision to take a week away from the car, to spend time with his family and to work on his fitness instead of testing, also reflects his need to regroup.

To complicate matters further. Hill has to contend with a team-mate desperate to satisfy the de-mands of "Jaccomania" and with a track of slow turns and one blindingly fast straight which could suit the Ferrari better than Williams. For once, Hill is not the centre of

attention. According to national television, this is a match between Jacques Villeneuve and Schumacher, with some chap called Hill merely driving a car irritatingly similar to their hero's. Though Hill denied that the pressure was largely off him, the rare luxury of vacating centre stage might work to his advantage if the inexperienced Villeneuve finds the spotlight too intense. Hill was not counting on it; nor was he about to help his colleague out.

Jacques is very much someone who knows what he wants and knows how to get it," Hill said. "I advice. To be honest, I've not seen him yet. Is he in hiding?" If Hill wins at Villeneuve's expense, a quick flit through the back door might be advisable.

No one, though, will have greater cause for pride tomorrow nor more than Martin Brundle, who

will set aside the whispers announc-ing his imminent removal from the Jordan team and start his 150th grand prix. Only Gerhard Berger. with 187, can better that tally.

Brundle's contribution to the sea-

son so far has been confined to a spectacular somersault and roll, which made him a folk hero in Australia, and a sixth place in Brazil. He has failed to finish in five of the seven races so far and, no less than Hill, needs an impressive showing in Montreal to restore

Brundle estimates that his Jordan Peugeot is ten seconds a lap quicker than the Tyrrell Ford he drove in his first race in Brazil in March, 1984, which is a measure of Brundle's adaptability as much as the march of technology. However, few would guibble if the Canadian Grand Prix's habit of producing quirky results brought a first victory for one of the sport's great survivors.

CROQUET: FIRST WOMAN INTERNATIONAL FOR 33 YEARS JOINS WORLD CUP QUEST

Britons aim to prosper in conflict of intellects

By NICK SZCZEPANIK

THERE are few sports born in should outperform women at Britain in which the national team remains pre-eminent. Time and again we have taught other nations our beautiful games only for them to return the favour by thrashing the pants off us. There are exceptions, however. This month a Great Britain team. led by a reigning world champion, is the strong favourite to retain its sport's equivalent of the World Cup. In croquet, we are Brazil. South Africa and

Sri Lanka rolled into one. Since New Zealand took the MacRobertson Shield home from these shores in 1986.

umphed twice, in New Zealand in 'You're very tralia, by an emmuch out margin, in 1993. there on The defence of the your own' Shield begins against Australia

in Nottingham today and finishes against New Zealand in Cheltenham on July 4, with what is expected to be the decisive encounter in the four-team round-robin tournament. The United States is the other team

involved. The team is confident and we are definitely favourites." Chris Clarke, the captain and aforementioned world champion, said. In case there were any doubts about this apparently genteel activity's reputation for requiring a ruthless streak, he added: "Once we've clinched the match, we will be

out to win convincingly." One member of his sixstrong squad, Debbie Cornelius, a 29-year-old accountant from Essex, is the first woman to represent Britain in an international since 1963. which is something of a surprise, as, on the face of it, there seems no reason why men croquet

There isn't any reason at all, really," Cornelius said. "The game doesn't require much in the way of physical effort. There just haven't been many top lady players for a while - good players, yes, but not quite good enough." Until

Her drive to become the best female player in the game developed some 13 years after she was introduced to it. "I started playing in the garden with my dad and elder brother when I was about six," she said. "Every year we used to

go on holiday to a hotel where they played a tournament - not Association Croquet, a garden version, but still terribly competitive. When I was 19, I joined a club and started taking the game seriously." Her potential was

quickly recognised, and her ambitions were fired. "Not straight away, though." she

"At that stage. I never suspected I'd be good enough to get in the Test team. But when I first entered a tournament where there were topclass players, they said: 'You should be aiming to be one of the best women players,' and

that set me off." She was dedicated enough to take a year off work in order to play in tournaments in New Zealand and Australia, and is now ranked among the top ten in the world. What were the attractions of a game that is a

mystery to many? Anyone who likes logic nuzzles, chess - anything like that - would love croquet. The problem in taking it up is that someone who is going to be good at it will pick up the



tactics quicker than the ability to play the shots: frustrating. but if they can get through that barrier, most people find it a great game. It's intellectual as well as physical - high on concentration, and one bad shot can lose the match."

She recently returned from a sponsored tournament in California: an exception to the rule, even for leading croquet players. On the whole you pay for yourself. Sometimes. when you look at what top women golfers earn ... she said, with as wistful a look as you would expect from an accountant considering lost money-making opportunities.

On the bright side, perhaps the lack of such big-time pressures reduces the risk of Jennifer Capriati-style burnouts. "Sometimes people can't sustain it at the top, but others stay there for decades," Cornelius said. I hope I'll be one of

Even in a sport that offers relative longevity, 29 seems a little old to be making an international debut, but she rebuts the suggestion. "It's quite young to be an international at croquet; we've got the youngest team ever oldest player is in his mid-30s. I'm looking forward to it. We've been having squad

meetings over the winter to build team confidence - although, even in doubles, when it's your shot you're very much

out there on your own." Chris Clarke has every faith in Cornelius's likely contribution to the cause. "She is topten ranked, and has beaten every other member of the team in matches at some stage," he said. "You can't ask more from a player than that; in effect, she was automatically on the team. She's had a great year and she's a very good player - single-minded, and also talented. It's good to be going into the tournament with so many strong players."

Well, there's still Diego. I am sure all of us are still in mourning for the Argentina football side that recently went to Ecuador to play a World Cup preliminary-round match and, sad to say, lost 2-0. Diego was working as a television commentator and enthusiastically began his stint by describing the Ecuador players as "dead-beats". He was overheard. As he left the ground afterwards, he was showered with missiles, bags of water and insults; when he left the

cricket's lasting appeal SIMON BARNES

Conservative estimate of

names and numbers comes to me from The Cricket Statistician, the journal, you will be unsurprised to learn, of the Association of Cricket Statisticians and Historians. It is a list of every Member of the House of Commons since 1800 who has played first-class cricket. There are 140 of them.

A glorious treasure-house of

These include three Whigs and 29 Liberals, mostly nineteenth-century ones. There are three Unionists. There are but two men of Labour. One of them you may well guess, the other is a mite obscure. The first is Sam Silkin, Attorney-General 1974-79. He played for Cambridge University and Glamorgan. The second is Sir F. M. Mason Macfarlane, MP for Paddington 1924-25. He played for a team called Europeans in India.

All the rest are Conservatives. What does this mean? And who was it that said firstclass cricket is the Conservative Party at play? Me,

Out for the count The Football Association of Ghana smelt a rat after Frankobaa and Nayam Stars had played the final match of their season. The result, a victory for Nayam, meant that the club was promoted to the country's first division on goal difference. The victory, however, was not quite as convincing as Navam Stars had hoped. Both clubs have been punished by the docking of three points, which pulls Nayam back down to the second division again. How was the FA so sure that there had been some funny business? The final score was Frankobaa 0 Nayam Stars 22. Each club was also fined £37.

Schott down

This looks to be the end of this column as we know it. Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, has given up day-to-day control of her team and promised to give no more interviews. Schott, old friend of this column, reached her latest bout of trouble after telling us that Hitler was not a bad chap really, only a mite overzealous. That at last has allowed her fellow owners to be rid of this turbulent woman, though she retains her shares in the team. Pete Rose, a legendary baseball figure, said: "Her comments are not really racial. She doesn't like anybody." But it is a sad day: I really don't know what I'll do for stories now.

Dead silence

tured. Final score: Peru 1

On Saturday

press area, someone clouted him with a baseball bat. He was due to comment on a second match, but poor Diego was so upset that he flew straight home to Buenos

Spell-bound

Time for a witch-doctor story: we haven't had one for weeks. This one is from Peru; in South America, the World Cup qualifying rounds are already going on Peru brought in Juan Osco. known as the Shaman of the Andes, before their match against Colombia. Osco made several dolls in the form of Colombia players. Fredy Rincón was fed into the mouth of a skull; Valderrama and

Englands New Doctor

Extracurricular Prep school cricket: I have a scorecard, a quotidian one by schoolboy standards, on which St Paul's scored 99 and then bowled out Northbridge for nine. One of Northbridge's three extras was given, my informant says, "for too much chatter in the short leg cordon when J Edwards was bowling his hat-trick ball" Test match umpires please note.

Striking out

George Mitchell, the former United States senator, was all set to take over as commissioner of baseball. It was suggested that he retired from the Senate because the position known as "the best job in the United States" — was opening up before him. The problems of baseball are many, however, and all of them insurmountable. Mitchell has been forced to drop out. He has accepted what looks a far easier assignment. He is chairing the meetings of the Irish peace talks.

Naked truth

And now for a story about sex. No it's not about sex. It's about tasteful nudity, quite a different matter. The row has come up in Australia, where they take an equivocal view of modern life. Pictures of naked athletes have appeared in a serious photographic magazine called Black and White These images were passed on to a more populist publication called WHO Weekly. It created such a stink that the magazine was withdrawn from sale. There were images of 31 naked athletes in Black and White and WHO Weekly used four of these images on its cover. "We chose to with-draw the magazine," a spokesman said, "on the grounds that it's not the sort of thing you like to see in

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SAILING: BRITON PUTS NEW BOAT THROUGH ITS PACES IN DEMANDING TEST OF ENDURANCE

Goss going for broke in transatlantic race

BY EDWARD GORMAN SAILING CORRESPONDENT

FOR around 18 days starting tomorrow, Pete Goss will have the chance to stop worrying about how he is going to pay off his £90,000 overdraft or how he is going to find another sponsor to help him to do it when he sets off with 58 other single-handers on the Europe I Star transatlantic race.

The race, which starts in Plymouth Sound and ends at Newport, Rhode Island, is the first real test of Goss's new Adrian Thompson-designed 50-footer, Aqua Quorum, which, with swing-keel and dagger boards, attempts to combine the technology of mono and multihull design in what should be a light, downwind flyer,

However, the race is likely to be an extremely unpleasant upwind sprint for Goss. It is not the ideal event for Aqua Quorum, but it will serve as a useful shake-down for him and the boat, which only emerged from the Plymouth shed in which it was built in April. On recent test sails, the yacht has shown tremendous speed off the wind, reaching 1012 knots on a heam reach in just 20 knots of breeze.

The real focus for Goss, 34, a former Royal Marine, remains the Vendee Globe non-stop single-handed round-

the-world race, starting from France in November, when he hopes to show that an optimally sailed 50-footer can beat less easily managed 60-footers

over a long course. "I haven't sailed her single-handed properly yet." Goss said as he made ast-minute preparations, "so this will be the first proper sail. She feels great and I'm looking for a good result, but I am not going to bend the boat for this race. The main thrust of what I'm doing is the Vendee and this is one of

Another competitor using the race to prepare for the Vendee is the German. Wolfgang Quix, in Wolfie's Toy.

Although not starting in the Vendee, Giovanni Soldini's Telecom Italia, sporting a new mast and keel, will also offer a useful form guide for Goss in

the 50-foot class. The favourites for line honours come from the class one 60-footers, where the big trimarans will battle it out, led by Mike Birch, of Canada, in Biscuits La Trinitaine, Laurent Bourgnon, of France, in Primagaz, and the defending champion from 1992, Loick Peyron, of France, in Fujicolor II. There are 14 British entrants who, in addition to Goss, from Torpoint in Devon, include Josh Hall, on Gartmore Investment

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CONTRARY to indications two weeks ago from the Brit-ish Athletic Federation (BAF). Linford Christic will not be obliged to state his intentions concerning the Olympic Games until the end of the month. As Christie eased through the heats of the 100 metres at the Olympic trials in Birmingham last night, it emerged that the selectors would not be insisting on knowing his plans when they meet tomorrow evening to pick the team.

A year ago, on television. Christie stated that he would not be defending his Olympic title in Atlanta, and still has not said that he has changed his mind, though he did say: "If I feel like it I will." His form — one defeat in five 100 metres finals this summer, including a victory over Donovan Bailey, the world champion adds weight to the theory that

he is not serious about watch-

ing from the stands. At the European Cup in Madrid a fortnight ago, Mal-colm Arnold, the BAF head coach, said that it was "incumbent" on the selectors to know the athletes' intentions when they meet. However, Arnold said yesterday that letters of selection would go out next week and Christie, he hoped, would reply "as soon as possible". In other words, Christie could string it out, if he wished, until the British Olympic Association insists

on knowing, by early July. Presuming a victory by Christie today, and that he decides to compete in Atlanta. the leading candidates for the other two places are Darren





Correspondent

Braithwaite and Darren Campbell. Campbell is one up on Christie this season, in that he is unbeaten in three 100 metres races, with wins in Bratislava, Ljubljana and Stretford. Like Christie, Campbell and Braithwaite won their heats yesterday unchallenged.

While Christie is aiming for a record eighth successive AAA 100 metres title - the AAA championships incorporate the trials - Paula Thomas is seeking her sixth women's championship, and was a clear heat winner.

Among the other track highlights of the three-day championships will be the sprint hurdles, between Colin Jackson and Tony Jarrett, and the 400 metres, in which Roger Black should lead, with any two from six for the other

"The Olympics is not some-thing that is in her plans,"

time and peak in her twenties,

fragile athletes are.
"I would not want to be the decision would be - to go.*

Olympic places. Black may challenge the British record of 44.47sec. In the field, three events hold the prospect of British records: the men's pole vault and discus, and the

women's triple jump. Nick Buckfield raised the British pole vault mark to 5.70 metres last season and, in Nuremberg last Friday, had three good attempts at 5.75. He was achieving the height but. without the forward propulsion, kept landing on the bar. Bob Weir, with 62.02 metres

in the discus this season, feels that Bill Tancred's record of 64.32 is within reach. Ashia Hansen has competed only twice in the triple jump this season, concentrating more on training and, after winning at the European Cup two weeks ago, especially on her speed, with the desired effect. If Hansen can approach the British record of 14.66 metres that she set last season, it would confirm her credentials

as an Olympic medal

contender.

Given that fewer than 100 of the 1,100 athletes competing in Birmingham will earn Olympic places, these championships are, for the majority. either an opportunity to set a personal best or a means to another end. Lesley Owusu is a case in point.

Owusu, at 17, is one of Britain's top 15 senior 400 metres runners, but Julian Schlaepfer, her coach, does not expect her to improve sufficiently this weekend to gain an Atlanta place. Instead, the target is a qualifying time for the world junior championships, in Sydney in August. This is the ideal opportunity.

Schlaepfer said. The world junior trials are on July 27 and 28 and, while Owusu's best is 54,53sec, the British standard for selection is 53.51. "If she gets the qualifying time now it will take the pressure off," Schlaepier said. But supposing she finished in the first five and was invited to Atlanta for

ings about it." Schlaepfer said. "I would like her to take her but who knows what might happen. She need only have a bad accident, illness or an injury ... we all know how

one to advise her not to go. I think lingering in the back of her mind is the possibility of qualifying for an Olympic place. I would leave it to her. but I am sure I know what her



Becker gives the forehand return his full attention in the match against Rafter, of Australia, at Queen's Club yesterday

Woodforde fails to pass Muster

By Alex Ramsay

AS THE rumours of Boris Becker's elevation to the British aristocracy gather momentum — the man himself was keeping very quiet about the whole affair of bidding for Earl Spencer's title — the heir apparent to the Lordship of Wimbledon discovered that there was a new class-act on his manor.

The No 2 seed was always expected to make his way to the semi-finals of the Stella Artois championships and Becker followed the script. beating Patrick Rafter 7-5, 6-4. The No I seed, however, was expected to crumble under the serve and volley attack of Mark Woodforde, after he had lost the first set 6-1. However, sterner stuff and muscled his way through 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Woodforde posed the most serious threat so far to Muster's aspirations on grass. The 30-year-old Australian has won three doubles titles at Wimbledon and knows exactly what to do on a grass court. He spent the first 20 minutes showing Muster just that - "I got a lesson in the first set," was Muster's response — but then the iron man of the clay courts fought back.

Muster has failed to fall into tournament has had special

the trap that swallows up so many clay-court players when they come to London at this time of year. Believing that serve and volley is the only way to play, they come running in to the net like lemmings to a cliff face with much the same result. Not Muster.

He pounced on Woodforde's erratic serve and belted returns both past him and at him. As Woodforde perched at the net, he used the Australian for practise with his passing shots, and, as his confidence

beginning on Tuesday (Alix

Seles confirmed her entry

late on Thursday night after

doubts over her fitness: she

has been struggling with a

shoulder injury since winning

the Australian Open in Janu-

ary. The joint world No I

players are competing at the

traditional pre-Wimbledon

event for the first time and

head the strongest entry for

This is the first year the

many years.

grew, tried his hand at a few winning volleys and lobs. It is a new experience for the world No 2 to be tipped as a

loser every time he steps on

court but he is getting used to the surprise and wonderment when he wins. In fact, he is a little surprised himself. "Mv expectation? Well, I didn't take all the stuff out of my bag when I arrived in my hotel." he said. But clay court players ... sometimes they come to the grass with no expecta-

Seles enters Eastbourne fray

pare for Wimbledon

computer ranking

While any wins will earn

points, losses will not count

against them and their rank-

ing is protected. As an induce-

ment to the players, the tactic

has worked. So strong is the

entry that Mary Pierce, the

world No 14. has missed out

on the protection of a seeding.

bourne on her agenda for the

year while Seles asked for a

wild card before the French

Open. The former Wimble-

champion, Conchita

Graf has always had East-

Muster of lacking will-power, His ability to come back from the brink of defeat is the stuff of legend, and now he believes he can win on grass. "I won't say it's on my list of favourite surfaces. I've said a lot of things about it in the past -– but grass is for cows everyone has the right to change his opinions."

No one could ever accuse

Woodforde's opinion of Muster is not likely to change. The Austrian does not have the best of reputations in the

year's runner-up.

Chanda Rubin, has recovered

from the wrist injury that kept

her out of the French Open

and takes the fifth spot in the

seedings, followed by Lindsay

Davenport and Mary Joe

Fernandez, Last year Kimiko

Date was the No I seed. This

There were only two wild

cards into the £235,000 event.

Seles claimed one and the

other has gone to Britain's

Clare Wood, the Beckenham

Open champion and the

year she is eighth.

world No ISS.

match, Woodforde accused Muster of yelling insults at him during the match. "I say many things out there and call myself a lot of things when I play, but never at my opponent," Muster retorted. Muster's next opponent

locker room and after the

could be his undoing, how-ever. In today's semi-final, he faces Stefan Edberg, of Swe-den, who had to fight back against the American, Todd Martin, to win 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Becker's opinions are pretty

fixed, too, when it comes to grass-court tennis. He loves it. He ground out his straightsets victory over a player who, until suffering a series of MONICA SELES and Steffi status on the Core WTA Tour. Martinez, is seeded three and injuries, was the great young Graf are the joint top seeds for which has taken the pressure Jana Novotna, a former Wim-Australian hope. the Direct Line Insurance off the top players as they bledon finalist, is seeded four.

But against Becker, at Queen's Club, it was all one way. Losing his serve five times, he was under pressure from the German from the start. Not that Becker was finding it easy in the swirling wind and he, too, found his serve the weak link. "It could be better — but my return is as good as it can be right now."

Nonetheless, the match served its purpose for Becker. "It was not that pretty but it is perfect preparation for Wimbledon." He intends to make Wimbledon his own — with or without Earl Spencer's help.



Christie powers through his 100 metres heat vesterday

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FOOTBALL: SUCCESS HARDENS RESPECT FOR MANAGER HAPPY TO ADOPT SOFTLY SOFTLY APPROACH

Scots thrive under Brown's influence

IF YOU win, you'll be a hero." a well-wisher said to Craig Brown yesterday. "If I lose, I'll be the other thing." the Scotland manager replied. recognising that defeat by England can turn a man in into a pariah.

Brown's emotions always remain on the same even pitch, but the lack of eruptions and tirades also means that he can go unnoticed. Viewers in England may hardly have heard of him at all until he appeared on television screens this week, exchanging badinage with Des Lynam while revealing nothing whatsoever. In his own country, too, there is an absence of awe where Brown is concerned. The folk-lore of Scottish football has more often been peopled by figures such as Jock Stein, who were worshipped and feared as if they were pagan



Brown, having broken the Jock Stein mould, will eclipse all his predecessors if Scotland can qualify for the quarter-finals of Euro 96

Brown cannot offer novelty.

could yet insist on a prominent place in the history of the game, as the first Scotland manager to take the national team past the opening round of a significant tournament. With good humour and an utter absence of histrionics, he is compelling critics to accept that it is his methods that are required by the sport in its modern form.

Some are infuriated by the quasi-academic milieu of seminars and coaching courses in which Brown, 54, is at ease and, given his former career as a college lecturer, he does conform to a stereotype. To bind him in that cliche, however, requires critics to ignore the rest of his life.

It is Brown, however, who

Brown's experience of football has been as gritty and bruising as might be imagined. He was a gifted youngster on Rangers' books, but a knee injury suffered as a teenager limited, and eventually brought to a premature end, his career with Dundee and Falkirk. There was little swank or ease in the game for this left half.

He still gets referred to as 'Bleeper', a nickname earned by clearances that were supposed to take the ball into orbit, where it would join sputniks and other communication satellites of the early 1960s. Glamour was just as elusive when he was the parttime manager of Clyde and struggled to balance books while building teams. He was effective, even if the

audience did not always agree. "I went to a supporters' night and half of them were cheering and half were booing." he likes to say. "The problem was that the half that were cheering were cheering the half that were booing." In such a manner is discomfort turned into

Brown genuinely seems unflustered by even the most not doing so badly, am I.

severe castigation. A journalist once told him that only 13 per cent of people in a poll wanted him as Scotland manager. "How many did Alex Ferguson get?" Brown inquired, smoothly. The answer was 27 per cent. "So." Brown said, "there's 73 per cent don't want a man who has achieved as much as he has, either. I'm

Having become Andy Roxburgh's assistant in 1986, before taking up the manager's position in 1993, the sight of Brown with a Scotland side is familiar. Yet, if results alone ensured respect, he would be held in high esteem. Brown has taken Scotland to this European championship with a squad whose limited abilities are universally detailed preperation has been recognised.

In the qualifying matches he generally had to cobble together teams weakened by withdrawals, but Scotland still obtained astonishing results. such as the goalless draw in Moscow. While the idea of delivering a ringing dressingroom declamation is alien to him, his preference for

Brown did banish Richard Gough from the squad after the Rangers captain had criticised him and Roxburgh, but an engaging manner does not disguise a ruthless streak. He had simply made a decision he viewed as essential. The manager is sustained by his own

Although the exceedingly shrewd Brown understands the complexities and pressures of his position, he usually remains composed, even in defeat. Jokes, conversation and company appeal to this genial man, but there is a pensive side to his character that is tapped in Scotland's cause. One evening, he went many miles out of his way to give a journalist a lift home. "I love driving at night and just thinking and talking," Brown

The amiability need not scrutable when occasion demands. There were hints yesterday that three forwards - Ally McCoist, Gordon Durie and John Spencer could be deployed at Wembley this afternoon. Brown. though, may have been bluffing. The ability to conjure ambiguities from Scotland's meagre means is just one more indication of Brown's resourcefulness.

McCarthy back on touchline after reprieve

By Our Sports Staff

MICK McCARTHY, the Ireland manager, has been given a last-minute reprieve from a one-match touchline ban, allowing him to take his place in the dugout for his team's final US Cup match, against Bolivia today.

McCarthy will return to the Giants Stadium in New Jersey, where he was shown the red card during the 2-2 draw with Mexico on Wednesday for throwing the ball into the crowd to deny the opposition a quick free kick. Ireland, however, will still be without Liam Daish and Niall Quinn, who were also dismissed against Mexico.

Curis Fleming, the Mid-dlesbrough full back, is looking forward to the maten more than most. He has waited a long time for international recognition, but in the past ten weeks has accumulated seven senior caps.

The Dubliner, 27, has Mo-Carthy to thank for his sudden rise, plus the fact that so many Ireland players opted out of the hectic six-match end-ofseason schedule.

"Denis Irwin, Steve Staunton, Gary Kelly and Terry Phelan were always ahead of me in the pecking order, but I've always kept hoping I would one day play for my country." Fleming said.

After the trouble in the draw

against Mexico, Fleming and his team-mates must now contend with temperatures of around 90F. With Kenna an absentee because of a hamstring injury, McCarthy's problems have not been helped by the fact that the rapidly emerging Watford striker, David Connolly, is also banned.

McCarthy will not name his squad until later today, but the indications are that the veteran Celtic goalkeeper. Packie Bonner, 36, will win his eightieth cap.

Dave Merrington has had his contract terminated by Southampton, less than a month after masterminding the club's escape from relegation from the FA Carling Premiership. Merrington was surprising-

ly promoted from youth-team coach to manager after Alan Ball walked out to join Manchester City last summer. price for Southampton winning just nine of 38 league games last season. "To say it's a great shock is a massive understatement," he said. Martin O'Neill, the

Leicester City manager, will be handed £7 million to boost the club's Premiership campaign after Martin George, the chairman, relinquished control of the newly-promoted

IN BRIEF

Sabatini unlikely to be at Wimbledon

GABRIELA SABATINI WIII not play at the Wimbledon tennis championships this month because of a chronic stomach muscle problem, the Clarin newspaper reported in Buenos Aires yesterday. Sa-batini, who lost the 1991 Wimbledon final to Steffi Graf, has also missed the Fed Cup, the Italian Open and the French Open this season

because of the same injury.

Clarin said it had received confirmation from the WTA Tour that Sabatini had sent a fax explaining her withdraw-al. Sabatini has played in the past ten Wimbledon tournaments and has lost in the semi-finals three times, including as a 16-year-old in

Two Step fit

Equestrianism: Michael Whitaker underlined the re-turn to fitness of his Olympic contender, Two Step, when he completed a clear round in the Luxembourg Nations Cup yesterday to help Britain into joint third place with Switzerland. It was Two Step's first Nations Cup since injuring his back at the Bordeaux Show in France in December. Whitaker is confident that the horse will now be fit for

Atlanta.

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Henman returns

Tennis: Tim Henman returns to Britain's Davis Cup team for the Euro Africa zone group two tie against Ghana in Accra from July 12 to 14. The British No I from Oxfordshire missed the 4-1 victory over Slovenia in Newcastle last month after going down with a virus contracted in

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Rusedski (unanached), M Petchey (Es-sev), N Broad (unanached) To Iravel N Gould (Avon)

Gasperoni's day

Cycling: Cristian Gasperoni. of Italy, won the fourth stage of the Tour of Switzerland yesterday while Armin Meier. the Swiss rider, strengthened his overall lead. Gasperoni covered the 199-kilometre stage from Bienne to Bussigny in 4hr 30min 55sec. finishing 39 seconds ahead of his Scrigno Blue team-mate. Fabrizio Guidi.

Melbourne's bid

Athletics: Melbourne yesterday announced its intention to bid for the 2006 Commonwealth Games. Adelaide has twice bid and failed but Brisbane and Perth had hosted the Games in 1982 and 1962 respectively.

Couto blows whistle on noisy red sea

THE noise was deafening. Curse the whistles, sold by some enterprising Nottingham trader for £1 a pea; curse the authorities, who allowed so many people to gather so early in the midday sun. The object of their desire was hours away, yet the Turks were in their usual ebullient mood.

Driving perchance past the City Ground yesterday afternoon and you happened upon Istanbul-on-Trent. a white crescent-shaped moon and star. blanketed the streets of West Bridgford. And so it continued. Outside the ground and then inside in the corridors and in the alleyways: in the stands and the seats, too. Whistling and more whistling; cheers, when Turkey were in possession, jeers when they were not. Cat-calling, obscure chanting, an assault on the eardrums.

You almost wanted Turkey to fail, yet they played with passion and pride. Russell Kempson survives an

ear-bashing from Turkish supporters at the City Ground

Half-an-hour before kick-off. Ertugral, their team-mate, had left for home after the death of his sister. It had affected everybody, said a team spokesman, but

urgency that mocked their 100-1 odds. Endeavour and enthusiasm is not enough, though. Urged on by the rasping throats. Saffett broke through the Portugal ranks three times; three times, he beat the air in frustration. Even Hakan, once of Torino, now of Galatasaray, was unable to capitalise on so much lung-power from the stands. When a chance fell to him, he

volleyed wide. Yet while Portugal flitted so fitfully. there was still hope. Their supporters among the 22.670, bedecked in red and green, were vocal and emotional, too.

They lacked only numbers.

Portugal's players possess exotic names and, occasionally, produce exotic football. It does not flow, though, when they are pushed back or agitated into losing control. Such pressure made for seven bookings - three Portuguese, four Turks - and scarred the contest.

prove effective until the 66th minute, when Couto thumped in a left-foot drive. Cue celebratory somersault. In an instant, the noise faded to manageable proportions. Still a few shrill notes, plus the lonely beat of a solitary drum, but the senses were no longer numbed. A belated Turkey charge ended in nothing. Then the final whistle, the acceptable one. Bliss.

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Cavalry may be too late to save demoralised Paris Wigan for Halifax's visit to

By Christopher Irvine

PARIS Saint-Germain kicked off the Super League with an historic defeat of Sheffield Eagles. The memory of that heady night only 11 weeks ago, has faded to the point where the newcomers are battling to survive at the start of the season's second half.

The return fixture tonight at Don Valley Stadium comes after a run of seven defeats for a demoralised Paris side, the majority of whom represented France in the country's second worst defeat, the 73-6 midweek European championshin. Only half of Paris's prom-

ised cavalry has arrived in time. Phil Shead, a New Zealander, makes his debut in the pack, and Wilfrid Moulinee, a rugby union recruit, starts on the wing.

hammering by England in the However, the team's inexorable slide will receive no sympathy from Sheffield.

Paris are now over the dual

commitments of the French domestic season and European championship, in which Wales and England are left to contest the title in Cardiff on June 26, but it is difficult to see where they will pick up more points. After three consecutive defeats themselves. Sheffield are eager to restore their challenge for a top-four finish.

Although he has Greg Barwick and Gavin Allen available after injury, Tony Currie, the London Broncos coach, is refusing to tinker with the side that drew 18-18 at The Valley, Charlton, tomorrow night. "I don't think London quite knows what a good team we've got," Currie

The attempt to persuade Steve Ojomoh to join the Broncos from Bath, in a permanent switch of codes, is being pursued more vigorously than other England rugby union internationals, whose names have generally been banded about to engender publicity. Ojomoh is expected at the game for a continuation

of negotiations. It is by no means impossible that Bradford could steal in for the title. St Helens and Wigan both go to Odsal on

consecutive Fridays at the start of next month. Tomorrow an unchanged Bulls side seek to extend a winning sequence to seven matches at Castleford, where they have won only once in 13 league visits since 1983.

St Helens, three-point leaders, and Wigan both face struggling opposition at home in Workington and Oldham respectively. Bobbie Goulding, the St Helens scrum half, is still doubtful with a cracked collar-bone, while Wigan are without Henry Paul and Kris Radlinski. Andrew Farrell and Mick Cassidy, who both missed the England match, are expected

League rejects Howes appeal

THE Rugby Football League (RFL) is standing firm in the face of protests by several Super League clubs that they must release overseas players selected to appear in the first Oceania Cup from July 3-17 (Christopher Irvine writes).

A tournament designed to stimulate international competition among the emerging South Pacific nations will have damaging consequences for Halifax, whose entire for-

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eign legion of four Western Samoans and a Tongan could miss up to three matches. Halifax might not be the

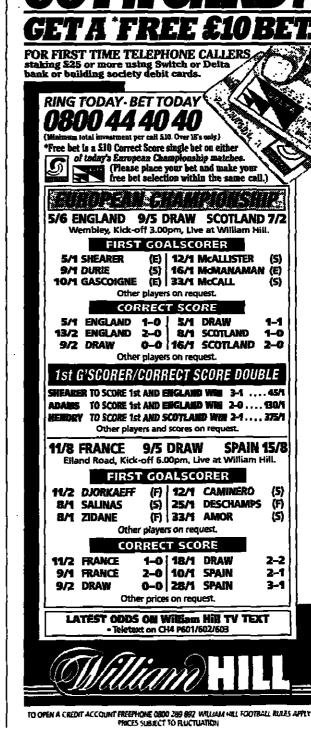
only club to seek postpone-ments, which would throw the Super League programme into end-of-term chaos. Warrington also have five players eligible for call-ups, Wigan will lose Va'aiga Tuigamala and Shem Tatupu, and St Helens their fellow Samoans. Apollo Perelini and Vila Matautia,

The RFL yesterday rejected an appeal for a rethink from David Howes, the St Helens chief executive. "We accept international competition is the flagship for expansion. but it should be played at the end of the season." Howes said. "Super League should be protected in its inaugural season." In addition, Salford, the

Veikoso, of Leigh, and Willie Wolfgramm, of Swinton, both second division sides. The RFL warned clubs that

if players are not made avail-able, they would be in breach of the game's by-laws. The Oceania Cup is recognised by the new Super League International Board. "The only way to ensure countries such as Western Samoa and Fiji, will ever become equal to Australia and Great Britain, is to allow them to play their full-strength teams on regular occasions," Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive, said. Following a recommenda-

tion that South Wales be "fasttracked" into the Super League next season, the RFL board has told Hull and Hull Kingston Rovers that it wants a decision by the Rugby League council, on July 3. on whether a merged club can take up the offer of a further vacancy in an expanded elite. Both Hull clubs are less reloctant than they were about an amalgamation.





DAILY TEAM-BY-TEAM GUIDE

ENGLAND

Robbie Fowler, Steve McManaman and Jamie Redknapp spent 15 minutes chatting with their former Liverpool teammate, Jan Molby, after training yesterday. Molby, who is working for Danish television at Euro 96, has never been noted for his abstinence from alcohol and could be heard pouring forth on the worthlessness of any criticism England players may have had for including in the occasional beer. Teny Venables gave Molby a wary smile as he wandered past.

On the training pitch, it was Alan Shearer who seemed to
be seeing double, though. As Redknapp, Stuart Pearce and
Co tried to curt free kicks over a wall of five life-sized cardboard cut-outs, Shearer smacked almost every one into the midriff of the the unfortunate dummy standing second from the right. Then the reasoning for his apparent ineptitude be-came clear. "He's imagining it's Colin Hendry," someone



SPAIN

Spain are unbeaten in 17 matches, but they recognise that spain are unbeaten in 17 matches, but they recognise that the French today offer the most thorough examination of their durability so far. Every Spanish player has talked about the formidable qualifies of their opponents, everyone, that is, apart from Andoni Zubizarreta, the veteran goalkeeper. "Zubi" is the Victor Meldrew of the Spanish squad. He is the only one to complain about the press being allowed to stay in the team hotel and the only one to expensive object the same hotel and the only one to expensive object the same hotel. in the team hotel and the only one to complain about the in the team hotel and the only one to complain about the English weather. Naturally enough, he doesn't like the French. "They are nothing special," he said.

Javier Clemente, the coach, has made wholesale changes for the game with France. Unhappy with his side's performance down the right flank, he brings in Alfonso for the suspended Pizzi, Amavisca for Guerrero, Donato, the Brazilian, for Amor, and possibly. Other for the coath Rock Relevant

for Amor, and, possibly, Otero for the right back, Belsue.

GROUP C

GERMANY

At last some cracks in the German togethemess. Mario Baster voiced some indiscreet comments on German television on Thursday, suggesting that Thomas Hässler tooked tired and that he [Basler] had not had his ankle operation to sit on the bench. "He is a very ambitious man, but I've had a word with him." Berti Vogts, the manager, said. But the story about the Germans scandalising the hotel by going to the sauna sans swimsuits just provoked laughter.
"We hadn't realised it was customary to wear swimsuits in
the sauna," Vogts said. "But then customs vary — in China
you wear nothing, in Finland a glass of Schnapps, in Russia, a woolly hat and socks. Perhaps in our guide for the tournament in future we will have to put in the sauna customs.

Mehmet Scholl returned from Munich yesterday after going back to Germany to see his wife, who is eight months preg nant. Reports of a premature labour were unfounded. PB CAUTIONS: Reuter, Hassier, Möller, Kuntz, Babbel, Ziege

GROUP D

DENMARK

On top of everything else, Richard Moeller Nielsen has cinematic pressure. There is concern in Denmark that the coach's lactics are far too "art-house". What they want in Copenhagen is a mainstream big screen all-action movie. Around 15,000 Danes will pack into the Tivoli Gardens in the capital tomorrow where a giant screen has been erected for all of Denmark's Euro 96 matches. The audience wants Nielsen to field two out-and-out forwards against Croatia and a more attack-minded midfield.

The mood after the Danes' 1-1 draw with Portugal was guardediy positive but any nerves in Copenhagen were settled after they all tuned into Turkey-Croatia. "There's a lot more optimism now," a Danish FA spokesworman said.
The already impressive ranks of Danish supporters will be swelled even further for the match tomorrow with as many as . 15,000 Scandinavians expected at Hitlsborough. CAUTIONS, Risager, Helveg .AR FOOTE

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SWITZERLAND

What a merry dance Artur Jorge, the Switzerland coach, is leading the Swiss press pack. No way would he play three forwards against Holland at Villa Park — "most coaches would regard that as stupid," he said, in his pre-match summary — and yet, come the kick-off, Stephane Chapuisat was brought in alongside Grassi and Turkylitmaz up front. Hints were dropped, too, that the returning Marc Hottiger, of Everton, would replace Sebastien Jeanneret, the apprentice clock-maker Instead Alain Geiper, the Swiss cartain was clock-maker. Instead, Alain Geiger, the Swiss captain, was the one who was told that his services were not required. the one who was too that his services were not required. Chapuisat's appearance pleased the supporters, who have long since awarded him lolk-hero status, but his theatrics against Holland left many neutrals less happy. Twice he fell to the ground, when barely touched by the challenge, but only once did he fool Ouzouriov, the Bulgarian referee. CAUTIONS: Grassi (2), Vogel, Quentin, Vega, Jeanneret, Chapursat. Türkyilmaz



CAUTIONS: Caminero, Sergi, Arnor, Aberlardo

DISMISSAL: Pizzi

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Their organisation on the pitch is commendable, but it is a different story off it. Bulgaria are moving to their fourth hotel of this championship, after discovering that the Cleveland industrial heartland rates below even Scarborough in terms of entertainment. At least there is bingo on the seafront.

The latest move was prompted by a row with Ueta, predictably over money. Bulgaria were to go from Stockton to Newto Aycliffe, and train in Durham. The drawback was the £100-Aychile, and train in puriarn. The drawback was the £ 100-per-day fee, which Uela refused to pay because they had al-ready stumped up for the Scarborough training camp. Now the Bulgarians are moving instead to Seaton Burn, six miles out of Newcastle, and will train on the local school pitch, for free. The snag is that the goalposts are under-11 size, and so a set has had to be borrowed from Newcastle United. Stoichkov on a school pitch; it takes some irragining. CAUTIONS: Kischischev (2), Tzvetanov (2), Stoichkov DISMISSAL: Hubchev DM



CZECH REPUBLIC

The staff at the Preston Marriott Hotel have all fallen for their Czech guests — all, that is, ercept the groundsman. "The players are very amiable, very relaxed. They are the neatest footballers ever to stay in my hotel," Paul ie Roi, the general manager, said, "but they will insist on using the main lawn They say it's better than the football pitches in the Czech Republic."

The groundsman could be heard groaning yesterday as, having promised to use the manicured lawn for stretching only with one ball, the players took out 14 balls and all dis-appeared into the rhododendron bushes. Mr le Roi decided to bite his tongue. "I don't want to say anything on match day. They are obviously very focused," he said. In any case, Mr le Roi is preoccupied with the 3,000 sausages that the Czechs brought with them. "I don't know what they're tor," he added. CAUTIONS, Kadlec, Drulak, Bejbi, Nedved AR



Press conferences may not be a good guide to national character — although the Germans are models of efficiency, the English surly, the Russians unyielding — but they are proving a reliable reflection of the styles of each team's operation.

Antonio Olivetra, the Portugal manager, could be an Oxford professor conducting a seminar, with only a white noticeboard advertising the team's sponsors spoiling the image. Oliveira addresses every question seriously and at length. But his words are proving a bit too much for the English translator, who, on occasions, reduces a five-minute reply to a sen-tence or two. But then, even some members of the Portuguese media find following Oliveira a difficult matter. "it's half football-speak, and half philosophy. No wonder she can't understand him," one journalist said ruefully. CAUTIONS. Paulinho Santos (2), Oceano, Sa Pinto, João Pinto, Paulo Sousa, Figo, Tavarés PB



HOLLAND

It must rank as one of the boldest substitutions in a leading tournament. After only 26 minutes of the game against Switzer land at Villa Park on Thursday, and with the Swiss gradually growing in stature, Guus Hiddink, the Holland coach, replaced Clarence Seedorf, his cultured central defender. Seedorf had already been booked once and should have had another, leading to his expulsion, for a grossly late tackle on Kubilay Türkyilmaz. It was increasingly apparent that he would probably walk, more by accident than design, yet by pre-empting the issue and bringing on Johan de Kock, the part-time road engineer, Hiddink was courting calamity.

Fortune favoured the brave, De Kock, inexperienced at this level, coped admirably, with goals from Jordi and Bergkamp doing the rest. "It was a critical decision," Hiddink said, "but we could not afford Clarence getting sent off. Another foul and the referee might have had to do that." CAUTIONS Witschge, Taument, Seedorf



ROMANIA

Romania may be out of the running but they are due back in the North East — or at least seven of them should be — on July 24. Richard Ord, the Sunderland centre half, is having a testimonial against Steaua Bucharest, seven of whose players have played in Euro 96. The lucky seven can, therefore, renew acquaintances made during their stay at Redworth Hall,

near Darlington.
Romania will work out at The Shay, home of Halifax Town, until after the game against Spain at Eliand Road on Tuesday, when they will fly straight back to Bucharest with coach Anghel lordanescu's job in jeopardy.
Whatever the future holds, the Romania coach at least en-

joys the goodwill of the people of Darlington, who after being voted some of the most unattractive in England in a recent survey, had their self-esteem significantly botstered by multiple compliments from lordanescu and his squad. CAUTIONS: Mihali, Selymes, bie



It is emerging that a number of hotels rejected applications from Italy for bed and breakfast during Euro 96. Their demands were, it seems, just too detailed and inflexible which reflects the team on the pitch. There are no doubts about the fitness of any of the Italian players, for example. "Casiraghi came off [against Russia] because he had cramp in both legs and I knew at that moment that he would not play in the next match." Arrigo Sacchi, the coach, said after replacing the Lazio forward with Ravanelli last night. Italy's offside trap, too, is meticulous but necessarily vulnerable because it requires perfection from the linesmen. "I think the linesmen against Russia were very good and I hope they will be just as good against the Czech Republic." Sacchi said in response to the Czech prediction that Italy's offside could be breached. Sacchi can leave Vialli behind and drop his leading goalscorer, but he cannot run the line. CAUTIONS: Albertra, Donadorii



TURKEY

Turkey leave the Nottingham area on Monday, after two matches at the City Ground, and they will be missed; as will their fanatical followers. "They've behaved like lambs, they've been great," a spokesman for Nottingham City Council said yesterday. An estimated 22,000 Turks have visited the city but there have been only three arrests, one for ticket

touting.
Anybody who attended a recent Turkey press conference was presented with a Türkiye team shirt, further cementing relationships, and the council was planning a farewell party to send the squad on its way to Sheffield, where they will play Denmark in their final game on Wednesday. Ertugrul, the Besiktas forward, will not be with them. He had to return home yesterday after he received news that his sister had died. "It is very sad," a team spokesman said. "It affects everyone but we have to try to keep morale high." CAUTIONS: Tolunay (2), Abdullah, Vedat, Rahim



SCOTLAND

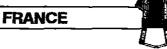
A potential double agent was yesterday detected in Scotbetween the posts for England in the victory over Scotland at Wembley in 1957. However, in addition to denying divided loyalties, he also refuses to concede that he is English. "It even says 'Yorkshireman' on my passport," Hodgkinson

Claimed.

No matter the outcome this afternoon, one triumph is already sure to be celebrated. The Scottish journalists' 3-2 victory over the English hacks on Wednesday will go down in high history. The winners presented their trophy to Jim Farry, chief executive of the SFA, and he will submit it for inclusion in

the planned museum of Scottish football.

Fany observed with mock severity that the game had not been officially sanctioned, but, in view of the result, he has decided to turn a blind eye to the offence. CAUTIONS: Boyd, Gallacher



Manchester United consider him the best defender on the llions could not be suade Laurent Blanc to turn his back on Spanish sunstine for the sodden canopy of Manchester. Blanc confirmed that United had courted him, but Barcelona had more to offer. The word is that Alex Ferguson, the United manager, placed him far ahead of any other defender on his summer shopping list, but even the Cantona connection failed to deliver. "I think the Spanish atmosphere will suit me. Manchester are a very good team, but maybe I am more suited to Spain," he said.

Sulfed to spain. The salo.

Blanc is the only doubt for the engrossing contest today against Spain. He has a knee problem, but such is his importance to the French that they will wait until the last possible minute to ensure his availability. Blanc is likely to play in a side unchanged from the one that beat Romania. CAUTIONS di Meco



RUSSIA

The Russians changed tack yesterday: they held a press is that hardly anyone turned up, at the main item of news for those who did was the second-hand story that Bushmanov has returned nome. That leaves Russia with something of a problem. Throughout qualifying for Euro 96, they relied on a past and present Spartak Moscow back tour. Against Italy, the only one play-ing was Onopko, now of Oviedo. That perhaps accounted for the lack of understanding, particularly after Bushmanov went off. The return of Nikilorov should help, but whether he will form his club partnership with Onopko in defence rewill control to the strip will conduct the re-mains questionable. They could move Tetradze, who plays sweeper for Vladikavkaz, into his club position, releasing Onopko to play as the holding player in midfield. But one thing seems certain; after his performance as sub-stitute, Kiriakov will start in one of the forward positions. CAUTIONS Onopko, Kolyvanov, Kovtun



Croatia's public relations gurus - Miroslav Rede and born county of Rutland, where the squad is based. Con-sequently, the Croatians have been leatured regularly in the local newspaper, the Rutland Times, amid an assortment of rather racier and strange-but-true stories.
"French Style Lav Plan Bid To Beat Uppingham Late Night Nuisance" read the headline on one page. "Safer Sex Could Block Your Drains" screamed another. More curious still was an article on an Audi 90 that was broken into in nearby

Uppingham, where, apparently, all the action is. The thief stole some hand-tools ... and also the laundry. In contrast, the squad's feelings towards the Croatian media have swiftly deteriorated since the 1-0 win over Turkey. Apparently, the match reports were so scathing back home that the players have now blanked the offending hacks. CAUTIONS: Asanovic, Boban, Soldo



MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE

REPORTS: Oliver Holt, Kevin McCarra, Peter Ball, Russell Kempson, Alyson Rudd, David Maddock and Louise Taylor

GROUP A

England 1 Switzerland 1 Shearer (23) Türkyilmaz (83 pen) (Wembley, attendance 76,567) Holland 0 Scotland 0 (Villa Park, attendance 34,363) Switzerland 0 Holland 2 Jordi (65) Bergkamp (78) (Villa Park, attendance 36,800)

> Today England v Scotland (Wembley, 3.0) BBC1 Tues June 18 Scotland v Switzerland (Villa Park, 7.30) England v Holland (Wembley, 7.30)

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PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972 West Germany

1980 West Germany

1976 Czechoslovskia

1960 USSR

1964 Spain

1984 France

1988 Holland

1968 Italy

GROUP B

Spain 1 Bulgaria 1 Alfonso (73) Stoichkov (65 pen) (Elland Road, attendance 26,006) Romania 0 France 1 Dugarry (24) (St James' Park, attendance 26,323) Bulgaria 1 Romania 0 Stoichkov (3)

(St James' Park, attendance 19,107)

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Today France v Spain (Elland Road, 6.0) ITV Tues June 18 France v Bulgaria (St James' Park, 4.30) Romania v Spain (Elland Road, 4.30)

GROUP C

Germany 2 Czech Republic 0 Ziege (25) Möller (31) (Old Trafford, attendance 37,300) Italy 2 Russia 1 Casiraghi (5, 52) Tsymbalar (20) (Anfield, attendance 35,120) Not including last night's match Czech Republic v Italy (Anfield) Tomorrow

Russia v Germany (Old Trafford, 3.0) ITV Wed June 19 Italy v Germany (Old Trafford, 7.30) Russia v Czech Republic (Anfield, 7.30)

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GROUP D

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (Hillsborough, attendance 34,993) Turkey 0 Croatia 1 Vlaovic (85) (City Ground, attendance 22,460) Portugal 1 Turkey 0 Couto (66) (City Ground, attendance 22,670) Tomorrow Croatia v Denmark (Hillsborough, 6.0) BBC1

Wed June 19 (City Ground, 4.30) Turkey v Denmark (Hillsborough, 4.30)

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RUNNERS UP

1964 USSR

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Turkey **QUARTER-FINALS**

Sat June 22 Winners Group B v Runners-up Group A (Anfield, 6.30)
Sun June 23 Winners Group C v Runners-up Group D (Old Trafford, 3.0)
Sun June 23 Runners-up Group C v Winners Group D (Villa Park, 6.30)

Wed June 26 Villa Park winners v Anfield winners (Old Trafford, 4.0) Wed June 26 Wembley winners v Old Trafford winners (Wembley, 7.30)

FINAL

Sun June 30 Wembley (7.0) BBC1 and ITV

FOUL PLAY

LATEST BETTING 11-4: Germany

3-1: Italy 5-1: France and Holland 9-1; England 10-1; Spain

12-1: Portugal

14-1: Croatia

LATEST BETTING 20-1: Bulgaria 33-1: Denmark 50-1: Russia 66-1: Scotland

250-1: Switzerland Odds by Ladbrokes

150-1: Czech Republic



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'Was that

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Already beyond the point of ironing bored

hours of football on the telly. I've been bored, bored, bored - and trying very hard not to cry, if you want to know. "Pull yourself together." I kept saying aloud. "You're a professional, you watch No Bandas." But I found that I gradually

started doing other tasks at the same time as the footie - tasks which grew in complexity as the week progressed. For example, during Germany v the Czech Republic, J did some light ironing. during Romania v France, I made some

curtains; during Switzerland v Holland, I translated Kierkegaard from the Danish. An occasional flash of interest was aroused, of course. What is a bread-

and-butter ball, exactly? Is it anything like a rolled sandwich? Was that snot on Brian Laudrup's nose? No, it was a plaster. Was the Czech coach really called Urine? Why is the moustache still so popular on the

This has honestly been the longest week of my life. I have Continent? In my dreams I could still hear commentators droning still hear commentators droning against a rising backdrop of crowd noise, "To Sneezy ... to Dopey ... back to Sneezy. Grumpy's found some clearance. And Oorocoft. Over the bar," No. I mean it. If it hadn't been for ogling Ruud Gullit in the BBC intervals (or whatever they call them). I'd have rigged up

my Euro 96 pager to the mains, and killed Which was why The

Times sent me to Macclesfield. I suspect.
"How are you doing?" they asked. And in a small voice, I reported, "Portugal were good, weren't they?" Alerted

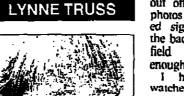
to my terrifying apathy, they dis-patched me at once to Cheshire, to watch Germans in the flesh. Here was a story, you see. Evidently, the German coach had

insulted the people of Macclesfield by stating that the Moss Rose pitch was "the worst he had seen for 30 years". He had found stones and glass on it and, therefore, refused to train there. Macclesfield was out-

glass? But now Herr Vogts had relented, and the open session was reinstated. In the Macclesfield Express Advertiser, the headline read: Vogts backs down

fury" - the punctuation suggesting that Macclesfield only has one fan. But it was jolly nice to get out and about. At Moss Rose gangs of teen-age schoolchildren leaned on the railings and ate

chips while Jürgen Klinsmann could be seen in the distance, and we all agreed what a short, stocky fellow Thomas Hässler was. As PR. it lacked a certain something. "Will there be any autographs?" people asked. "Nein." came the reply. A moustached man in a German tracksuit passed among us, handing



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the back. Maccleswas big enough to accept.

I have never watched footballers practising before, and I expect it was a rare privilege, but it was also rather creepy to see Germans playing other Germans, with a German referee. It looked like the future. Afterwards, at the press conference, I had

the great good for-

tune to see goal-keeper Andreas Köpke and defenders Thomas Helmer and Markus Babbel talk for long periods in German to a mob of

German press.

They seemed to be thoroughly entertaining, but I'm only guessing. I sustained a look of polite, expectant interest for about 15 minutes,

out official squad photos with printed signatures on T-shirt with "Say no to drugs" in German on it.

Everyone says England v Scotland will wake us from our stupor. so let's hope. Meanwhile, great entertainment has been offered by the Euro 96 pager, as its comments have increasingly loosened up. It started the week with

rather terse reports of scores, such as "Eng-land I, Switzerland O. Shearer 22 mins". But by Tuesday night, it was using adjectives such as "spirited" - and value judgments. Turkey giving good account of them-

account of them-selves", it commented approvingly after the Croatia game. During Holland v Switzerland, it ventured an opinion in brackets. "Dutch substitution: de Kock for Seedorf flucky not to be sent off). Still 0-0." Lucky not to be sent off? Gosh.

So someone was getting excited, even if it wasn't me. "Pressure on England and Scotland to win on Saturday," it reported eagerly (if

superfluously) after the Holland victory. How sweet. I will miss this pager when it's all over; it gives me a spurious feeling of importance. It buzzes in my bag, and I have to find it and check the message at once, feeling a bit like Dr Kildare. On Thursday, I made a dash for Waitrose between matches but took

the pager with me, and sure enough, at 6.30 I was packing my cat food when the balloon went up.
"Stop", I said, and 'Someone

rummaged dramati-cally, chucking keys, diaries and old tissues was getting excited, but on the conveyor belt. I it wasn't me' grabbed the pager and pressed its buttons expertly. The checkout

lady waited agog, presumably as-suming I would be performing a kidney transplant within the hour. "Please keep posted," it said, "for tonight's crunch match between Holland and the Swiss — goals etc." Unable to pass this message on, I just smiled enigmatically and said

'Uh հևհ.՝ dawn to be alive.

Euro 96, eh? Bliss was it in that

Klinsmann

return

set to boost

Germans

BY PETER BALL

Deschamps prepares to dictate the final chapter

By DAVID MADDOCK

JAVIER CLEMENTE, the Spain coach, is a Basque, and proud of it. His philosophy is simple, one handed down through the generations: the team is greater than any individual. He is loathe to talk about France, Spain's opponents today, as anything other than a good team unit. Even

Didier Deschamps, the France captain, is the player he believes could threaten Spain's future participation in the European championship. "He is the nucleus, the man their whole game revolves

Technically gifted,
Deschamps has that rare talent of controlling the tempo of
a match, his running and
passing skills able to change the pace almost at will. Juventus spotted these assets and spirited him away from Marseille, reaping an immedi-ate reward when he helped secure the European Cup in

English football fascinates him, and he is particularly amused by the furore over the refuelling habits of certain members of the England squad. "The English have a different cultural approach, they drink a lot of beer which other professionals wouldn't do," he said. "But they are used to it, so it doesn't affect them as much. It is a cultural

thing.
"I think, though, that you will have to change that culture. In France we are already changing because of the good habits we have learnt from Italy. Ten years ago the English were physically and mentally stronger than continental opposition. Now other sides have caught them up all over the world — and have better technique. So now it is time for the English to copy and learn."

Deschamps has assumed the mantle of captaincy vacated by Eric Cantona. He admires Cantona, but fears that his presence in the squad would be too oppressive for some of the younger players. "I have no problem with him. to me he is an ordinary player. but maybe the younger players would be intimidated by his presence," he said.

squad that excites Deschamps but also persuades him to exercise caution in his predictions for a side increasingly seen as favourites. Despite the fact that nine of the squad are Italy-bound or currently play there, he wonders if they yet have the experience to survive the intensity of tournament

The match against Spain will provide some more answers, "We are unbeaten in 24 matches, but we have not faced a game like this. The pressures are very different at the finals, and Spain are hard competition. It will not be enough to just be technically better against them; this will show if we have the desire

also." Much will depend on Deschamps's ability to escape the contraints Clemente will devise for him. If the diminutive midfield player can reproduce his form of the game against Romania, when his intelligent linking built the platform for victory, then Spain could be in trouble.

defeat of Romania on Thursday applies intense pressure, and Fernando Hierro, the player charged with the task of stopping Deschamps, said: "It means we can not afford to lose. We have to concentrate everything on winning against France " Hierro, one suspects, has a job on his hands.

FOOTBALL: DEFENDER'S SUPERB VOLLEY ENDS TURKEY'S CHANCES OF MAKING PROGRESS FROM GROUP D

Couto rescues off-colour Portuguese

By Peter Ball

NICE day, great atmosphere, shame about the football. That is beginning to be too frequent a refrain from this European championship, and it was true again in Nottingham yesterday as Portugal went to the top of Group D with a narrow single-goal victory which flat-

Portugal won some golden opinions for their display in their opening draw against Denmark. Yesterday they won, but lost credibility in the process, making distressingly heavy weather of beating a Turkey team which once again defended stubbornly.

Without Oceano, who was omitted after picking up a yellow card against Denmark, the much-admired Portuguese midfield only performed fitfully. When they did, they got little support from their strikers. Both Pintos missed glar-



Istanbul on Trent, page 53 Brown's task, page 53 McCarthy's reprieve, page 53

ing opportunities from five yards and the game seemed bound for a goalless draw until finally Fernando Couto came forward to show them how to do it with a splendid volley. Perhaps he should play at the front, for Portugal do not seem to have a forward player capable of threatening the solid defences of this tournament.

The goal does not ensure that Portugal will go forward to the quarter-finals - they may yet need a point from their final game with Croatia. Turkey, meanwhile, go out, a fate which was predicted for them before the first ball was

Yet instead of them going meekly, they will leave with honour and indeed, with thoughts of what might have been. They defied Croatia for 85 minutes in their opening match; yesterday, if their finishing had matched their general play, they might have provided the tournament's biggest shock so far. But for all

their fluent approach work, they were as inept as Portugal

in front of goal.

They began with surprising conviction, dominating the first half-hour. But although chances came, they were spurned with some poor shooting. Saffet shot wide: Oguz shot straight at Baia; Hakan went on a nice run. beating a man but then shoot-

ing weakly from 30 yards.
Yet they might perhaps have had a penalty as Saffet held off Paulinho Santos only to be halted by a well placed knee from Helder. Saffet went down, but Mr Puhl, who does not have appear to have improved since the World Cup. ignored the claims,
While all this was going on.

Portugal had done very little, but just after the half hour they showed what they are capable of Rui Costa pro-duced a superb piece of skill. beating Ogun and Vedat in five yards to reach the by-line. He rolled it back to Sa Pinto. who side-footed wide from five yards out.

Turkey responded with another chance of their own, but as Saffet headed down Abdullah's cross, Hakan pulled his shot badly wide. They did better defensively. Recep coming to the rescue clattered in to him after Rustu had missed a corner. That ensured we reached the interval without a goal.

Again Turkey began with purpose, but Portugal had brought on Tavares to block in front of the back four in place of the ineffective Folha, and they began now to have more of the play. It didn't improve their strikers' performance in front of goal. Joan Pinto chesting down Sousa's cross only to mis-hit his shot against Rustu's legs as the goalie flung himself despairingly at him. A draw was looking increas-ingly likely when finally a rare

defensive mistake opened the way for a Portuguese goal. From Rui Costa's corner, Sousa crossed, but a defender miskicked and it fell for Couto, who hit a left foot volley through the crowded goalmouth and into the corner. Couto celebrated with a somersault, but Portugal will have to do better than this if they are to trouble the teams which

are to trouble the teams which lie ahead.
PORTUGAL (4-5-1) V Bala (Porto) —
Paulinho Santos (Porto), F Couto (Parme), C Halder (Benica), T Dimas (Benica) — Sa Pinto (Sporto), Liston, sub J Cadele (Cetuc, 65mm), P Sousa (Livertus), L Figo (Barceana), R Costa (Fireratura), A Foshah (Porto, sub J Tavaras (Boewsta, 46) — J Pinto (Benica, sub H Portino (Lens, 76) — TURKEY (1-4-3-2) Rustu (Fenerbahoa) — Ogun (Irabzonspor, sub Rahim (Arkara), 45) — Reota (Benikas), Alpay (Besidas), Vedat (Nerabukspor), Abdullah (Trabzonspor), Ogu (Fenerbahoe, sub Aril, Galatasaray), Sangen (Besidas) — Hakan (Galatasaray), Sangen (Besidas) — Hakan Tohunsy, Tranzonspor, 63)
Reterae: S Pull (Hungary)



Ozalan, right, of Turkey, fends off a challenge from Folha of Portugal during their Group D clash in Nottingham

Boban's injury makes Croatia think

ZVONIMIR BOBAN, the Croatia captain, lists chess and reading, particularly philosophy, among his relaxations. It is precisely the calculated, thoughtful qualities needed for these pursuits that Croatia must display against Denmark, the European champions, in their group D fixture at Hills-

borough tomorrow. Yet whether Boban is available to provide such deep and meaningful assistance is a moot point. The AC Milan midfield player sustained a knee injury in the 1-0 win over Turkey at the City Ground on Tuesday and was replaced in the 57th minute.

Miroslav Blazevic, the Croatia coach, played down its seriousness. Boban will be ready." he said. "He must be." However, Mladen Cepulic, the team doctor, was less optimistic. "It may be medial Russell Kempson on the influence of a captain whose team take on the holders

ligament damage," he said vesterday. "We will have to assess it again after he has rested some more." Boban's presence is vital,

physically as well as spiritually. Croatia place great empha-sis on his leadership, during matches, on the training ground and around the team headquarters in Rutland. Leicestershire. He is the soul

Brian Laudrup, the Denmark and Rangers striker, also recognises his value. "We played together at Milan and he is the brain of the team. I'm certain he will play."

Whether playing or watching. Boban expects a more positive display than in the scrappy success against Turkey. "It was not a nice game everybody saw that, but it was important to win," he said. "It was our first game in the European finals, it was an emotional day for every one of us, even when we ran out on

to the pitch. "Turkey ran at us very hard and they were very aggressive. It was difficult, we really didn't expect that. We can give 30 to 40 per cent better and I'm sure we will see that soon. but Denmark will not make it easy for us.'

Blazevic has other problems, with Alen Boksic, the striker, and Mario Stanic, the midfield player, still receiving treatment for injuries sus-tained in the same match. Should Boksic fail a fitness

test, Goran Vlaovic, the sub-stitute who scored the winning goal, will start in his

After a 1-1 draw with Portu-

gal in their opening game, Denmark need a victory to enhance their prospects of a successful defence of the title they won four years ago in Sweden. Richard Moeller Nielsen is expected to make changes from the side that led 1-0, through an early goal from Brian Laudrup, but were pegged back by Sa Pinto's 52nd-minute

Mikkel Beck, the Fortuna Cologne striker, who has been linked with a move to Middlesbrough, could be the main casualty. Kim Vilfort, scorer of one of the goals in the 2-0 victory over Germany in the 1992 final, is likely to start for the first time in the

GERMANY are already strong favourites to win the European championship. They should be even stronger when they welcome back their leader, Jürgen Klinsmann, against Russia at Old Trafford tomorrow.

Berti Vogts, the manager, has been giving no indication as to who will partner Klinsmann. He has not even revealed whether he will play with five in midfield to counter the Russian strength or even whether he will bring back Freund who was suspended, along with Klinsmann, for the

first game.
"I don't know who will be in the line-up." Vogts said yesterday. There are two more training sessions to go and we will decide after that. I keep on being asked about names, but I'm not interested in stars and names. What matters is that the system works. I have basically interchangeable players here. Twenty-one top players to choose from."

But for all his stress on the team ethic, which has made the Germans such a powerful unit, there is no doubt that start, and even Vogts broke his insistence on the importance of all his players, to praise his

"Jürgen is the best forward we have and we have seen in the last year how important he is," Vogts said. "He is the leader of the pack, he takes command. Defence in the German team starts up front with forwards, and he runs like mad. He carries my system on to the pitch."

Klinsmann's importance as a defender may be overrated. but Germany's switch to a more aggressive, pressing style proved too much for the Czechs and, after watching Russia against Italy, Vogts is convinced that harrying the Russians and stopping them from playing will be the way to beat them.

Germany have been practising pressing defenders, and it will be interesting to see how the Russians, who made a series of unforced errors against Italy, can cope with the stronger, more athletic German team. The Russians believe that the return of Nikiforov will be

the key to an improved performance in a game that they must win to stand any realistic chance of progressing. To do that, they will need a better performance from Kanchelskis than they received against Italy, but they would also need more fire-power.





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SATURDAY JUNE 15 1996

England and Scotland renew acquaintance at Wembley after seven-year gap

Passion play takes centre stage

THE clans coming down from Scotland, officially 8,000 strong, but you can bet more than 20,000 will get tickets, passed south of Hadrian's Wall yesterday. The Trafalgar Square fountains were switched off as a precaution. and the first meeting of the auld acquaintances. England and Scotland, since the au-thorities deemed the match harmful to the nations' health seven years ago, will start at Wembley Stadium at three

It is a game out of kilter with Euro 96. The pace will be frenzied, the fervour parochial. Faster will be the bursts of adrenalin, higher will be the tackles, and there will be less time for the brain to control much of the body movement. One knows it is unlikely to be on a par with the skills of Stoichkov, the balance of Bergkamp, the invention of Paulo Sousa. One need not pretend that the British can match the quality and the imagination with which so many of our visitors are playing. But will any of the games set pulses racing quicker than this afternoon's anticipated tribalism?

One can be sure that the players of all 14 other nations in the tournament will be among the television audience of a game also being broadcast in 194 foreign lands, and that they all expect a throwback to the British passion play that stimulated an interest in football in many a far off

Yesterday, Gary Lineker, excited like the rest of us, articulated English expectation, and provoked the customary Scottish disdain for the presumed superiority south of the border. He predicted England to win, "as England would eight times out of ten". That is not what the record book tells us: it says that England have won 43 times. Scotland, despite havpopulation less than onetenth of the English, have won 40, and the other 24 games over the past 125 years have

mind the Wembley Wizards who, in 1928, came down to London, were not rated, and tore England asunder 5-1. The Glasgow Herald of the time reported: "It was another

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Football

Correspondent

Midlands, to Shakespeare

country, this past week, can-

not have mistaken the intensi-

ty of Scotland's training. In

particular, the little men, John

Spencer. Stewart McKimmie.

and John Collins, none of

them as tall as 5ft 8in, bring to

Scots arrive Exam pressure demonstration that Scottish

skill, science, and trickery will prevail against the less attractive and simpler methods of the English style, in which speed is relied upon as a major factor." The Daily Record had another dagger for English hearts: "Every man touched his highest pinnacle. Every man became part of an efficient machine that crushed the Saxons."

Almost 70 years on, the names rather than the intentions have changed. Scotland take an age to score one goal. never mind five but, under Craig Brown, they have been



THE time for talking is ebbing away, but Terry Venables can still hear a pendulum ticking (Oliver Holt writes). He was concerned, he said yesterday, that his players "motivational clocks" should be set at exactly 12 o'clock, ready for the meeting with Scotland at Wembley today. Judging by the belligerence of some of his squad at Bisham Abbey, though, both the big hand and the little hand have developed a

Platt, his designated captain, a fitness test, but the feeling was that the coach would remain loyal to the team that drew with the Swiss. There was no word from

Paul Gascoigne, the player thought most likely to let the tension get the better of him. However, Alan Shearer summed up the mood of many players: "Wembley will not be a place for little boys." he said.

ny has allowed their past 11 opponents, including Russia and Holland, to breach their goalline only three times.

But today will be an exami-nation of both sides. Woe betide England if they run out of gas, as they did after an hour against Switzerland, for despite the fact that eight of the Scots — possibly nine, if Ally McCoist gets into the action — are over 30 years of age, the proof that they have been stamina training while England have been doing other things was their staying power against the Dutch.

Club allegiances will be come secondary this after-Alan Shearer, a veritable soldier in the way he puts himself about for England, will be repelled time and time again by Colin Hendry, his club-mate at Blackburn Rovers. Shearer versus Hendry, with his mane of blond hair and often a warrior's headband. Braveheart personified, is an encounter to relish.

midfield, Ιn Garv McAllister is Scotland's creator, while Stuart McCall, born a Yorkshireman, will dog the movements of Paul Gascoigne, his Rangers teammate. Whether Gascoigne can evade his marker, whether he can release the passes of vision that England desperately require, is paramount. At Bisham Abbey yesterday, the continuing secrecy and lack of communication between the England coach and the scribes led to rumours that Gascoigne was about to be dropped.

Yet, in 212 years, Terry Venables has rarely looked at another playmaker. Matthew the door, Steve McManaman has seldom been allowed in from the left wing. Even when Gascoigne was errant in mind and ailing in body. England were being fashioned around him. It would be like a mar dropping his son and, despite the physical fading of Gascoigne last week, almost tantamount to throwing in the towel. His habits have hardly given his gifts the chance to breathe, but in this squad he is the best that England have.

. If there is a winner this afternoon, they could finish top of the group. Holland. unquestionably more talented, have laboured and are now squabbling among them-

elves.
If Lineker is right, if England do prevail, then the mood of the group will have changed before they meet Holland on Tuesday, However, the Scots are not in a mood to acquiesce, and if they should win, the last words for England could come from the Bard himself: "That is the true beginning of our



Shearer's power and aggression were evident during England's training session at Bisham Abbey yesterday

Holland send **Davids** home

By ROB HUGHES

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THE Dutch ability to shoot their talent in the foot by excessive use of the mouth has struck again. Holland yesterday expelled from the squad Edgar Davids, a midfield tiger so powerful and so skilled that he would walk into almost any other national team.

Davids had the previous night criticised Guus Hiddink, the national coach, in such offensive terms on Dutch television, that he gave the coach little alternative. When Davids had cooled down, he was prepared to moderate his language but not to retract the essence of his criticism, which was that the manager favoured other players.

Foolish young man. Davids. who can perform a variety of roles, had just obtained his release from contract at Ajax, and moves to Milan this summer. At 23, he had the world at his feet, and has rashly kicked away perhaps not only this opportunity, but any others while Hiddink is in

My sympathies lie totally with the coach. He must have seemed to the players, who in the tradition of the Dutch like to think that they run the show, a weak man. He had, a year ago, virtually adopted the Ajax method, their personnel and everything bar their trainer, Louis Van Gaal.

Perhaps therein lies the Dutch dilemma. Van Gaal rules Ajax with the severity of a headmaster, his personality dominates the players, who, like Davids himself, have often been schooled at the club from the age of seven.

But, coming in to Euro 96 without the speed and balance of Marc Overmars on the wing, attempting to nurse tenderly back to form after surgery, the last thing Hiddink needed was dissent in the ranks.

Against Scotland both Davids and the younger Clarence Seedorf had allowed themselves to be drawn in to the frenzy of the Scottish pattern. Reasonably, Hiddink dropped one of them, Davids, and soon had to take off Seedorf when his continuing rashness could have had him sent off in the opening quarter of the match against Switzerland.

It was after that that Davids criticised Hiddink and Seedorf had already been critical of others in the team. Hiddink called time and demonstrated who is in charge, demonstrated that standards must apply. One hopes he will profit, rather than pay, for his toughness.

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land wicketkeeper, was ap-pointed MBE in the Birthday Honours List released today. There was a CBE for Chris Brasher, creator of the London Marathon, and MBEs for golfer Sam Tor-rance and Colin McRae, motor raily world champion.

JACK RUSSELL, the Eng-

Full list, pages 12, 13, 14

Part-time shift will reap rich reward for Gascoigne ome people are saying the Scots are the favourites at Wembley today but that is not the way I see it. They did very well against the Dutch at Villa

Park but they were still goal-shy. They played marvellously to get a chances. I don't think they can play any better than that. England, on the other hand, can

play better than they did against Switzerland. We know they can. The second-half performance the Dutch put in against the Swiss on Thursday night exposed just how poorly we played in the last 45 minutes at Wembley last Saturday. Holland showed as what we should have done. But if we play to our ability, we will beat the Scots.

It is going to be like a derby. It is the Battle of Britain, after all, and the Scots will be very determined and buoyant. They will be working

it all out, saying England drew with Switzerland, Holland beat Switzerland, and we drew with Holland, therefore we must be better than England. They will

believe they can get a result. We cannot afford to worry about the permutations or to think that if we win today we will be able to play out a draw with Holland and qualify comfortably. We have got to concentrate on our own game, to get the points ourselves. Whatever the others do, nothing is a good result if England lose.

What the Dutch did against the Swiss will have made the England team angry with themselves and even more determined to put matters right against the Scots. It will have been drummed into them that their performance sagged in the second half and that it must not happen again. They will not want people to accuse them of being out **Bobby Robson** believes sporadic bursts of a Rangers player's talent could stifle the Scots

of condition. They have got a hard fight on their hands, but it is one they should win.

With respect to the Scots, the English team looks a bit more talented. Gascoigne was their player of the year north of the border and they must be afraid of him a little bit. They will probably try and man-mark him but he should be experienced enough to deal with

that by now. Most of all, I would not worry about whether Paul lasts the pace or not. If he can play for 70 minutes, even less, and set up a couple of goals in that time, he will have done his job and then some. He does not need to be fighting and scrapping like he did for me in the 1990 World Cup. He has not got the all-round stamina to do that

now. He is a different player. I know there has been a lot of fuss about him fading out of the game but if you look at it, none of the great players really do it for 90 minutes. Even Maradona only did it in flashes. He would turn it on for 20 minutes, then disappear, then turn it on for another 20 and that would probably be enough.

That is all we should ask of Gascoigne. We must give him the hall and let him create. What he does between those bursts of influence does not matter. In those two 20-minute spells he will win us the game.

Then, after 70 minutes, you take him off. you say: "Thank you very much, Gascoigne," and you bring Platt on.

Whatever happens, the squad is in the best possible hands under the guidance of Terry Venables and Don Howe. I like Terry a lot. He is a bright lad, he has worked abroad, he knows the game through and through. He is not afraid of the press and I like that. Neither of them will have left a stone unturned to make sure the team goes out there in the best possible frame of mind.

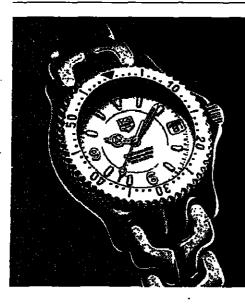
I'm still confident that we can get to the quarter-finals and that is when the real quality football will start taking place. So far, Italy's performance against Russia was probably the pick of the action and, in some ways, it was particularly satisfying from a managerial point of view because Sacchi had so

much criticism for leaving out Roberto Baggio and Vialli.

It was nice to see his choices of Zola and Casiraghi vindicated, I was impressed with Maldini against Kanchelskis and I thought Albertini was super. The Germans looked ominously efficient, too, and that was without Klinsmann.

I know Portugal have had a lot of attention after their first game and I have always thought they would be a dark horse. I know a lot about them after my time in Lisbon and Porto and their midfield, in particular, is as good as any in the tournament. Figo is a great tackler. Sousa is an exquisite passer of the ball and Rui Costa is a fine runner off the ball, so they have really got

All these delights will be waiting for England later in the tournament. They just have to get the Scots out of the way first.



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With the breaking of bread, we feed on Christ in our hearts

man atheist philosopher who so powerfully influenced Karl Marx, once summarised his materialist understanding of human nature in a terse phrase: "Man is what he eats." For Feuerbach, all talk of God was but a projection of human aspiration, human ideals writ large on the heavens. He reversed the Christian understanding, in which God in Christ expresses His life and being in a total identification with us. Christians recently kept the

Feast of Corpus Christi, a day of thanksgiving for the sacrament of the Eucharist or Holy Communion, of thanksgiving for heavenly food. Feuerbach was right to underline the importance of food for human life. Without it we die. So it is not surprising that feasting — eating and drinking together — is so powerful in binding together the human community. Wedding feasts, funeral feasts, company dinners and birthday parties celebrate stages on life's way and our

Jesus came together with his disciples to celebrate the Passover meal, the deliverance of his people from slavery in Egypt. At the beginning of that meal he gave thanks and, taking bread, broke it and shared it out with the words, "Take this and eat; this is my body." In the same way he shared a cup of wine, with the words,

"Drink this, this is my blood." The language and the action are those of sacrifice. It is a sign interpreting Jesus's death. But it is also an effectual sign of His presence, a "holy communion" in



bound together, nourished and sustained by His life. When Christians "do this" in obedience and memory of Christ, they are drawn into his self-offering. It is a feast of the transforming love and the grace of God.

sadly and sharply divided over the meaning of this sacrament. Bitter words have been spoken and written about how Christ is present in the Eucharist. It has been as though you attempted to analyse a kiss, and tried to divide the love from the kiss by which that love was expressed. The breaking of bread is a gesture of God, whom the Christian faith speaks of as Holy Trinity, a communion of love. To celebrate Holy Communion is to share in that love. We feed on Christ in our

hearts by faith with thanksgiving, as we feed on the sacramental reality of His presence in the bread and wine.

George Herbert spoke of how. "by the way of nourishment and strength", Christ crept into his breast, "making Thy ways my rest, and Thy small quantities my length". These are indeed holy mysteries and there is wisdom in the words of Elizabeth I, at a time of great dispute about Christ's presence in the sacrament "Christ was the Word and spake it. He took the bread and brake it, and

believe and take it."

Corous Christi celebrates the gift of Christ's life in this sacrament, a gift that has inspired the music of great Masses, which are still able to catch us into the heavenly places, and yet it is a gift that remains at its heart a simple eating and drinking, a stretching out of hands to receive the bread of life and the cup of salvation, a foretaste of the banquet of Heaven.

The Right Rev Geoffrey Rowell is Bishop of Basingstol

On the night before he died Prince backs campaign to save Sinai monastery

By Ruth Gledhill, religion correspondent

THE Prince of Wales is supporting a new foundation to ensure the survival of the world's oldest active monastery, St Catherine's on Mount

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Nearly £3 million is needed to safeguard the future of the monastery, where monks have worshipped since the end of the fourth century, and which stands at the foot of the mountain where God is said to have given the Ten Commandments to Moses. The 20 monks, who include 28-yearold Father Nilus from Devon, also need funds to help them to preserve thousands of ancient religious manuscripts, a collection second only to that

According to the Prince. who launched the foundation at Bridgewater House in St James's, London, last night, one of the main threats to the monastery is tourism. The Prince, who visited St Catherine's during a tour of Egypt last year, says in the foreword to a book published yesterday that he was "deeply moved" by the sense of continuity and timelessness that imbues the monastery and surroundings.

"However, it was also apparent that the incursions of the modern world have im-Mosed considerable strains on St Catherine's. In the last 20 years, tourism has had an impact on the spiritual and physical life of the monastery that 2,000 years of the currents of human history have been

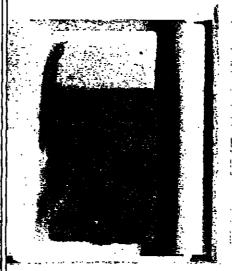
unable to destroy. The Prince continues: "The tery is now at risk, not only because the monastic vocation is disrupted by the large number of tourists, but also because the very weight of visitors is itself introducing new conservation problems."

Archbishop Damianos of Sinai, in London for the launch, described difficulties introduced to the monastic life "due to the great numbers of visitors". There were also problems of maintenance and conservation.

The Bishop of London, the Right Rev Richard Chartres, a foundation trustee, said: "St Catherine's monastery is a great sign of hope in the modern world. It is a holy place for three great reli-gions." Judaism, Christianity and Islam honour Sinai as the place where Moses met God face to face, first in the vision of the burning bush and then at the top of the mountain.

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Slices of history: each piece of the 1981 wedding cake, left, is expected to fetch up to £200 while morsels of the Yorks' cake may bring only £120

Tiers for souvenirs in royal wedding auction

By Alan Hamilton

THE wedding cake of the Prince and Princess of Wales was a magnificent rococo creation at the time, five tiers and 5ft high, covered in 40lb of icing. Now pieces of it are to be auctioned like fragments of the Berlin Wall, another outdated and, for some, unwanted relic of a period best forgotten.

Tiny presentation slices of the cake, double-wrapped in wax paper inside their original, white giftboxes decorated with the Prince of Wales's feathers and the entwined initials CD, are expected to make up to £200 at an auction of royal collectibles to be held at Swindon, Wiltshire, on Thursday. But there is a clear pecking

order of failed royal marriages. It is estimated that similar minute slices of the Duke and Duchess of York's



cake was raffled for £50 at a

wedding cake will fetch only £120. Pierre Spake, the cataloguer at Dominic Winter auctioneers, said: "I am not sure anybody has sold slices of royal cake before. It is very sual and there is already a lot of interest."

One piece of the Wales's

village fete in Rogate, West Sussex, in 1983, when the royal couple were still giving the world the appearance of

The cake slices being auctioned on Thursday belonged to a former Buckingham

The Princes' marriages have proved less durable than their wedding confections Palace chef, who has since died. He spent much of his

> employers. As subsequent events turned out, many of the souvenirs now have unhappy associations. Other lots include the wed-

life gathering insignificant

mementoes from his royal

ding breakfast menu from the marriage of Princess Margaret and Antony Arm-strong-Jones (failed) and a similar breakfast menu from the marriage of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips (failed).

The Prince and Princess of Wales's wedding cake was created by a team of cooks from the Koyal Navy based at Chatham, Kent. using 1751b of currants, sultanas, raisins, cherries, mixed peel, butter, brown sugar, free-range eggs, ground and nibbled almonds, black treacle, mixed spices, flour, zest of lemon and orange, 40lb of marzipan — and a hefty dose of Navy rum to ensure that it would still be edible 15 years

The naval base at Chatham survived for a rather shorter time. It was closed in September 1983, only two years after the wedding.

Cardinal finds truth in lives of the saints

THE lives of the ancient saints of Britain contain much that was still relevant to people living today, according to Car-dinal Basil Hume, Archbishop

Cardinal Hume, writing on the lives of northern saints such as Paulinus, Aidan, Hilda and Cuthbert, says that their simplicity, learning and aesthetic sensibility are qualities as much in need today as they were in the first few centuries AD. In a book to be published next week, he uses the lives of these saints to try to confront questions such as "What is life all about?" and "What are we here for?"

Cardinal Hume, who grew up in Newcastle upon Tyne. says that when St Paulinus evangelised Northumbria in the 7th century "religion was not considered only a matter of personal, one-on-one relationship with the divine. Rather, it was, as with so many other aspects of Northumbrian life, also a concern of the clan, of the people as a whole."

The "common life", based on communion with God and neighbour, is one of the principal thrusts of evangelism today. People today are searching for the spiritual. and indeed also for community, he says.

"Saints from all ages have something to say to us - their lives speak eloquently of God. We can be more touched by contact with holy people than by any number of sermons."

Descriptions of the Northern Saints (Darton Longman &

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China space chiefs 'ready to expend human lives'

By Nigel Hawkes SCIENCE EDITOR

CHINA shows a callous disregard for human life at its rocket launch site, according to a memorandum written by an Intelsat manager after a disastrous attempt to launch a satellite on February 14.

The rocket veered off course and crashed, killing at least six people, according to the Chidum, obtained by a Washington newsletter, Science and Government Report, says that in no circumstances can Intelsat use the launch site again.

Since the disaster, two planned Intelsat launches from the site at Xichang. in Sichuan province, have been switched to American Atlas rockets. Other companies which have had two disasters involving loss of life.

nounced this week three launches at the site, two for the American company Hughes Space and Communications. and a third for a Chinese satellite. The first of the Hughes launches, of the Apstar I telecommunications satellite, is planned for early

next month.

have also abandoned the Chi-

However, China has an-

The Intelsat memorandum says that the site falls "pathetically short of world standards" and that those running it show a blindness to safety.

During the attempted launch on February 14 of the Intelsat 708 satellite, the Long March 3B launcher veered off course before it had even cleared the tower, but ground controllers allowed it to fly for

towards the ground before destroying it. Chinese officials said initially that there had been no deaths, later admitting to six fatalities and 57

But an Israeli cameraman who was filming the launch took pictures of soldiers clearing bodies and wreckage over a large area and estimates that 100 people had died. In an earlier disaster, in January 1995, six deaths were officially admitted.

The Intelsat memorandum lends some support to the Israeli claims. It says observers were prevented from leaving the viewing area for nine

hours after the crash. This gave the Chinese enough time to clear any dead people from the gate and village areas, which were not

the memorandum says.

China has launched several satellites successfully with Long March rockets and all satellite launchers can have failures, as the European Space Agency proved with Ariane 5. The unique feature of the Chinese launch site, however, is that it is near populated areas. Some have speculated that the delay by flight controllers before destroying the rocket in the February disaster was because they did not want to

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damage the launch tower. Officials of Great Wall Industry Corporation which runs the launch site have refused to comment on its safety. After a previous failure, the satellite maker was blamed, which caused general-

Attack on Rommel's image sets back German build-up for Bosnia role

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

ERWIN ROMMEL, the fabled "Desert Fox" of the North African campaign, came under heavy fire yesterday from a leading German writer who urged the Defence Minister to stop glorifying the former tank commar

Ralph Giordano, a novelist, argued in an open letter to Volker Rühe, the Defence Minister, that Rommel was in sympathy with Hitler for most of his career. Rommel was a commander in northern Italy when tens of thousands of Italians were being deported to German labour camps. He was also a propaganda favourite of Joseph Goebbels and the Nazis. That was sufficient, said the writer, to strip Field Marshal Rommel's name from army barracks throughout Germany.

The row could not come at a more sensitive time. Germany has been quietly reviving military traditions in its army to give soldiers role models for their first combat missions abroad since the war. The Germans are expected, for example, to play a larger role in the Nato mission in Bosnia if its mandate is extended beyond December.

beroes, and until now Rommel - captor of Tobruk and master of tank tactics - has been regarded as an uncontroversial choice. His advanced knowledge of the 1944 plot to kill Hitler, his decision not to pass on the information, and his subsequent suicide (encouraged by the Gestapo, who offered him a choice between a cyanide pill and a treason trial), have ensured that he was not placed in the gallery of war-time villatns by the history writers of modern Germany.



Rommel: "always close to the Nazis and was as popular with Hitler as with his own soldiers"

British historians have also reated Rommel gently, pointing to his relatively fair treatment of British prisoners of

war in the desert campaign. But Herr Giordano wants to change all that. He is of Jewish origin — much of his writing deals with the prob-lem of being German and Jewish — and is regarded as a

voice of conscience. He spearheaded a campaign to exclude Nazi generals Ludwig Kübler and Eduard Dietl from the ranks of German military the two generals had to be

said Herr Giordano, captured

territory which later became

the scene of atrocities. "It was

also deeply involved itself lin massacres, as has now be-come belatedly clear from an overwhelming mass of documentation."

Since Rommel was a senior Wehrmacht commander, that alone should be enough to exclude him from the army pantheon. But there was much more against him. After the failed attempt to kill Hitler on July 20 1944, Rommel showed nothing but relief that his Führer was still alive. Thank God that all went well," he wrote to his wife. In the case presented by

Herr Giordano. Rommel was never a serious resistance fighter and was always close to the Nazis. Between the war he gave military training to Hitler Youth recruits. He Poland in 1939 and was as popular with Hitler as with s own soldiers The main case against the

field marshal emerges from his stint in the north Italian command in chists had to be purished with the full force of German military justice," read one Rommel order from September 1943. Later that month he ordered the toughest possible treatment of Italian soldiers And in October he began deporting Italian prisoners to work in Germany. According to Herr Giordano's letter to the Defence Minister, the deportations resulted twenty thousand dead in camps, thousands more murdered, and tens of thousands lost their lives in prisoner transports"

The minister is said to have set his Defence Ministry historians in search of more positive information about the suddenly controversial

Vatican in row over women at **UN summit**

FROM ANDREW FINKEL

WESTERN diplomats were yesterday accusing Iran and the Vatican of hijacking the UN Habitat II summit which ended yesterday in Istanbul. The two theocracies stood united in trying to block references in the final declaration to the right of women to have access to birth control

and abortion. pean Union states were describing as "inadmissible" an meeting intended to discuss housing and human settle- issues which were already debated and resolved in the previous UN confer-

justified their delegation's intransigence at a press conference by saying that problems like HIV infection were dwarfed by the spread, for example, of tropical diseases.

The row is all the more surprising given the smooth passage of what was meant to be the true controversial proposal of the Istanbul meeting - that citizens had a right to housing that governments were obliged to meet.

The American delegation dropped their initial objections after a compromise wording. The final Istanbul Declaration is expected to contain reference to "governments' obligation to enable people to obtain shelter and to improve their neighbour-

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Buoyant Yeltsin returns home for final rousing rally

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL IN YEKATERINBURG

day that he was seeking the

endorsements of other non-

Communist candidates. He

told reporters that he knew

who would be President after

himself, and that person was

one of the candidates compet-

ing on Sunday.

By 2000 we have to have schooled a President who

people know, who has author-

ity, who is loved by everyone

in Russia," he said. "I know

this person, and if I were him I

would withdraw my candida-

cy now. In that case, he would

be elected President for sure

referring either to Aleksandr

Lebed, the retired general, or

Grigori Yavlinsky, the liberal

economist, who are competing

for third place on Sunday.

Either man's endorsement

could help to achieve Mr

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Yeltsin's safe re-election.

Mr Yeltsin could have been

next time.

PRESIDENT YELTSIN ended his election campaign in his home town yesterday with a rousing speech, confident of a victory that was almost unthinkable four months ago.

"Yeltsin and only Yeltsin!" proclaimed a huge banner at a sop concert in the centre of Jekaterinburg with 30,000 people spread along the banks of the river. They roared in approval as Mr Yeltsin, in hirt-sleeves, and his family book the stage. He shouted "We will win!" and raised his hand in a salute.

"Five years ago we chose freedom, a renewed Russia, a decent new life," he told the crowd. "We have crossed the main frontier, we have gone forward. Now it is clear we will solve our problems and we will achieve victory. I see it in your faces: I have seen faces like these all over the country. It is the face of a new young Russia!"

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His message, as throughout his campaign, was aimed at young people and first-time voters, in an attempt to distinguish himself from the Communists and their mainly elderly supporters. A touring roadshow of Russian rock stars, such as Time Machine, the Soviet Union's Abba, had crossed the country with him endlessly repeating the campaign slogan: "Vote or lose!"

"I am a soft person," said Tatyana Popova, 22, a nurse, sitting on the grass with her friends enjoying the music. "All these concerts have played a role and Yeltsin is on television all the time. It makes an impression."

Mr Yeltsin's poll ratings have improved and he is predicting victory in the first round of the elections tomorrow. It has been an extraordinary turnaround, considering that he had a rating of little more than 10 per cent when he launched his campaign in February and was trailing Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader. The



Yeltsin campaign has gathered strength partly as a result of the raw power of the state apparatus thrown behind him as he toured the country. The main TV channels gave him as much airtime as he needed. The main factor, however, has been Mr Yeltsin himself, reborn as the gruff populist President of 1991. Every night he has been shown on television talking to miners, wading through crowds or dancing at concerts, showing his knack for communicating with ordinary people.

Yekaterinburg is a prosperous city full of new shops and cafes. With the elections, however, it is as though the Soviet days are back and there is only one candidate. The streets are plastered with hundreds of Yeltsin posters. In a straw poll of 50 voters, 32 said they were backing Mr Yeltsin. "We have to support Yeltsin

"We have to support Yeltsin because he comes from here." said Nikolai Glushkov, 30, a businessman. "Things are just starting here. If the Communists come to power, there is no future and I'd be better off taking a machinegum and going into the forests."

A few voters said the Yeltsin campaign had been an insult to democracy. On one "Vote or lose!" poster someone had written: "You don't have to order and threaten. Everyone will vote freely, as the heart dictates."

Although the President refuses to discuss a second round of elections, that option is looking increasingly likely and Mr Yeltsin hinted yester-



President Yeltsin greets the crowds during a rock concert held in his home town of Yekaterinburg

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A Russian conscript pins up electoral information in the cultural centre of his base in Lyubertsy. Soldiers and civilians will cast their vote there tomorrow

Top contenders neck and neck as campaign ends

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S ten presidential hopefuls wrapped up months of bruising, exhausting and costly campaigning yesterday as the democracy that spans II time zones prepared to choose — for the first time in its history — who to elect as head of state.

As President Yeltsin ended a national tour with a rally in Yekaterinburg, his Urals hometown, his main rival. Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader, squeezed in last Moscow interviews.

Judging from patchy opinion polls, the two are running neck and neck. The other eight candidates trail far behind. Two pollsters, by the VTslom and Romir agencies, gave Mr Yeltsin about one-third support, placing him more than 10 points ahead of Mr Zyuganov. The rest all polled below 10 per cent.

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However, a rival study released yesterday by Nugzar
Betaneli showed Mr Zyuganov with 35 per cent support, three points clear of Mr
Yeltsin. In all three, Aleksandr Lebed, the former army

general, was in third place. Yesterday Mr Yeltsin and Mr Zyuganov predicted confidently that they would capture the Kremlin. However, it seems clear that no candidate will win the 50 per cent necessary for an outright victory and that the two will fight a run-off, set for India?

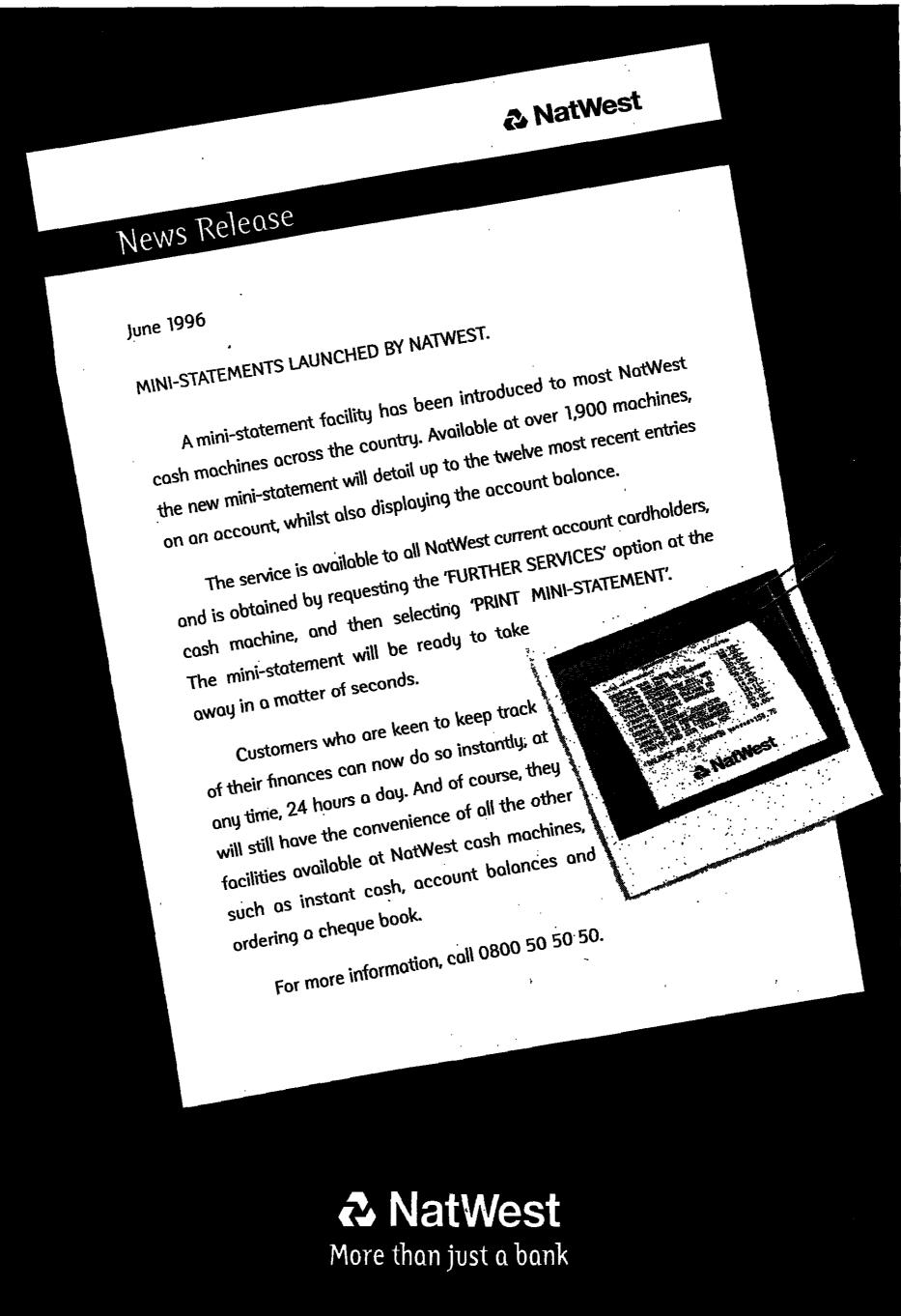
fight a run-off, set for July 7.

The campaign's closing stages have been marked by a spate of politically motivated violence, allegations of abuse of power by the President's election team, and heavily partisan media coverage.

There have been allegations that both sides are intending to mount major
ballot-rigging operations,
which even the thousands of
observers drafted in to check
the counting could be hard
pressed to detect at the 93,000
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Vitali Tretyakov, editor of the daily Nezavisimaya Gazeta, likened the poll to flipping a coin. The importance, he emphasised, was not whether it landed heads or tails, but that the country accepted the result.



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Freemen swap siege ranch for jail cells

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

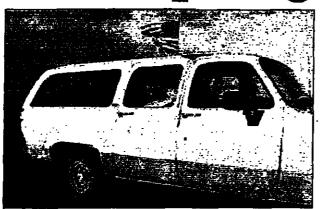
MEMBERS of the Freemen of Montana militia awoke yesterday in small, disinfected cells at Yellowstone County jail after a bloodless end to the 81-day siege of their remote

For the iconoclastic Freemen, with their code of selfsufficiency and pioneer lawlessness, it was galling to be stirred by the clank of a prison guard's keys, but the government-supplied breakfast was accepted with eagerness.

During the siege they survived on tinned and dried food, but by the end were down to starvation rations. Jaylynn Ward, eight, who left the compound earlier this week, said that the 16 were down to their last loaf of bread and last jar of jam.

The siege ended late on Thursday when the Freemen surrendered to the FBI and were driven off in blue minibuses to jail in Billings, the nearest city.

Fourteen were held and will be charged with a variety of crimes, from threatening local officials to assisting federal fugitives and running an al-leged \$1.8 million (£).2 million) cheque fraud scheme. allowed to go free.



FBI agents escorting the sixteen Freemen to jail from their Montana compound wave the Stars and Stripes. An agent tore down a Confederate flag at the ranch

Officials said the only concessions made to the Freemen were to take into consideration the health of two elderly members during bail proceedings and to allow the Freemen to hand over certain documents to the state legislature.

Up to 27 people, including several children, were in the compound during the siege, but over the weeks 11 people, including four girls, voluntarily left the ranch or decided to

The FBI, which had 100 agents around the perimeter of the Freemen compound, defiantly named Justus Township, was relieved that the group decided to surrender quietly rather than trying to go

out in a blaze of gunfire. Janet Reno, the Attorney-General, was anxious to avoid a repetition of the violent end to the 1993 Branch Davidian siege in Waco, Texas, where more than 80 people died in an inferno. That disaster led to dangerous tensions among militia groups and is thought to have inspired the Oklaho-

ma City bombing.
Louis Freeh, the FBI director, said that "all American people should take great comfort" from the Freemen siege's conclusion, and praised his bureau's patience. Further congratulations came from President Clinton, who interrupted his White House dinner with President Mary

Robinson of Ireland to announce the good news, flanked

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by a gum-chewing bodyguard. During the Montana siege, the FBI negotiated at length with the Freemen, using gobetweens known to the rebels. who made clear their contempt for federal authority by flying the US flag upside down on the strategic rise they called Sentry Hill. Shortly before they left the ranch on Thursday, they replaced the Stars and Stripes with a Confederate flag.

Before the siege, the Free-men effectively lived by their own laws, refused to pay federal taxes, spat their distrust at US law enforcers and terrorised the law-abiding res-

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idents of the nearby stage post of Jordan, where families split in disagreement and neighbours eyed each other through

The Freemen had old West settler names such as Ebert and Agnes, Emmett and Casey, and their number included crack shots and old military hands and former

One rebel, Rodney Skurdal, 43, was a former Marine who stood guard for Presidents Nixon and Ford. He was said to have become obsessed with constitutional rights after suffering a head injury in a 1983 oilfield accident.

Another Freeman, James "Bo" Gritz, was a former Green Berets colonel, and the group was said to have a well-stocked arsenal inside the compound which the group's members had "sworn to God" they would not leave. Towards the end of the

stand-off there were signs that the FBI's patience was starting to wear thin. Agents cut power and telephone lines to the 960acre ranch, and armoured vehicles were moved close while the media was shooed away to a distant vantage point. The Freemen were reduced to using generators, and by the end of the siege had fuel for only two hours of

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Freemen were allowed to summon a rental van which they slowly loaded with documents that they said would be used

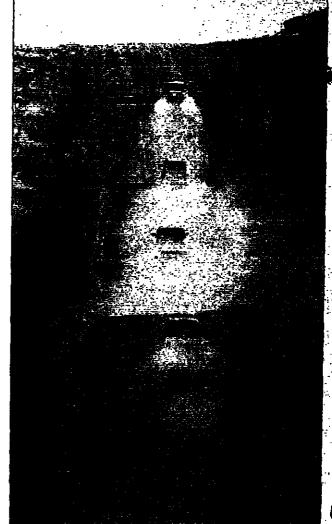
The final hours of the standoff, observed through a dusty shimmer of summer heat. were given a tension with the rumour that some of the Freemen were having second doubts about turning them-selves in to the hated "feds".

The stand-off began on March 25, when FBI agents arrested the group's leaders, LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen, on suspicion of fraud. At that point there were about 27 people at the ranch, including children, but during the siege they gradually left

Justus Township.

The final breakthrough came this week, when officials allowed one of the Freemen elders, Edwin Clark, to visit Schweitzer in jail in Billings and receive his permission for

The Freemen now face humbling spells in prison while their trials are organised. The success of the federal state was reinforced when, at the end of a frustrating three months, an FBI agent walked triumphantup to Sentry Hill and took pleasure in tearing down the Freemen's last symbol: the defiant Confederate flag.



Biting the dust a convoy of FBI vans carries the Freemen to Billings after the 81-day stand-off

Senate committee calls for evidence from First Lady

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

FOR the first time in their 14month Whitewater investigation, Republican senators have demanded that Hillary Clinton should give sworn evidence about her involvement in a questionable Arkansas land deal.

The day after it emerged that the Senate Whitewater committee is expected next week to name Mrs Clinton as its only suspect in the mysterious disappearance of her legal accounts, the senators cited new evidence which made it necessary for her to give evidence under oath.

Her subpoenaed records, which vanished in 1994 and surfaced in the private quarters at the White House last summer, have long been the focus for Republicans in Congress who believe they may place the First Lady a step closer to a group of Clinton associates recently convicted of fraud.

A former executive of Madison Guaranty, the corrupt Arkansas bank at the heart of the Whitewater affair, told investigators this week that in 1986 he had warned Mrs Clinton about the impropriety of a transaction for which she was drafting legal work, but she had neglected his advice.

Don Denton, a former loan officer at Madison, said he had alerted Mrs Clinton to "problems" concerning the bank's dealings with Seth Ward, an Arkansas businessman, and a tract of land known as Castle Grande.

A summary of the investigators' interview with Mr Denton released yesterday said: "He said his caution was summarily dismissed by Clinton in a manner which he took to mean that he was to take care of savings and loan matters and she would take care of legal matters."

Mr Ward and the Castle Grande deal were matters that came to light only when Mrs Clinton's billing records were found in the book room next to her private office and handed to the congressional inquiry in

January. Senator Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the Senate panel, said Mr Denton's interview amounted to "important new evidence that sheds light on the nature and extent of Mrs Clinton's work". The committee has demanded of her private lawyer that the First Lady should provide

the Senate finishes its inquiry next week. The new information is said to involve a property option. agreement between Madison and Mr Ward which some investigators have alleged was merely a device used to con-

sworn, written evidence before

ceal fraudulent deals from regulators: Mark Fabiani, a White House lawyer, denounced the eleventh-hour request for exdence which he said Mrs Clinton had offered previously. This is an act of utter, complete desperation by Senator D'Amato's failed White-

water committee," he said. Nevertheless Mr Denton's allegation that Mrs Clinton may have understood the deal. to be dubious could involve her and others being investigated in complex legal ramifi-cations. The White House's failure to hand over her billing records has been examined for some time as a possible ob-struction of justice, but previously there appeared little reason for their concealment in the first place.



Hillary Clinton: records

Radiation plot to kill rightwingers foiled

BY QUENTIN LETTS

TWO men plotted to kill rightwing politicians by sprinkling radioactive material on their food and contaminating their cars with radium isotopes, New York police said.

Prosecutors described the alleged murder plot as bizarre and "like something out of a novel" after Geiger counters. gas masks and supplies of low-level radioactive radium were found at the Long Island home of John Ford, a former

court officer. Mr Ford, 47, allegedly intended to kill prominent Republican Party officials in and around New York's Suffolk County, including the local party chairman. The area is the political citadel of Alfonse D'Amato, the pugnacious senator who heads the Whitewater inquiry and an ally of Bob Dole, the Republicans

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presidential nominee. Mr Ford and Joseph Mazzachelli, 42, were charged with second degree conspiracy after five canisters of radioactive material were found, with mine detectors, gons and ammunition. Police officers searched the premises after a

tip off from an informer. James Catterson, the district attorney, said arrested men were "so obsessed with hatred for mainstream political figures" that they planned to "spread radioactive material in the seat of a victim's car, in his food or in some proximity to him in the hope that he would contract an incurable disease that would cause his death". It was not known where they had got the idea, but it smacked of

cheap science fiction. Mr Catterson added: "Any potential threat to public health and safety has been eliminated. The material has been removed to a facility

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in Paris purge on pollution

By BEN MACINTYRE

FRENCH deputies yesterday voted to provide free public transport when urban air pollution reaches dangerous levels, overriding government objections that such a radical measure would increase costs for travellers.

The move to allow free travel on trains, the Metro and buses in order to cut down the use of private cars during excessively smoggy days was contained in an amendment to a clean air Bill.

The amendment passed unanimously, but did not state how the project would be financed. The Bill contains no provision for new taxes.

Corinne Lepage, the Environment Minister, had argued against the amendment on the grounds that it would result in increased costs for users of public transport and should be left to local authorities, but she later changed tack and said: "We now support the amendment."

Paris air pollution, among the worst in Europe, reached record levels during last year's public transport strike when millions of city residents took to their cars, covering the city with a thick pall of exhaust

The clean air law would give local authorities the right to restrict, and even suspend. traffic when pollution reaches certain levels. MPs also voted to grant parking privileges to vehicles which cause the least pollution.

Various projects are already under consideration to improve air quality in Paris. including laying out miles of routes reserved for cyclists, rollerbladers and pedestrians and another to blow the smog from the streets with thousands of small fans.

The Government last month unveiled plans to reduce air pollution throughout the country by tightening controls on vehicle emissions, discouraging diesel-powered cars and forcing drivers to skirt con-

Among the deputies lobbying for the measure was Jean Theri, the Mayor of Paris, the said he was very satisfied

Free travel | End of line for French rail romance

FROM BEN MACINTYRE ON THE LIGNE DES CAUSSES BETWEEN CLERMONT-FERRAND AND BEZIERS

The single-track railway line that wends its way from Clermont-Fer rand in the heart of France to Béziers near the Mediterranean is a fading remnant of travel from another era: slow, unprofitable, spectacularly beautiful and, in the present economic climate, probably doomed to extinction.

Once a day, the train still potters across the Massif Central through 200 miles of breathtaking scenery, cling-ing to the mountainside, picking up the occasional passenger and losing millions of francs along the way.

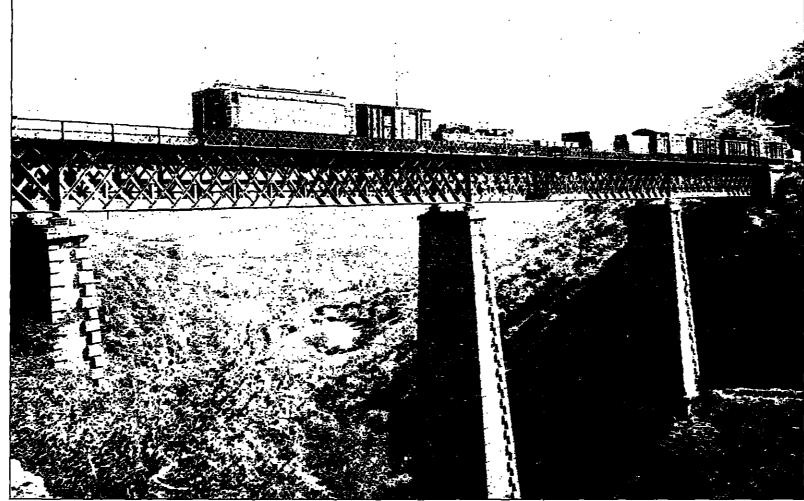
This week the French parliament began debating the future of the state-owned Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer (SNCF), as the French Government unveiled plans to take on more than half the company's Fr206 billion (£27 billion) debt and place respon-sibility for running local lines in the hands of regional authorities.

The Government claims the long-awaited restructuring will force the SNCF to balance its accounts, but for the Clermont-Ferrand to Béziers railway and hundreds like it, the new plan may spell the end of the line.

"La Ligne des Causses" as it is called after the limestone plateaux it traverses, is a remarkable feat of engineering. Seldom exceeding a stately 40 miles an hour, the line trundles past mountains and rivers, through fields and forests virtually untouched since the track was first laid. and across stomach-lurching bridges such as the enormous Garabit viaduct, built between 1882 and 1884 by Gustav Eiffel himself.

Most of the stations along the way have already closed. leaving their platforms suncracked and sprouting wild flowers. At Neussargues, once an important stop where fresh-baked baguettes were laid out on crisp white tableclothes to greet the scores of passengers arriving on the overnight train from Paris, a single elderly man boards with fishing rod in hand, planning a day on the river at the next stop. Once he could have caught another train home. Now his daughter must drive to collect him.

As inefficient as it is pictur-



A freight train crosses one of the breathtaking viaducts that characterise the picturesque but unprofitable single-track "Ligne des Causses"

That, say critics, is the thin

end of the wedge of privatisa-

tion, and a death-knell for the

smaller lines. Unlike last au-

tumn when a planned SNCF

overhaul prompted the worst

strikes for a decade, most of

the 180,000-strong workforce

compete with the new motorway, which whisks travellers to Béziers in almost half the time. To judge from the few passengers on board this week, the train is strictly for those with time on their hands - a few local farmers, some German tourists, a couple of youths returning from mili-tary service, and a teacher who gets car-sick.

We cater for the very old. the young, people without vehicles, locals," remarks Gaston Larère, the ticketcollector and portly ten-year veteran of the line. He is a third-generation cheminot who might have sprung from some bucolic vision of "La France Profonde".

e says: "In the winter. when we have to put the snow-plough on to get through the mountains. we're lucky to get a dozen passengers on the whole

This line is not the least profitable in France - that

tiny Auxerre to Etang line, which costs Fr45 million a year to run and carries eight passengers a day. Like so many rural routes, it is hopelessly expensive to maintain at a time when the SNCF's debt is equivalent to the entire social security deficit and the Government is desperately seeking to cut costs to meet the criteria for European monetary union.

The French public, which retains a nostalgic love of train travel even if the majority now use other means of transport, would never stand for the sort of radical surgery meted out to Britain's railways by Richard Beeching in 1963. Instead the extremities of the French rail system will probably wither away gradually, as penny-conscious and cash-strapped regional authorities take an unromantic look at the bottom line.

Six regions have been made responsible for setting their rail priorities, but eventually the system is expected to spread throughout France.

has responded positively to the plans announced this week, implicitly accepting that the price of the Government stepping in to take over Fr125 billion of debt will be the erosion of "non-essential", loss-making routes.

s we made our way

across the shimmering fields of Languedoc, M Larère was sanguine. "They won't get us first. At least we go from somewhere to somewhere. And we have the viaduct: that's a national monument. In the summer we get a lot of tourists, which helps." Others were less confident. This train has never been profitable, never," insists Anne-Marie Biret, recalling her first journey on the line to visit country cousins in 1923, an annual event ever since, "If they close it down. I suppose

at home," she said. Over the past two decades the popularity of train travel in France has steadily declined to the point where the

I'll have to take a bus, or stay

SNCF handles less than a quarter of total passenger traffic and just 8 per cent of freight haulage. Later this month Loik Le Floch-Prigent. the new SNCF head, will outline his plans to make the company profitable again, but these are likely to concentrate on recouping investment in the high-speed TGV lines rather than trying to wring profit out of quaint regional

This was once one of the country's busiest lines, and one of the smelliest. For it was at Roquefort-sur-Soulzon, according to legend, that a shepherd once left his lunchtime lump of ewe's cheese in a cave and accidentally discovered Penicillium roqueforti, and Roquefort cheese.

Tonnes of Roquefort were once carried by rail to the dining tables of the north. Now the region's most famous export goes by road, and the railway itself has become little more than a piquant delicacy for travel connoisseurs.

massacre officers 'told to lie'

Rome: A military court trying a former SS captain for his role in a Second World War massacre of civilians listened yesterday to a 1974 recorded interview with his commander. In it Colonel Herbert Kappler said he told his men to lie to escape prosecution. Erich Priebke, 82, on trial for his part in the 1944 Rome massacre of 335 civilians, has said in his defence that he would have been killed had he refused to obey the colonel's orders. The massacre was to

avenge the death of 32 Nazi troops by resistance fighters. Kappler, who was jailed for life in 1948, died in 1978. In the interview, he said he told officers to contend they would have been executed their-selves if they had not obeyed

Note for judge on heroin haul

Madrid: Spanish police who seized 266lb of Turkish heroin found it packed in plastic bags carrying the misspelt name of a senior judge, El País newspaper said. The message on the packages read "This is best for your health, Baldazar Garson", a misspelt reference to Baltasar Garzon, who gained fame with a series of sweeps against Galician traf-ficking rings. Three people were arrested. (Reuter)

Lame duck

Berlin: A court here extended by 15 months the jail sentence of Arno Funke, 46, an extortionist who adopted the name of Donald Duck's miserly Uncle Scrooge. He outwitted police for two years after blackmailing a department store chain for about E600,000, and was finally arrested in 1994. (Reuter)

Cover story

Toulouse: Weary of tourists' limp jokes, the small town of Condom in southwest France plans a museum of male contraceptives. About 1,300 items have already been collected for the museum, which is due to open in 2000 with official support. (Reuter)



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Political leaders — and the city of Florence — seek to shine for forthcoming EU summit

Steel King's daughter set to be Italy's iron lady

mannered left-wing Italian Prime Minister, sets out next week to impress fellow EU leaders at the Florence summit, starting on Friday, with his plans for putting the Italian economy in order so the lira can join the single currency. He has support from an unexpected source: a forceful 30year-old woman with lustrous shoulder-length black curls. short pleated skirts and high heels who has forced her way into the male-dominated Italian business world to speak for the rising generation of

Italian industrialists. Emma Marcegaglia is not the most likely supporter of the centre-left "Olive Tree" Government; she comes from a family of rich entrepreneurs ther father. Steno, is the "Steel King of Italy) and went to business school in Milan and New York. When she was 24 her father handed her Albarello, an island tourist re-

in Italian parks and streets as

anywhere else in Europe. But

Rome is going one stage further and holding what it

claims is the first skaters

At the end of the month competitors will whizz — max-

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round the Colosseum and the

that had two hotels and ten restaurants but was losing money badly. He challenged her to turn it round. She did, making it a money-spinner.

ROME FILE

by RICHARD

OWEN

But since her election in April as head of the Young Industrialists' Association part of Confindustria, Italy's - she has been cleareyed about what needs to be done in Italy, and much of it coincides with the thinking of the leftwingers who dominate the Prodi administration, balancing privatisation with streamlining of the bloated state sector to cut both inflation and the public deficit and meet Maastricht targets. "We have to reform the public

ation, she says, is not a "club for rich yuppies" (the 8,500

Whizz kids roll up for the Circus Circus Maximus, where chariots races were once run, and from Italy and Europe but then round the Piazza Latin America and the Uni-Navona – also a race track in ted States. "Amateurs" need only complete 23 kilometres, ancient Rome, but now full of fountains and outdoor cafés. and there is a special 4kilometre children's circuit. Ten thousand "rollerfans".

as Italians call them, are Francesco Rutelli, the Mayor, hopes the marathon will expected to take part, covering 42 kilometres (26 miles) in boost his campaign to bring all. The organisers say about the Olympic Games to Rome a thousand participants will

turn to real government" after a series of interim administrations following the collapse of the Christian Democrats in 1992. She travels economy class and, despite her silverspoon background, went to the local school in her home

town, Mantua, Her associ-

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sack unproductive workers,"

she told the Confindustria

annual conference this month

in the Riviera resort of Santa

Margherita Ligure. "We need Europe and Europe needs

She welcomed Italy's "re-

On the other hand, Signorina Marcegaglia emphasises

she has no political allegiance, and has (so far) resistapproaches from the Centre-Right and the Centre-Left to enter politics. She thinks businessmen are naturally conservative, regards left-wing promises of tax cuts as "demagogic", and con-stantly reminds Signor Prodi that it is "business — especial-ly small business, family business - which drives the

economy". Firms need "fiscal incentives", not lectures. Her main problem, she says, is staying "leminine" while coping with star status and running her father's steel products business, with 3,000 employees. She wears Mo-schino suits, works out for 20 minutes before bed, has a constant sun tan and tends to remove her fetching, but rather severe, glasses when surrounded by photographers, which is most of the time.

enormous determination and wear a mask of hardness." she says. On the day of her inauguration all her jewellery -£20,000 worth — was stolen from her hotel room. As the news spread, Signorina Marcegaglia stayed calm and walked into Confindustria headquarters near the Via Veneto with an aplomb that won her a standing ovation. led by Cesare Romiti, the

"At the start I had to show



Emma Marcegaglia may have been born with a silver spoon but in the world of big business she has proved she has the hallmark of success

Hologram helps to stop fake fashions

AS EUROPE'S leaders will discover when they arrive in Florence next week, many art the city has been spruced up for its international visitors and new ticketing systems are being introduced to help to solve the problem of channelling vast numbers of tour-

ists through the museums. But Florence, like Rome. Milan and other great Italian cities, is still plagued by one apparently insoluble prob-lem: the unauthorised street traders who deal in fake designer luggage, sunglasses and handbags. Last month million fake fashion items throughout Italy, some from pavement traders and some

perhaps more disturbingly from expensive boutiques. The fashion industry has come up with a new idea to prevent counterfeiting: an "unfakeable" hologram of the kind used on credit cards, which would form part of a genuine designer label.

The police say the counter feiting business is worth mil-lions of pounds and fashion houses reckon they lose 40 per cent of potential sales through fakes, many indistinguishable (to the average eye) from the real thing. Leading designers, including Versace and Dolce & Gabbana, have ioined forces to pioneer the hologram - a "made in

Gangs target car-hire tourists

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

BANDS of robbers, armed with knives, who target tourists in hire cars have turned Madrid's Barajas airport into one of the most dangerous in

ans, Chileans and Algerians, operate on nearby roads. police to stop the attacks say there is now an assault every 48 minutes.

Usually, one of the gang loiters near a car rental office to identify foreigners. Having selected a quarry, he telephones colleagues waiting at the airport exit.

The unsuspecting driver leaving Barajas is followed. At the first traffic-light, an accomplice punctures one of his tyres, and the tourist is offered help by the robbers in

The victim is then stripped at knife-point of his passport and valuables. "It's not like Miami, where they shoot tourists at red lights," said an attendant at a car rental office, "but it is still very frighten-

Airport authorities have asked police to tackle the problem on "a war footing". The Spanish federation of car rental businesses. Feneval, is also urging police vigilance.

A police spokesman conced-"We may soon have to start escorting tourists to their

Bosnian worries fail to stop go-ahead for poll

BY RICHARD OWEN

ELECTIONS in Bosnia appear certain to go ahead by September 14 after the American official responsible for organising them yesterday recommended they be held

Robert Frowick, head of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation (OSCE) mission to Bosnia, told the closing session of the 40-nation conference in Florence reviewing the Dayton peace accords: "It will be possible to organise reasonably effective elections in keeping with international practices of eligibility, access, participation and transparency — elections which can reflect the will of the people".

The Bosnian Muslims protested last night, with Mohamed Sacirbey, the Bosnian Ambassador to the UN, saying that, "if elections are

held under current conditions. the consequences would be even worse than not holding elections". He said free elections were inconceivable as long as "war criminals" such as Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, were war criminals are free," he

Flavio Cotti, the Swiss For-



Bildt: feels vote should be held in September

chairman of the OSCE, whose approval is needed for elections to be held, said he would go to Sarajevo for a "final onsite inspection" and announce his decision by the end of the

Bosnia, agreed the vote should go ahead despite the "many imperfections", including lack of a free press and television and failure to resettle refugees. Mr Bildt said "minimum conditions" had been met,

secrecy of the vote under international supervision. Lamberto Dini, the Italian Foreign Minister, who chaired the meeting, announced agreement on conventional arms limitations in the region. He said the agreement, which should have been signed in Oslo last week, would help to bring stability to the Balkans.

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Norwegians claim Fiennes record

By Kylė Smith

A PAIR of Norwegians claimed yesterday to have broken Sir Ranulph Fiennes's record for the longest unsupported polar expedition, but Sir Ranulph said his mark

Larsen, both 24, were said by their sponsors to have set the record on Thursday at the end of a 3,000-mile trip from the southern tip of Greenland to its northern end.

Sir Ranulph, the Old Etonian and former SAS officer who along with Dr Mark Stroud nearly died while setting the previous record of 1.350 miles on an Antarctic hike in 1992-93, said the new claim was not comparable to his Guinness-sanctioned record because it took place in what he called "tropical Greenland", the southern tip

of which is not in the polar

region. A spokeswoman for the Guinness Book of World Records said it was not clear whether a record had been set. The editor is normally apprised of attempts to break records: beforehand-bot was

Sir Ranulph and Dr Stroud hold the records for the log est unsupported Antarctic trek and for the longest self-supported polar siedge trip.

The Norwegians, who trained as navy commandos, were awaiting an aircraft pickup in Greenland. They began their journey by parachuting on to a glacier on the south coast of Greenland on March 19. They had 1,320 lb of supplies with them on two sledges. "The long journey across the inland ice was delayed in the first weeks by strong winds," their sponsors

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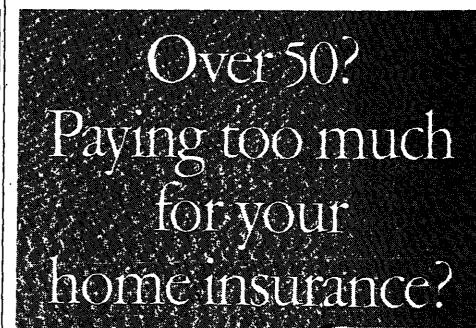


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ON MONDAY

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they say that prowess at snooker is a sure sign of a misspent youth. They may be right. But I will give you another sign: an intimate familiarity with the bandstands of north London, Yes, readers, the peculiar truth is that I spent the Sunday afternoons of my formative years playing second trombone in a brass band that toured local parks.

Even today, their names trigger strange memories: Parliament Hill Fields, where our cornet section withstood a ferocious attack by a swarm of philistine midges during the William Tell Overture: Stoke Newington's acclaimed Clissold Park (a name that richly amused us teenage trombonists): Golders Hill Park in Golders Green (Wagner extracts not encouraged); Waterlow Park in Highgate (luscious au pairs; delinquent toddlers).

Just occasionally the sun would shine, and our merry strains of Sousa would serenade large crowds sprawled in deckchairs. Mostly, however, those Sundays

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probably should have written: "Mad dogs and Englishmen go-

Remember Pavarotti's concert in

Hyde Park? Biggest summer

downpour in living memory, yet

100,000 people couldn't get enough

of it. Harvey Goldsmith will surely

be praying for snow on June 29

when he mounts his monster pop concert in Hyde Park. And if he

can reduce the public conveniences

out in the evening drizzle."

to the top events for children: the best shows are in Weekend, page 12

quite consummated) in a sleeping bag on that damp hillside while the strains of the New World Symphony jostle gently with the drone of passing jumbos. Many a potential business client has been wooed over the chianti and paté while Tchaikovsky's 1812 ricochets

dales.
Our little brass band never aspired to the grand heights of an engagement at Kenwood. But the ethos of the British bandstand is surely much the same wherever you are. Bright and breezy, free and easy: the very essence of the British at play.

off Highgate hills and Hampstead

So if you happen to be in a park tomorrow, and The Entry of the Gladiators comes rolling over the rhododendrons like a Sherman tank, do stop and listen, won't you? And if the second trombonist's music suddenly gets blown in your direction, try to rescue it before it lands in the flamingo pool. Pond water does play havoc with keysignatures. At least, that was my excuse 25 years ago.

The more it rains the more we clap

seemed to be cold and wet. But the rule was inflexible: the band couldn't claim its fee unless it stayed put until 5pm. The London County Council was reputed to employ an inspector whose special skill was to dart from tree to tree in rainswept parks, so that he could creep up on bands and check they were playing with proper huff and puff - even when battered by a

Force 10 from Enfield. All this was a useful, if surreal. training for life's vicissitudes. Few people can claim to have missed the vital trombone entry in Beethoven's Egmont overture because a sudden gust blew their music into a pond of flamingos. Fewer still know what sound a tuba makes when its player topples backwards into a flowerbed. These sort of experiences shape a chap's character, to say nothing of his vertebrae. The taste for al fresco entertain-

ment has never left me. And in Britain we do it better than anywhere else. "Bur you don't have the climate for it!" shriek foreign friends. Rubbish. It is precisely because we don't have the climate for it that we enjoy ourselves so much. Let the wimps go to Aix-en-Provence or the Verona Arena if they want outdoor concerts in climates resembling the interior of a boiling kettle. In Britain, the more it rains the more we clap. This current burst of unseasonal warmth is just what the average intrepid outdoor concertgoer doesn't want. The lower the tem-

I was at Glyndebourne two weeks ago on an evening when even grown sheep shivered. Yet everywhere the picnics went ahead as normal, as though it were the most natural thing in the world for women wearing sumptuous silken

perature, the higher our spirits.

IN THE ARTS

RICHARD MORRISON

gowns to drape themselves in old blankets and tuck into chicken legs on a sopping wet lawn. Only the British could enjoy themselves so boisterously in such unpromising circumstances. As Noël Coward

t is a strange phenome-

non. In the cash-strapped arts scene here

and throughout Europe,

the summer festival - from

the great annual gathering in

Edinburgh to "niche" events such as the comic-book cele-

bration held at Angoulême in

France - is a flourishing

institution. Across the Atlantic

the situation is very different. but it is not only the compara-

tive dearth of festivals there

that makes this summer's

happenings in New York of

outstanding interest. For three

weeks from July 22 the Lincoln

Centre Festival 96 will stage

an innovative programme of

classic and contemporary arts

to rival any festival anywhere.

ments contrasts with Japanese

court gagaku music, a wicked-

ly satirical version of Coppelia

plays alongside Vietnamese

water puppets, a mini-festival

features Dublin's Gate The-

atre in all 19 of Samuel

Beckett's plays and the The-

atre de Complicite brings its Three Lives of Lucie Cabrol.

The only thing these attrac-

tions have in common is that

they all reflect the eclectic

tastes of the festival director,

John Rockwell. He came home

- it would have been inconceivable to turn it down." In the course of his long journalistic career, Rockwell attended countless festivals. and the experience has not

been unhelpful. "What I

brought to the party was not

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Beethoven on period instru-

to a single apparatus that does not flush properly, so much the better! Thousands will reminisce ecstatically about the great day for the rest of their lives.

What is the most bracing of our outdoor entertainments? For sheer, unremitting, storm-force winds, try the gallant little Minack Theatre, perched on a Cornish cliff near Land's End. For temperatures that freeze the blood and numb the buttocks, the Edinburgh

ates singing madrigals in punts. ut the best outdoor spectacle by the lake at Kenwood, that alongside Hampstead Heath. Muleaves something to be desired. But you don't go to Kenwood for

Military Tattoo - held every

August (until the British Army

sacks all its pipers, that is) - takes

some beating. "Tell me," said an

American sitting next to me one

vear. "is it summer or winter in

Europe at present?" For daftness,

and the occasional gratifying

drowning, nothing rivals the spec-

tacle of Cambridge undergradu-

is surely the one that begins tonight: the concern season genteel Repton landscape tucked sically, the experience always the music: you go to participate in one of Britain's great rites of social bonding. Many a marriage of true

No holes in their Beckett: as well as Waiting for Godot, Dublin's Gate Theatre will put on the other 18 Samuel Beckett plays at the summer festival at Lincoln Centre

Summer's biggest bash

John Allison meets John Rockwell, director of New

York's lavish and innovative new summer festival

vast expertise in arts administration but a pretty solid knowledge of what was going on in the world of festivals, the various models around, as well as knowing many festival directors - I'd interviewed a lot of them. But one can't cruise through entirely on bravado. I was a little nonplussed by the financial side — at board-level meetings I felt like a shepherd watching Jove playing in the sky above Mt Olympus - so both as protection of myself and Lincoln Centre we hired a consultant."

By "Lincoln Centre", he means Lincoln Centre for the

wieldy organisation that manages the real estate occupied by such big names as the Metropolitan Opera and Juilliard School, and which has acted as the engine of urban renewal on the site where the Sharks and Jets of West Side Story fame once roamed. As a managing landlord, Lincoln Centre has long been filling out-of-season gaps when its constituent companies have not been performing with such festivals as Mostly Mozart and Serious Fun. Indeed, there were Lincoln Centre Festivals in 1967 and 1968 directed by the

but this year's undertaking is

emphatically "new". When Rockwell was brought in two years ago, the structures were in place, but he was given a virtually free artistic hand. "Deals had been cut to have the New York Philharmonic appear, and with Gergiev and the Kirov Orchestra. But the programmes were mine. There's no overarching theme, but a lot of subsurface connections. When ideas came along I would try to think of ways to sync them up with other interesting things. So when we decided that, besides doing

cial Soviet occasions, the Kirov would perform Berlioz's Roméo et Juliette, I got Masur to do other works inspired by the story. And the New York Phil's Fidelio will tie in with John Eliot Gardiner's Leonore."

Visits by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and Houston Grand Opera (en route to Edinburgh) with Virgil Thomson's Four Saints in Three Acts, a celebration of Morton Feldman, programmes devoted to gospel and soul music and a clutch of premieres seem to reflect the manifesto Rockwell laid out in his book, All-American Music. "I'm interested in cultural collisions, as opposed to a neoconservative defence of European culture of the dead persuasion. Some of the most interesting art that's being made today comes from the clash of cultures. These juxtapositions don't have to result in a lowest common denominator kind of fusion; they can reflect excitement and energy." With its cultures that may not clash but remain tensely apart, New York is the right place for Rockwell's festival. • Lincoln Centre Festival 96 runs from July 22 to August 11. Informa-tion: +1 (212) 8755030. Booking: +1

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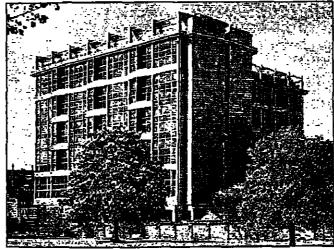
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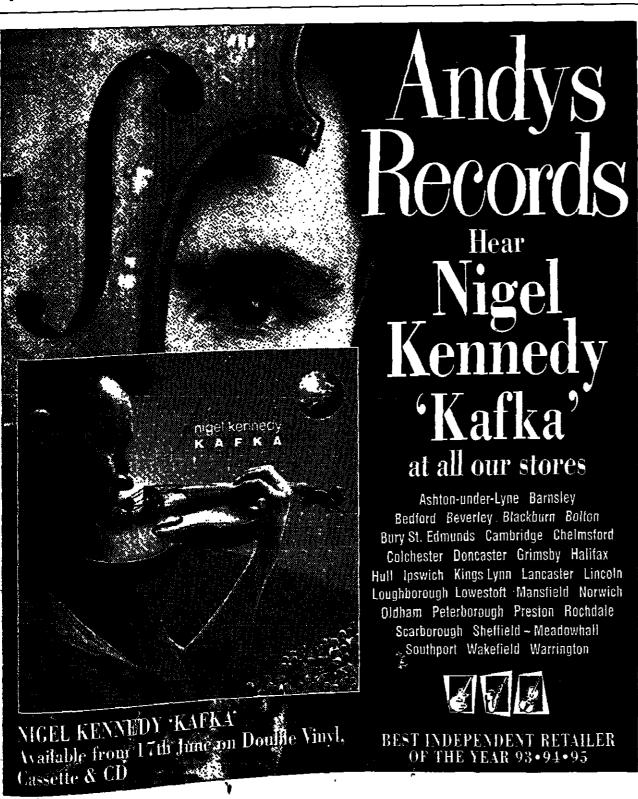
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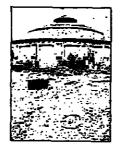
Denis Ouilley commands the revels as The Tempest goes al fresco in Regent's Park



■ THEATRE 2

while Mike Alfreds searches for method and madness in Jude the Obscure at Hammersmith





BASE NOTES

Back in business: the Roundhouse will rock again to the sound of Elvis Costello and the Attractions



BASE NOTES

Stepping into her mother's role: Natasha Richardson to sing Guinevere in *Camelot*?

THEATRE: Denis Quilley rules in the open air; little return from Hardy work; one man and his dogma

Calm seas as Prospero voyages

tor Patrick Garland not and which the stalls? For a moment it seems he does not. Tars in tarpaulins rush through the audience carrying nautical-looking equipment. They hail one another from, roughly, seat G10 to seat M30. and then disappear through an opening marked "Exit". Meanwhile, young people in cream blouses and black

slacks stand on Simon Hughes's set, pumping wind-machines and creating rain noises by

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shaking rice in sieves. The backstage staff is where the actors usually go, the actors are where the spectators should be, and the spectators don't know where we are.

But we need not have worried. The rest of the evening passes in the right place and (if you overlook the moment when Juno, Iris and Ceres start behaving like the Three Little Maids from School) in the right way. If Garland does not give us the subtlest, most exciting Tempest 1 have seen, his production is perfectly decent and sometimes more than that. In Denis Quilley he has a Prospero with the power and charisma to raise all kinds of spirits: ours in the audience as well as those who flit about singing "where the bee sucks, there suck I".

I cannot fully explain Simon Higlett's set, a grand 18th-century library which appears to have been first hit by an earthquake and then, to judge by the sails and rigging draped over its walls, invaded by fishermen. The simple tree-flanked

Open Air would surely have proved more adaptable and better suited to island fantasy. But Garland does explain in the programme why Quilley ends up looking like Beau Brummel and why Debra Beaumont's Miranda, at first a smudgefaced moppet in cabin-boy clothes, ends dressed for the climax of a BBC adaptation of a Jane Austen novel.

He chose Regency-period costumes because the 1820s were a time when "passionate clamourings for free-The Tempest dom were re-echoing around the chilly Pi-Regent's Park san and Neopolitan

households . . . when the Shelleys clutched despairingly at any signs of post-Napoleonic liberalisation: radical reform in Britain, a rebellion in Greece, revolution in Spain". And so he goes on, claiming that almost everyone in the play "craves some kind of freedom at one time or another the very word 'freedom' is endlessly spoken or sung".

If Garland had gone all out to make the play a parable about colonialism, as Jonathan Miller has twice done, there might be some relevance to this. But he doesn't. Ariel has not been transformed into Jomo Kenyatta with a fly-whisk. as he was in one Miller revival, nor has he anything in common with the scowling, resentful helot Simon Russell Beale played for the RSC two years ago. Instead, he is a she, and she is Ellen O'Grady, a strong, self-sufficient figure dressed in elegant purple and exuding little rebelliousness and less anger

Indeed, there is nothing in Garland's revival calculated to push the



Ellen O'Grady, "a strong, self-sufficient figure as Ariel", in a scene with the "majestic, munificent" Prospero provided by Denis Quilley

gramme-note suggests he wants it to go. This may disappoint those who crave "conceptual" productions, but will be fine by most people, especially as it does not trap Quilley in the kind of performance he would not want to give. His Prospero is not the

north Devon.

Expect wife-

swapping in

And so to

Woolacombe

grumpy old tyrant some actors have made him, but a majestic, munificent figure who takes sensuous pride in having dimmed noontide suns and made promontories shake. If he brings a little regret to the line about abjuring power, it is because

he will miss performing wonders, not pushing lesser beings around. Although I liked Chook Sibtain's

sensitive yet sturdy Ferdinand, Christopher Biggins's flabby Stephano, and David Cardy's chimney-sweep Caliban, who first appears black-faced and white-eyed from the library hearth, his is the evening's performance. It left me feeling we see too little of Quilley on the stage, and wanting to see more.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

becomes P. W. Botha. On with

him into a tittering Tutu. After the interval the impla-

a silly moustache and he is the cable Mrs Bezuidenhout reappears, to answer questions about her role as confidante to

various Bothas and now to Nelson and Winnie. Even sharper satire here, and necessary too when, unbelievably,

GREAT BRITISH HOPES

Emma Smith

Profession: Artist Age: 27 Who is she? Graduating

of Arts in 1990, Emma Smith worked as assistant to the artists Avis Newman and John Hilliard. She now has her own studio in the Curtain Road studio complex in east London.

So how did she start? Smith's degree show con-sisted of landscapes that combined an interest in



materials with an explo ration of the ageing pro-cesses of the land itself. This led her to look at mark-making in its most basic form. She began to pare her work down. The result has been a new dynamism in her work.

And now? The first works in her current vein were created when she used sticky transparent plastic to pull graffiti written in dust off windows and mounted them. Then what? Smith went on to develop a series of white paintings based on similar principles but with a subtler conclusion. Minimal white paper stretched onto the wall comes alive as the viewer moves from side to side. This new departure led to Smith's first solo London show with Jibby Beane last summer, entitled Also Available in White.

and her participation in Melange d'Aout at the So is she still a "landscape painter"? "Since moving to London eight years ago. I have continued to work from my surroundings, but I now draw inspiration from the urban cityscape. So in a way I am still working from the landscape."

> CHARLOTTE **MULLINS**

Half Hardy and wholly foolish

ike Alfreds's new touring company will have to be called Method & Madness in this column because my word processor's capacity to process does not extend to turning letters back to front. Alfreds has held a mirror against two of the words so that they read something like "ssendaM &". the closest mine can get to it. and possibly his company's true name is Madness & Method.

You will note that what is reversed is the madness, suggesting that Alfreds intends to hold the wilder reaches of the mind up for inspection, and this could be what he is doing with Thomas Hardy's last novel, though surely not with

with Half

the second play in the reper-toire, Noël Coward's Private Lives.

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Jude the Obscure Lyric, Hammersmith

A thematic link does connect these two plays. In Jude two married couples divorce and two of the severed partners pretend to marry each other; then they part and remarry their first mates. In the Coward a divorced couple famously meet up on the balcony of a honeymoon hotel and abandon their other halves to shack up again with each other. The press release reveals no more about Philip Osment's Flesh and Blood, play number three in the repertoire, except that it is set among farming folk in

poor Jude, grinding away at theology on his baker's round in the hope of becoming a student at Christminster, caught by Arabella, scheming daughter of a pig-butcher, ludicrously entangled with his cousin Sue. the frigid flirt. Like other long novels — this one is 500 Penguin pages — the rigma-role of shifting feelings begins to seem plausible as chapter follows chapter, but on the stage the characters become mere functions of a plot. An arbitrary plot, what is more. for compression must do its

deadening work and, as Gide remarked, "everything that cannot be of use encumbers". POLAND, HUNGARY, CZECH REPUBLIC The company of four work tremendously hard, no doubt

about that, playing the four main characters and, generally with backs turned, various interlocutors. Dressed in black, they move on a black stage, although a white screen across the back gives the illusory hope of happiness beyond the confines. The cast even manipulate a frail-faced pupper representing both the young Jude and his despairing son. But the mere story nowadays comes across as foolishness: Jude (swarthy Martin Marquez) is meekly submissive to his women's whims, without our being shown why this should be; the sexual squeamishness of Sue (Geraldine Alexander), coupled with her hysterical demands, now looks pathological. "The last

JEREMY KINGSTON

and greatest of Hardy's hero-

ines." says the Penguin blurb.

Dieter-Dirk Uys is better known as Mrs Evita rican matron of firm views and dancing earrings, Jeremy Kingston writes. And it is in a glittering frock that he makes his appearance in this more or less one-man show. Before his character has said much that is pertinent to contemporary events in Pretoria, the frock has come off, followed by the finery, and a face I have never seen before, that of Mr P-D.

Uys, is staring thoughtfully at us from above his black bra. And it is as himself that he introduces his gallery of worthies and unworthies. The set is that of the Tricycle's last show, where the subject was the Nuremberg Trials of 1946; 50 years later the new South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission will come up against the problem, as Uys sees it, that nobody did a thing for which they could possibly feel any guilt. They had not realised blacks were being killed, or, if they did. they

BASE NOTES

THE Roundhouse in north London is back in business, but only temporarily. Britain's

most famous disused train-

shed will be the venue for two

concerts by Elvis Costello and the Attractions (July 6, 7), and a short season of gigs by other

groups, before it is perma-

nently shut. In its 1960s and

1970s heyday the Roundhouse

was the cavernous location of

many extraordinary events,

from the first European per-

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• HUSBAND and wife team

Natasha Richardson and

Liam Neeson are limbering

up their lungs in New York

with an eye to recording the

Lerner and Loewe musical

Camelot, with Richardson

playing the doomed Guine-

vere previously portrayed on screen by her mother. Vanessa

Redgrave. Neeson would play

King Arthur, a part taken last week by Paul Nicholas at the

■ MEANWHILE, Vanessa

Redgrave will star in a feature film of Virginia Woolf's Mrs

Dalloway, due to start shooting on July 23 in London

under the direction of Marleen

Gorris, a 1996 Oscar-winner

for the Dutch film Antonia's

Line. The screenplay is by

Eileen Atkins, Redgrave's co-

star on stage in Vita and

Covent Garden Festival.

the Proms season.

Cape crusader

Truth Omissions Tricycle

could not have killed any themselves, or if some were killed near by they themselves were asleep at the time. Puffing out his cheeks, he

someone in the gallery clapped at the suggestion that car theft could be reduced by chopping off the fingers of a few thieves.

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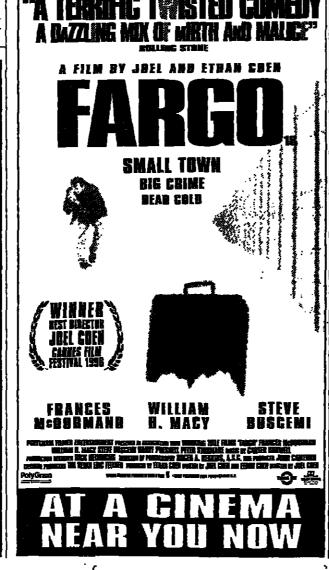
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Russia has had five years of politics and seven decades of tyranny. Tomorrow's elections must fill the vacuum, says Robert Conquest

ttentive Times readers are familiar with the vagaries of A the Russian election campaign and with the economic and social stresses which dominate it. They have read of the bewildering permutations of alliance, of the hot competition for the vote of the new poor, of the new rich, the nationalists, the industrialists, the military, the new provincial barons. Is it possible, this early, to stand back from all that for anything like an overview?

Well, a first generalisation might be that Russia has not evolved according to the laws of Western economic or political science, and that the future is unpredictable: the outcome, not merely of the election but of the whole crisis it represents. is dangerously dependent on accidental and individual actions. Even within the probable outcome of the election we can only say that Russia's prospects under Yeltsin range from fairly good to fairly bad, under Zyuganov from fairly bad to very bad. And under a possible grand coalition, fairly bad with a chance of getting better or worse depending on the results of its inherent struggle. Meanwhile the reformers, though squeezed as to the vote, remain a force; and a victorious Yeltsin might again have to turn to them for support.

A muddle wrapped in a mystery

The virtues of the Yeltsin regime, with all its lurches, have in fact been its lack of repression (except in the dreadful case of Chechenia); its general maintenance of free speech: and its avoidance of economic disaster. But if the economy is not doing too badly, it is still vulnerable. The Communist programme. even more the unstated Communist assumptions, probably mean hyperinflation — which could really produce "chaos", a descent into

the uncontrollable.

The other day I was saying to a Russian that at least his country had now had five years of real politics. "Not as good as a thou-sand," he replied. And this lack of political experience has always gone with sectarian inflexibilities. Another Russian commented: "In America the division of powers leads to compromise. In Russia it leads to civil war." Still, none of the three main contenders - Yeltsinites, reformers and mainstream Communists - actually wants civil war. And the power of apathy and exhaustion seems even greater than that of fanaticism and resentment:

- a reasonable hope, rather than a found only on the political periphguarantee.

Nevertheless, no country can escape its past. A century ago Chekhov wrote of the weight of Russia's "chilling history, savagery, bureaucracy, poverty, igno-rance. And this was many times truer of the Soviet period and its infliction of huge mental distortions on the population, with recovery as yet far from complete. (Who would have thought that Pravda would now be denying Soviet responsibility for Katyn?)

Another characteristic of Russia is pessimism. Half a century ago, Nadezhda Mandelstam, widow of the great poet dead in the Gulag. typically quotes her brother as saying: "In Russia every path always leads to disaster." The mood is widespread today. But there is now a dearth of the countervailing Utopian fantasies. The main candidates are promising a lot of things, but at least they are not promising heaven on earth. The Russian "excess" (proizvol) which Ronald Hingley notes in his excellent The Russian Mind is

ery. Zhirinovsky, of course, exemplifies it; and the extreme wing of the Communists hold to the old ideology. But the main effort to fill the "spiritual vacuum" comes in dilute form from the Communists proper. Orwell once said that the most brilliant political invention of the century was "National Socialism", appealing to both the traditional and the Utopian. The new "red-brown" stance of the Russian Communists is based on a similar appeal - to all the icons of the country's past — Orthodoxy and the Tsars, Sovietism and Lenin. involving some of them in the mental feat of being Leninist without being Marxist, and supporting the rebuilding of the Cathedral of Christ the Saviour which the Communists themselves blew up.

zism, all this is a mish-mash rather than a fighting ideology. The Russians have been told a hundred times that the chief defect

Zyuganov has just praised Stalin.

blaming the Terror - not much of a

terror - on non-Russian subordi-

nates, mainly Jews. Unlike Na-

in their attempt to become a "normal" country is the absence of the rule of law. It is indeed. Less often noted is the lack of political parties, except for the (by no means monolithic) Communists. Otherwise there are "clans" - alliances between ministers, industrial bosses, bureaucrats, mayors of big cities, local governors and fixers of various types.

Dolls show that very few voters regard foreign policy as a major election issue, with both sides claiming the restoration of Russia as a great power. However, about a quarter of the population are concerned to revive the old Soviet Union. And the Communists are committed to restoring it "by peaceful means" but any sort of closer voluntary union would be accepted by other republics only with a post-imperial. non-dominant Russia. So. if "peaceful means fail . . .?

As to the West, once again apparent contradictions. A large majority of those polled thought not only that people live better in the

West, but also that Western society is more just. At the same time there is widespread fear and resentment of the West as the ruination of Russia – especially among political activists. Will this result in a hostile, expansionist Russia? And would such a Russia be dangerous? We are told that the country is so weak that it could not pose a threat to us. "You are rich you are poor/You are strong, you are weak/Mother Russia!"—the para-

(Smaller, less heavily armed states have proved hard to handle — Iraq. North Korea, North Vietnam.) No one expects Zyuganov perhaps not even Zhirinovsky - to launch a first strike. And Russia does have legitimate area interests. But the far too common notion of Russian chauvinists is that their country gets "respect" by threats and bullyings, the stance of adolescent thugs in the West. Russia has

won respect in the adult sense as

the land of Pushkin, Dostoevsky,

Chekhov -- and will win broader

dox persists. A state with a myriad

nuclear warheads may be weak in

many ways but still be a threat.

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Thatcher's money isn't Major's

business, says Tim Hames

Carrying the can for Cash

onservatives believe in personal freedom and leaving more money in pockets for people to dispense themselves. So said the Prime Minister in his foreword to the Conservative manifesto of 1992 . Admittedly, that document - The Best Future for Britain - was hardly the gospel truth. The sections on the virtues of the ERM and planned tax reductions look a little threadbare. Never mind. However, despite the occasional difficulty, one thought the general principle that citizens may do anything within the law with their own wallets was fairly well established in Tory circles.

Apparently not, for there is the power, in Mr Major's words then, "to choose, to say for yourself what you want". unless they wish to donate to the European Foundation, a Euro-sceptical think-tank, and its mercurial leading spirit Willam Cash, MP. Or. at least. that is this week's message.

The Government first attempted to belittle Mr Cash's efforts to force a referendum on the character of the European Union. Kenneth Clarke described it as gratuitous, without a snowball's chance in Hades of becoming law thus displaying his acute respect for parliamentary proce-dure and sovereignty. Such tactics having failed, the Prime Minister attempted to divert attention from the Cash Bill by raising the matter of minute sums of lottery money given to organisations that work with homosexuals and prostitutes. Not the sort of issue that the leader of the Conservative Party would be advised to raise, given the way matters have gone in the last few years. Finally, Mr Cash was publicly carpeted for allowing Sir James Goldsmith to contribute funds to the European Foundation, a fact that has been known for years. This was labelled as treason, because of the possibility that Referendum Party candidates might stand in opposition to Tories at the next election. The European Foundation

is an independent, all-party company limited by guarantee. Members of all political groupings, or none, may subscribe to the European Journal that it produces. This is completely proper. What concept of freedom suggests that its bank balance is subject to ideological audit by the Con-servative Chief Whip? Its counterpart, the pro-federalist European Movement, is similarly open for anyone to join. Edwina Currie. MP, serves as an officer alongside Charles Kennedy of the Liberal Democrats and Peter Mandelson from Labour. The purpose of bullying Mr Cash - who is entitled to accept it - for accepting money from Mr to offer it - was to steer public attention away from how far the Conservative Party has moved towards a position of de facto renegotiation of our EU membership.

Unfortunately for the Whips' Office. Baroness Thatcher swooped, replacing Sir James as the foundation's most prominent backer. As she does not intend to stand against party candidates next time, this presented a problem for the Prime Minister. What interpretation of individual liberty could be used to discredit her donation? Fortunately one was at hand. The new Major doctrine is that all Conservatives with any spare change should donate it to Central Office rather than Mr Cash. This somewhat Maoist doctrine of servitude to the party seems hard to reconcile with the last manifesto.

If the Government's stand on Europe were all that it should be, Bill Cash, Lady Thatcher, and many others would be queueing up to hand over their fortunes for the election fund. While there is a snowball's chance in Hades that a re-elected Conservative administration might endorse a single currency in the next Parliament, such people would be very unwise to do so.

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Lord Mackay's true valour

The author of the divorce Bill continues his pilgrim's progress

The name of the slough was Despond and the name of the valley was Humiliation. And Pilgrim saw a castle, called Doubting-Castle, the owner whereof was Giant Despair. Yet he plodded on, through the murky tailend of the Parliament, holding a light whereby to redeem its wretched

reputation. The parallels between Bunyan's Pilgrim and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, are closer by the day. He carries the Government's one guttering light of decency and civility, the Family Law Bill, which finally returns to the Com-mons on Monday. With right-wing "initiatives" oozing across Whitehall on the pleadings of Downing Street. this Bill is the one sober measure on John Major's Cabinet agenda. It has been victim of cynical Labour opposition and a squalid campaign by the Daily Mail. But it remains a model

At least the past month's controversy has made the Bill itself clearer. Its intention is not to make divorce easier or harder. It is to make this final trauma of a

failed marriage less acrimonious, less expensive and less damaging to children. Lawyers would have a smaller role to play and mediators (not conciliators) a larger one. Above all, the Bill seeks to remove the concept of marital fault from the law of divorce, "to get the lawyer out of the marriage bed". I cannot imagine a nobler rubric for an Act of Parliament.

The Bill in its present form will more than double the average length of divorce proceedings. The delay is intended to ensure that no divorce should be allowed until final settlement. That in itself should reduce the number of divorces, since at least some couples may change their minds in that period. The one substantial amendment so far made to the Bill is to extend the delay from 12 months to 15, or 21 months if either party objects or if children are involved. There is no shred of evidence that the Bill will make divorce easier than at present. That claim is merely a cover for other, more contorted, reasons for opposing the Bill.

Such has been the Cabinet's gloom in recent weeks that there was talk of abandoning Lord Mackay's Bill to the right-wing wolves. At committee stage, four Cabinet ministers had taken sides against what was supposedly a Cabinet Bill. The whips were nervous of further embarrassment. Labour votes, on which the Bill might depend, were also uncertain. The Opposition's Paul Boateng decided that a Bill which Labour had originally favoured was now a "legislative Frankenstein" and "battered and unworkable". Not until last week did Tony Blair, the Labour leader, read the riot act against such opportunism. Labour is now likely to vote in

Meanwhile, Lord Mackay ploughs on, fielding amendments by critics from every side. The delay period will probably be reduced by three months after protests from children's lobbyists that 21 months leaves children uncertain for too long, Labour also wants the Lord Chancellor to protect children and victims of violence during a divorce. This, too, will be

wish of critics from the Right that unwilling divorcees should be able, as part of a settlement, to register publicly their reluctance to separate. Such changes are part of the process of consultation and amendment that should

surround all legislation. What cannot be and has not been conceded is the essence of this reform. an essence that should inform all social legislation. This is that the State's task is to order relations between private citizens, not pass judgment on those relations. The State is a policeman not a priest. It should protect children and the rights of property. It should not require that those suffering the painful and intimate experience of divorce should have to accuse each other of adultery or cruelty in a public court, before being rewarded with a six-month "quickie" decree. This is a domestic equivalent of medieval trial by combat. It was primitive in the 13th century and it is primitive today. If Monday's Bill fails, this rotten law

could survive another decade. Laws constantly intrude on morality. They do so on embryology, abortion. Sunday trading, homosexuality, euthanasia and censorship. Yet in tackling these "moral issues", the good legislator strives for objective regulation (or non-regulation), not moral judgment. Where the law trespasses into judgment - as it has over drug use - it invites evasion and contempt. It does not suppress



The Lord Chancellor: upholding the Government's reputation

wrongdoing or unhappiness. It merely shifts their incidence and changes their character. In my lifetime, Parliament has legalised abortion and homosexuality, and in doing so has reduced human misery. The same applies to successive divorce reforms. nperfect though each has been.

Nobody can believe that human happiness is increased by forcing based legal process, in the hope of thereby achieving reconciliation. This is mere punishment, and without concern for collateral damage. Failed marriages are best avoided by making it harder to get married (I find scant support for this measure). They are not rescued by exacerbating respect as the polity itself becomes civilised. This precludes idolatry of the State — the mystic derzhava — which is in fact an undisguised. slogan of the Communists. The world needs a co-operative Russia. But it must be ready to cope carefully, cautiously, firmly - with something less satisfactory. A great test of Russian maturity

will be the aftermath of the election. There will be accusations of faisification - not unjustified, with the Communists having the advantage in stuffing the ballot boxes, the Yeltsinites in fixing the count - a problem not unique to Russia, of course. But will the results, in the end, be accepted? And will the losers be allowed to remain in being as members of the body politic? There are many snags yet-But it at least seems possible that in one form or another compromise may, however shakily, at last emerge in Russia. Accompanied, perhaps, sooner or later, by a policy of serious co-operation with the West. This election might be looked back on as a turning point, and the rocky road ahead may not lead to the abyss. But the margin remains narrow. Cross your fingers.

collapsed marriages through a faultthe pain of their failure. A sinking

ship does not become seaworthy when refused access to the harbour Nor can I see how fault-based divorce "protects the family", as the critics claim. Banning divorce altogether might mean more couples staying together in some miserable bond. But the Bill's critics are not advocating that. They are voting to retain the present system, whereby 75 per cent of divorces use the "quickie" fault-based route — easier if more hurtful than under Lord Mackay's Bill. The present law does not keep

families together: it rather destroys the love and respect between parents and children at the moment of family breakdown. It is cruel. For its advocates to profess themselves "profamily" is monstrous. I search for motives in those

wishing to retain fault. Most attitudes to divorce (as to the upbringing of children) are solipsistic dictated by individual experience, by a person's hopes and terrors, ambitions and regrets. The concept of statutory blame is seen as a magic charm, capable of warding off insecurity. jealousy, hatred and perhaps tempta-tion. Many divorces themselves profess to be against divorce, remembering the golden years of their marriage. The House of Lords debate on the Bill was ludicrous, many peeps apparently believing that divorce

about old men chasing young girls. Despite their past confusion over divorce, the Churches have been unanimous in support of this Bill. Both Anglican and Roman Catholic leaders have recommended it be passed. The former Archbishop of York, Lord Habgood, and Cardinal Hume recently reiterated their support. So have most marriage guidance and childcare agencies. There may be argument over how best to implement mediation, but the Bill's essentials are mostly uncontroversial outside the ranks of the Conservative

A divorce is not a blessing granted by a stern State only to those who can push a pea down a Family Division corridor in the Law Courts. It is a human and civil right. The break-down of a marriage has consequences for property and children, which the law must regulate. Where the law is breached, punishment is appropriate. But it is not the job of the law to punish by blame, acrimony and public humiliation those who break their marriage vows, for

reasons that are of no public concern. Why some Conservatives find this hard to swallow is a mystery. They appear to have forgotten their commitment to deregulation, privacy, individual freedom and reducing the role of the State. Tory opponents of the Family Law Bill have come to believe the Great Heresy that laws can make men good and happy. Even Lenin gave up on that one.

Cat flap

HUMPHREY the Downing Street cat has been forcibly restrained from the garden at No 10. John Major issued the decree the other day because a pair of mallard ducks are nesting under a bush in one of the herbaceous borders: Humphrey has been known to savage ducks in the past.



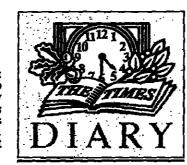
"I've got my knighthood, you can cancel my standing order to the Tory party

The couple's arrival has brought out the ornithologist in Major, who now takes in the mallards on any tour of Downing Street. "He has taken to them as if they were his personal pets," says one insider. "Humphrey used to rule the roost but now I think he's banned."

The ruling comes after suspicions in recent years that Humphrey has been a secret ducklinggrabber on nocturnal excursions to St James's Park. Major has defended his cat publicly in the past, but now the aged feline is in fetters.

The arrival of the British ducks has provided a welcome diversion from the European troubles forced on the Prime Minister by his predecessor. I am reliably informed that he instructed his staff at Downing Street to ensure that the ducks were spared Humphrey's attentions during his foray to Wales yesterday.

 Congratulations to the statesman Enoch Powell, whose 84th birthday falls tomorrow. He can expect a fine bottle of Chablis and a smoked eel to be left on his doorstep by his many devotees, in a long-established custom which sa-



lutes the great man's love of fine

Rule of Law

THE Scottish legend Denis Law has surpassed himself. The former Manchester United and Scottish striker will be attending this afternoon's Euro 96 derby between his national side and England at Wembley. It was Law who absented himself so conspicuously from the World Cup final in 1966, which England won, simply because he could't bare to see a Sassenach victory. Instead, he played golf at Chorlton, Manchester.

"I played an awful round partly because I knew that if England won I'd never hear the end of it." he recalls. "This time, I know that things will be different."

● London's latest Italian restaurant. Cento 50 in Notting Hill. ran out of the pizzas which made up the bulk of its dismal menu on the opening night this week. Compensation for the disappointment came in the gents' loo where male customers were afforded an astonishing view from the men's urinals in the upstairs toilet: straight into the top bedroom of former Chancellor Norman Lamont's home.

Dot to dot

DAMIEN HIRST, the death-enthused artist, has set the art world spinning by suggesting his polkadot pictures may have a hidden meaning. Hirst, whose latest work sold at auction recently for £28,000. has intimated that the variously coloured dots each stand for a letter of the alphabet. Art experts at major auction houses are desperately trying to decipher the code.

Their efforts are likely to come to nothing, however. "It was actually one of Damien's little jokes," said a friend of the artist, "But it's all been taken rather seriously. Christie's rang me the other day to ask whether I could help."

 Magdalen College, Oxford, saw thespian students taking their parts to heart at the annual

quo's murderers in a performance of Macbeth hit the ale before the performance: in drunken glee. they attacked their victim with such vigour that he was all but carted off to hospital.

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Swiss cheese

TEN YEARS after he died, the prejudices of the Argentine masterwriter Jorge Luis Borges have come to light. Despite his grumpiness, many thought him to have been a model of chivalry to women.



Queen of the cantons

out his beastly side. Unimpressed by the Swiss girls whom he met while at school in Geneva, the 17year-old Borges wrote to a friend: Although girls abound here, they are all extremely ugly. Their faces are full of freckles, they're tacky, they have hands and feet like giants. And since they never wash, and sweat so much from all the

Dr Defiant

DEFIANT to the last. Jon Pertwee, the most enduring Dr Who of all. claimed he was unimpressed by Daleks. In his last interview before he died, for the Pearson group, he dismissed the tin-voiced monsters as inconsequential.

They weren't a threat at all. Rush down a flight of stairs and you've got them," he said. "Although I think they're making them hover now."

Back Bacon

THE GHOST of Soho matriarch Muriel Beicher returned to the Colony Room yesterday in the shape of a Francis Bacon portrait. Christie's chose the bohemian venue, found-



No threat from the Daleks

ed by Belcher, to publicise its contemporary art auction later this month at which the painting is estimated to fetch up to £750,000. It was the first time that a picture

by Bacon, who called Beicher 'Mother", has been on the premises and the present manager. Michael Wojas, was keen to orga nise a whipround to buy it. Certainly. Colony Room member John Edwards, and the main beneficiary of Bacon's Eli million estate, could afford it. Other members present were aghast at the elderly security guard provided by Christie's. Such a shame," said Marsh Dunbar, a member since 1949. "Francis loved handsome young men in

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RUSSIA'S CHOICE

Yeltsin must defeat the forces of Communism and nationalism

With ten candidates still in the ring, the first round of Russia's presidential elections tomorrow is unlikely to deliver a final verdict. But that is not because Russian voters see little to choose between the two main contenders, Boris Yeltsin and the Communist leader Gennadi Zyuganov. The encouraging, and novel, aspect of this campaign has been the publication of political manifestos that have told voters in pretty clear terms what to expect.

Mr Zyuganov's determination to rebuild the Soviet Union has alarmed Russia's neighbours and the West. But this election will be won or lost on domestic policy. Mr Yeltsin, compelled to say where he stands, has dropped the ambivalence about reform that has rightly given so much cause for concern at home and abroad. The essence of his campaign is to appeal for votes "so that freedom wins, so that reforms win".

To back that appeal, he has set out an ambitious package based on sound money and public finances, a convertible rouble, fiscal reforms and legislation to introduce obligatory medical insurance and supplementary private pension schemes. If these are implemented — and even though the President's electoral sweeteners to unpaid workers and wretched pensioners have dug a \$3 billion hole in this year's budget, they are broadly achievable — they will put the seal of sustainability on Russia's nascent economic recovery.

Mr Yeltsin has also made important pledges on extending private ownership of credit banks and land, including farmland, promising to put Russian agriculture "on a real market footing". This not only makes economic sense; it has political appeal for the 12 million independent farmers who already produce nearly half Russia's agricultural output, and to millions more, still labouring on the inefficient collective farms, who would like to emulate their success.

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Mr Zyuganov's manifesto, issued only on May 25, is an economic joke made in deadly earnest and in the service of a political agenda that would destroy Russia's newfound freedoms. Gone is the mild prag-

matist who appeared at this year's Davos world economic forum; the key sentence in his platform is that "the State must take care of all forms of ownership useful to Russia". His recipe for increasing production is to print money and hand it to the factories, including the "military-production complex", that he would return to state control. He would reinstate price controls and forced savings, and erect protectionist barriers against international competition.

This is the command economy in all but title — which is hardly surprising since his principal adviser and likely economic supremo if elected is Yuri Maslyukov, a former head of Gosplan, the grossly inefficient motor of the old Soviet economic machine. It is a recipe for disaster; but it appeals to many economically insecure Russians, who are only too ready to believe his stump speeches blaming reform — and Western machinations — for lost national pride, rising crime and every ill that besets them.

As he bids them to a rendezvous with the Communist past, the deep conservatism of Russian voters could, however, tell against Mr Zyuganov — if enough of them believe that the worst is over and that turning back the clock would now pose the greater risk. That is what Mr Yeltsin is banking on, knowing that millions now have a stake in political and economic freedoms. However unreliable Russia's opinion polls may be, he has gained considerable ground. It may be significant that the ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovksy, who has a well-honed instinct for what plays on street corners, has altered tack, abruptly seeking to shed his image as a sabre-rattling womaniser and claim the middle ground steeped in Russian traditions and old-fashioned family values. That still leaves open the door, in the second round, to a red-brown alliance between Mr Zyuganov and Mr Zhirinovsky based on an aggressively irredentist nationalism. Such a cross between national socialism and communism could be more dangerous and destructive than the late-Soviet communism. Russia's choice this month is as momentous as it is healthily genuine.

CASE FOR THE CHASSE

A gem worth keeping in Britain

Just as the springtime sun emerged. Geoffrey Chaucer noted six centuries ago, so did England's pilgrims begin their journeys. Some went abroad, but "specially from every shires ende of Engelonde to Caunterbury they wende". The pilgrims' upe and devotion fastened on the tomb and inemory of one man whose death cast such a long shadow over England's history. The travellers were looking for the "holy blissful martyr", Thomas à Becket, whose death at the hands of Henry II's knights in 1170 won him a unique place in our collective memory. His role in Britain's history ought to galvanise arts funds, foundations and benefactors to keep a small memorial of the saint in this country.

Early next month. Sotheby's will auction the Limoges chasse, or casket, made around 25 years after Thomas's death and burial. There is little dispute that this chasse is exceptional: beautifully wrought, the largest of its kind and perhaps the earliest. The artist, probably working in Limoges, sketched Thomas's life, death and ascent to heaven in gilt copper and red, blue and green enamel which remain luminous to this day. Lovely though the chasse may be, by the standards of the art market it is not pricey. At auction it should fetch between £15 million and £3 million. Because it left the UK for some years before being bought by the British Rail Pension Fund and displayed in the British Museum, the Becket chasse cannot be denied an export licence if a foreign museum or collector bids highest.

Arguments over export licences for works of art often lose all sense of proportion. Greater ease of travel, widespread improvements in museum display, access all over the

world, and even the refinement of the technology available for high-quality reproductions, makes the location of art works less important than many claim. But the Becket chasse is a clear exception: the claim that it should rest here is based on the history which it symbolises as much as on its intrinsic attraction.

Historians always dispute just how far history is made by individuals, but no one can argue with the value of seeing the past in the lives of the famous. Thomas à Becket's life threaded through the decisive, centurieslong rivalry of medieval Europe: the struggle for power between Church and State. He served both royal power and the Pope. Educated in London, Paris, Bologna and Auxerre, he lived in a Europe which knew few frontiers of state or language. Yet England resounded to the row between its Kings and Popes in Rome over the exact limits of each others' power. Thomas may, according to taste, have been either a fanatical nuisance or the greatest Archbishop ever to hold the see of Canterbury. But his willingness to sacrifice his own life for his cause lit a beacon which drew those pilgrims to Kent for more than four centuries afterwards.

The chasse takes us back through time, and the time-travellers who will benefit most from seeing it will be here. The National Heritage Memorial Fund, enjoying £250 million of National Lottery income a year, has already passed up one chance to buy the chasse privately because it haggled over the price. The fund can remedy that mistake by offering money, which should be matched by other sources, to ensure that the chasse does not leave the country.

SPORRAN BODIES

Scotland v England is a clash of countries and cultures

There is a corner of many Scottish gardens which will be forever Wembley. In the Seventies the sacred turf was ravaged by the Tartan Army anxious to take a divot over the Cheviots to commemorate an encounter between Scotland and England. In those heady days the Scottish supporters were far more feared than the bow-legged goalkeepers and hirpling halfbacks who pulled on the navy jersey and pulled off the very rare win. Since the demise of the home internationals the Scotland-England match has become rarer. The two teams have not met at Wembley since 1988 and the encounter this afternoon will be a very different occasion from the bacchanals of the past. Now it is England which boasts the ferocious fans and the feeble footballers.

Over the past ten years hooliganism has become English football's best-known export after Paul Gascoigne. In stark contrast, Scottish fans find themselves fêted as Europe's best-behaved. The kilt that once signalled the barbarians at the gate—whether it was of Stirling Castle or a Wembley bungalow—now renders the wearer as welcome, and as warm, as a Glenfiddich on a winter's night. That is why it is all the more insulting to see one tabloid newspaper report that the police plan to search the sporrans of Scots fans for

weapons. They would be more likely to find a Pershing missile in a Prada bag.

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The stereotype of the Scottish fan as beerfuelled berserker is not the only myth laid recently to rest. The suggestion that the England football team lacked kicking ability was smashed, along with quite a lot else, on the squad's recent tour of business class. The England team, now firmer fixtures in nightclubs than the bar-stools, were once ambassadors for the game. Now many of them might think Ambassador is the Bulgarian winger. The players, however, are not wholly responsible. The tone is set at the top—by Terry Venables, the karaoke fan who manages England when not serving writs or drinks.

Mr Venables could not be more different from the Scottish manager, Craig Brown. Mr Brown is douceness personified, Mr Venables loucheness incarnate. The Scottish manager abjures anything showy. He has scorned stories of screening Braveheart to quicken Scots pulses, told his team to avoid "rushes of blood to the head" and asked for "concentration, careful passing and calm assurance". The clash this afternoon will be as much one of cultures as countries — a paradoxical tussle between a celtic squad showing phlegm and an Anglo-Saxon team indulging abandon.

Challenge on UK European stance

From Lord Taverne and others

Sir, It is becoming more evident every day, as it should have been from the beginning, that the Government's policy of non-cooperation in Europe is not only ill-devised to achieve our short-term aims but is likely to have deeply harmful, possibly disastrous, longer-term effects on our relations with our European partners. The only hope of protecting our interests in Europe now seems to rest with a change of government.

It is vitally important that these hopes do not lead to further disappointment, as happened after the change of government in 1979. It is therefore regrettable and disturbing that there have been no signs from the Labour Party of a more robust stand on the policy of boycott.

Electoral caution on its part is understandable. But a policy which involves our vetoing measures which we have ourselves long supported is so eminently open to ridicule and attack that in this case such caution is excessive and mistaken. It should certainly not frustrate the promotion of our national interests and prevent Labour speaking out for a constructive approach to Europe.

As individual Liberal Democrats we believe that Britain's future in Europe at this critical time depends on Labour displaying a degree of political leadership which we have not seen so far.

Yours faithfully, DICK TAVERNE, TOM McNALLY, WILLIAM WALLACE, House of Lords.

From the Chairman of the European Research Group and others

Sir. The Government's White Paper (report and leading article, March 13) on the inter-governmental conference (IGC) rightly raised the prospect of repealing EU legislation and reducing the scope for Community action. Most other EU governments take the opposite view, aiming to diminish the role of the nations and to increase the power of the Brussels institutions.

The only way to reconcile these two positions is through variable geometry. This means establishing a flexible Europe in which some countries can forge ahead with deeper union while others stand aside, all within the framework of the Single Market.

Under Article N of the treaty on European Union all treaty changes have to be agreed unanimously. Any further integration, even among a group of other member states, requires British assent. Britain must veto such moves unless she is allowed in return to retrieve authority over areas of policy which do not affect the Single Market.

Britain should aim to emerge from the IGC having reclaimed control of policies which are of essentially domestic concern, including agriculture, fishing, employment, industrial relations and indirect taxation.

Variable geometry would restore public confidence in the EU as countries would no longer be forced into unpopular and damaging policies by the requirement of uniformity. It would allow the EU to extend membership to the nations of Central and Eastern Europe. It offers a commonsense, democratic and profoundly European alternative to the dogma of federalism.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL SPICER (Chairman, European Research Group).
JONATHAN AITKEN, TOM ARNOLD. JAMES CRAN. ARCHIE HAMILTON. NORMAN LAMONT. IVAN LAWRENCE. MARK LENNOX-BOYD. PEARSON of RANNOCH, ANDREW ROBATHAN. MARION ROE. ANGELA RUMBOLD. JOHN TOWNEND (Members), UK Committee. European Research Group, 3 Dean's Yard, Westminster, SWI. June 14.

'Flying' bishops

From the Reverend Dr R. T. Beckwith Sir. Canon Hudson (letter, June 11) should remember that Ignatius also wrote, in a letter to a fellow bishop. "Have a care of unity, than which there is nothing better". No question of "institutionalising disunity" in the Church of England could have arisen if its bishops had not disregarded this advice and introduced disunity in the first place.

Only bishops could bring in the novelty of women priests, since only they could ordain them. They were earnestly entreated not to take this divisive step, but to no avail, with the results we now see,

The provision of flying bishops is a necessary precaution against the danger that the disunity thus created may develop into widespread schism. But the only hope of a full restoration of unity is for the Church of England to follow the example of the Church of Latvia, and to abandon the unsuccessful and divisive experiment of having women priests altogether.

Yours faithfully, R. T. BECKWITH (Librarian), Latimer House, 13 Banbury Road, Oxford, June 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Hidden visions of Jekyll's gardens

From Mr Martin A. Wood

Sir. Nigel Colborn, in his article "Time to debunk the goddess" (Weekend, June 8), seems to blame the turn-of-the-century garden designer, Gertrude Jekyll, for all the ills afflicting contemporary garden design. She is hardly to blame if, like Constance Spry, she has been "taken up" by a bunch of second-raters who use her name and reputation to give credence to their own arid pretensions. As Russell Page, himself a noted designer, pointed out in 1962, Jekyll was a pioner but the "repercussions of her influence have been differently and indifferently understood".

Most people have seldom seen a Jekyll garden, and, although she designed more than 400, less than half a dozen (Hestercombe House is one) survive in any recognisable form.

Approximately 40 per cent of the gardens she designed were done in consultation with an architect and she worked with more than 50, including such leading figures as Sir Robert Lorimer, Sir Herbert Baker, M. H. Baillie Scott and Sidney Barnsley.

Unfortunately nothing is known about more than 30 per cent of the gardens she designed and for many others incomplete records survive. It is also worth pointing out that over 50 per cent of her work was carried out in the Home Counties, with the largest concentration (some 37 per cent) being in her native Surrey.

What Mr Colborn is really complaining about is bad design, which is quite a different matter. It is perfectly obvious that a garden should address its space, or rather it should enjoy a proportionate relationship with the house or buildings, the site and its environs.

It is also the task of the garden designer to interpret the clients' needs and wishes, tempered with his or her own judgment. Unfortunately most people don't want Mr Colborn's brave new world, which in no way corresponds to their idea or vision of a garden.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN WOOD, 21 Thornfield Mews, Micklethwaite, Bingley, Yorkshire, June 10.

From Mr Christopher Arnander

Sir, Having read the piece about Gertrude Jekyll, and having recently copublished a book about her, I agree with self-criticism of its author, Nigel Colborn, that it was unkind of him to call her an "old bag" and to ridicule a great horticultural pioneer.

I disagree that it is high time the Jekyll legend was debunked. Millions of gardeners, whether working with small or large gardens, are inspired by her work.

The avant-garde work of designer Cesar Manrique looks exciting, if you are gardening in the lava beds of Lanzarote, but for sandy soils of Surrey and for modest budgets Gertrude Jekyll is still a fine guide to follow.

CHRISTOPHER ARNANDER, 6 Prince Edward Mansions, W2. June 10.

Lottery grants for minority charities

From the Chair of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations

Sir. The reaction to the National Lottery Charities Board's decision to award money to certain registered charities working in the fields of prostitution, deportation and help for homosexuals and bisexuals (reports, June 12, 13; letters, June 13) raises important issues about the role of the voluntary sector in a free society and its relationship with government.

There are 180,000 registered charities in England and several hundred thousand other voluntary bodies. Their workers, whether volunteers or paid, are some of the unsung heroes of our society, doing work which no one else is prepared to do.

Some of these organisations are well-known household names, some are not. But they all have a vital role in sustaining civil society, whether the cause they represent is popular or not. For many years this has been recognised by government and others who have given grants to assist many of them.

The advent of the National Lottery has opened up a new source of funding and the National Lottery Charities Board has carried out an excellent job in allocating money to a wide range of causes. In order to decide each application on merit, it is crucial for the board to remain independent.

NCVO would be concerned if government were to take a more direct role in the distribution of lottery money. The introduction of an element of politics into the allocation of money to charities would serve neither charities nor, I suspect, government.

The last thing the sector needs is busy ministers deciding which charities get grants. An independent board with experience is the best way to ensure fair allocations. This process may raise a few eyebrows but that is the price of living in a diverse plural democracy and is a matter for celebration rather than criticism.

Yours faithfully, WINIFRED TUMIM, Chair, National Council for Voluntary Organisations, Regent's Wharf, 8 All Saints Street, NI. June 13.

From Mr R. K. D. Shah

Sir, The criticism of the grant of four specific National Lottery charitable awards, out of a total of 2,229 on this occasion, seems wholly out of proportion. According to your news report today, all four recipient bodies represent what may fairly be termed minority causes, whose supporters are surely taxpayers and contribute to the lottery fund in the first place.

If every time such awards are made to "immigrant" or other minority groups they are singled out for derision and adverse comment, all that happens is that these groups are further alienated from society and the whole laudable system of lottery grants is undermined.

Indeed, by all accounts the four organisations in question appear to be engaged in worthwhile activities which should attract both our moral and material support. It is therefore unworthy of the Prime Minister to associate himself with such criticism.

Yours truly.
RAMNIK SHAH,
Elm House,
113-15 London Road,
Mitcham, Surrey.
June 12.

Litigious tourists

From the Director General of the British Safety Council

Sir, I was amazed to read that holiday tour operators are blaming litigious tourists for forcing up the cost of package holidays (report, June 11).

Judging by the stories we hear from tourists about their long fights for compensation for deaths, injuries and illness, the travel trade has for years failed to protect the holidaymakers in their care. I am pleased to say that the tour operators' insurance companies have now recognised this fact and are forcing them to be more pro-active in their approach to safety.

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Tour operators must accept their

responsibilities and carry out regular safety checks in resorts instead of accepting the word of suppliers.

They must personally examine fire precautions, hygiene, gas water-heating systems and standards generally. Then at least some accidents would not be caused in the first place and, in my view, operators could save between 10 and 50 per cent on compensation payments and insurance premiums.

Yours faithfully, JAMES TYE, Director General, British Safety Council, National Safety Centre, Chanceliors Road, W6. June 11.

Hezbollah ambush

From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir, Mr Ansel Harris (letter, June 14) seeks to compare the Hezbollah ambush in South Lebanon, in which five Israeli soldiers were killed, to the IRA's bombing in Docklands that broke their ceasefire.

The Israeli soldiers were not ambushed in a suburb of their own capital city but in a foreign country which they have invaded and partly occupied, where they slaughter civilians and where the œasefire brokered by France and the United States after Israel's recent attack on the United Nations compound does not apply to armed forces.

Were Israel to withdraw its occupation forces from South Lebanon they would not be attacked there.

Yours etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG, 100 Bayswater Road, W2. June 14.

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Polly Toynbee

From the Editor of The Independent

Sir, On Thursday, you reprinted a Daily Mail article about the private life of Polly Toynbee and the broken marriage of her companion. This piece came at the end of a series of pieces in other newspapers about divorce and the intrusive behaviour of journalists.

The trouble with such personal journalism is that it can neither report the full complexity of painful private relationships, nor pass fair judgment upon them. This time, Polly, a member of my staff, is a target only because the Daily Mail objected to her political views.

I was disgusted but unsurprised that the Editor of the Daily Mail chose to punish her in this way, but I was genuinely saddened and very surprised that The Times has seen fit to follow. Was this really fair play?

Yours sincerely, ANDREW MARR, Editor, The Independent, Canada Square, Canary Wharf, E14.

Yes, you can't get away from it ...

From Mr R. H. Oakley

Sir, As a cyclist, my enjoyment has been greatly enhanced during the current football fandango by the greatly reduced traffic on the country roads in my area. I have also noticed that the motorways are a lot quieter.

Might it therefore be in the nation's best interest for the Government to set up a 24-hour football TV channel at the earliest opportunity, thereby greatly improving our wellbeing?

There would be less demand on the

rnere would be less demand on the emergency services, cleaner air, children would again be able to play in the streets, North Sea oil reserves would last longer and the contentious road-building programme could be immediately terminated.

Yours sincerely, R. H. OAKLEY, 132 Otford Road, Sevenoaks, Kent. June 10.

From Mr E. Haydock

Sir, I have just watched Bulgaria versus Romania in Euro 96. How dare any of them suggest that Scarborough is boring (reports, June 13).

Yours etc.
E. HAYDOCK,
155 Main Road,
Sundridge, Sevenoaks, Kent.
June 13.

From Lord Campbell of Croy

Sir, Scottish Television were right to drop the hymn Jerusalem for football matches involving Scotland (report, June II). The word "England" appears three times in four verses, making clear which country was intended.

On the few occasions when this hymn is sung in church in Scotland, usually at weddings, the line "And was Jerusalem builded here" in this context seems incongruous in Inverness or Edinburgh.

Yours faithfully, CAMPBELL of CROY, House of Lords.

From Mrs Richard Manley

Sir, I was interested to read this morning of the ancient Aziec game of *tla-chtli* (report, June II), and found it a particularly anractive idea that the losing team was sacrificed.

I calculate that if we were to adopt this admirable practice for our own footballers, it would be possible virtually to eliminate the game in a season (if such a term now applies).

The rest of us could then settle down to a peaceful existence and perhaps even find something worth watching on television.

Yours faithfully, JANE MANLEY, 66 Radipole Road, SW6. June II.

From Sir Robert Ross

Sir, Now that summer is with us, could someone explain to me why cricketers do not audibly grunt as a result of their physical exertion, and why tennis players eschew the use of paint on their faces to protect themselves against the sun?

Yours faithfully. R. J. ROSS, c/o The Army and Navy Club, 36 Pali Mall, SWI.

June 10.

From Mr Cedric Hayes, JP

Sir, At school, my interest in sport was limited to watching the sixth-form girls playing netball; sadly, time now spent thus would doubtless lead to a

I, like Lynne Truss (article, June 7; see also article, Sport, June 10) have lived in a netherworld, baffled by sport's seduction of the many. I eagerly await enlightenment.

Yours faithfully, CEDRIC HAYES, 14 Thurleigh Road, Didsbury, Manchester, June 10.

Supermarket logic

From Mr Derek Smith

Sir, If only General Sir lan Gourlay (letters, June 4, 8) were fortunate enough to have a village shop, he would have no need for aspirin.

Yours faithfully, DEREK SMITH (Director), Village Retail Services Association, Halstock, Yeovil, Somerset.

Approximate terms

From Mr John Sylvester

June 8.

Sir, You report today data from the Office of National Statistics which "estimates the Irish-born population in Britain as between 837,464 and 1.089.428".

Given these figures 1 estimate the IQ of those who present them as between 73.88525 and 96.11475.

Yours faithfully. J. SYLVESTER. Three Ashtrees, Cranleigh, Surrey. June 12

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 14: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this morning opened the new Headquarters of the Royal National Institute for Deaf People 19-23 Featherstone Street, London

His Royal Highness, Patron, the Shakespeare Globe Trust, later visited Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, Bear Gardens, Bankside, London SEI.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, this afternoon attended the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth's Seventeenth Biennial Conference at the Moat House International Hotel, Chester, and this evening attended the Conference Dinner.

His Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire (Mr William Bromley Davenport).

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 14: The Princess Royal today visited Holton Lee, Poole Harbour, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset (the

Lord Digby).

Her Royal Highness, President,
Save the Children Fund, this afternoon attended a Regional Reception at Poxwell Manor, Wey-

STJAMES'S PALACE June 14: The Prince of Wales today visited Kent and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant (the Lord Kingsdown KG).
His Royal Highness this morning opened the Swale Foyer, Sheerness, which provides work and training opportunities for young people in the area. The Prince of Wales afterwards

erlees Hill, near Ramsgare. His Royal Highness, President, Business in the Community, later visited Thanet and took part in a discussion on Thanet Regen-

The Prince of Wales this after-

His Royal Highness, Patron.
Henry Doubleday Research
Association, later visited the
Yalding Organic Gardens, Yalding, which trace the history of

evening attended a Reception at Bridgewater House. Cleveland Row, London SWI, in aid of St

YORK HOUSE

June 14: The Duke of Kent, Chancellor, the University of Surrey, this morning presided at the Conferment of Degrees Cere-

mony, Guildford Cathedral, Guildford, Surrey.

His Royal Highness, Field Mar-shal, this evening attended a dinner given by the Secretary of State for Defence in honour of the United States Secretary for De-

Fruiterers' Company

Mr Michael Tanguy, Master of the Fruiterers Company, accompanied by the wardens and livery-men and their ladies, planted fruit trees yesterday at Hever Castle to mark the Garden of the Year award. Mr and Mrs John Guthrie were the principal guests at a luncheon held afterwards.

Tea party

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were the hosts at a tea party held yesterday at Westminster Council House for a delegation from Macon, Georgia. United States. Past Lord Mayors and Lady Mayoresses and Councillors were also present.

opened the Sandwich Bay Wastewater Treatment Scheme, Weath-

noon opned the Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother Hospital,

gardening from an environmental point of view. The Prince of Wales, Patron, this

Catherine's Foundation.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

fence, at Apsley House, London W1.

Service dinners

and East African Forces Officers' Dinner Club held last night at

Over-Seas House, St James's.

Brigadier M.W. Biggs presided.

XV Squadron RAF Association

Air Marshal Sir Michael Simmons, President of the XV

Squadron RAF Association,

eccompanied by Lady Simmons,

dinner held last night at RAF

Marham. Wing Commander Hugh George, chairman, and Wing Commander Graham

Bowerman, Squadron Com-mander, who also spoke, were

among the guests.

presided at the annual reunion

African Forces

King's African Rifles and East Vice-President of the Royal College of Radiologists. TOMORROW: Lord Aberdare, 77: The Right Rev John Kirkham, Bishop to HM Forces, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the King's African Rifles

The Rev Kevin Mitchell, Vicar. St Peter, Cricklewood: to be Vicar, St John the Apostle, Whetstone (London).

Royal

engagements

TODAY: The Queen will take the salute at The Queen's Birthday Paratle at 11.00; and will take the

salute at a fly-past of RAF aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham

Palace at 1.00. Princess Margaret

and the Duke and Duchess of

TOMORROW: The Duke of Edin-

burgh, as trustee, will attend the

Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Borough of Windsor and Maiden-head's reception at the Guildhall,

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Vice-Patron of Queen's Club, will attend a luncheon and present the

prizes at the finals of the Stella

Artois grass court championships

The Duchess of Kent, as president, will attend farewell celebrations

for Sir John Manduell, Principal of

the Royal Northern College of Music, at Oxford Road, Manches-

The Duke of Kent was present at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Apsley House in honour of Dr William Perry, American Secretary for and Central John

Defence, and General John Shalikashvili, Chairman, Ameri-

can Joint Chiefs of Staff. Mr

Michael Portillo, Secretary of State

for Defence and Field Marshal Sir

Peter Inge, Chief of the Defence Staff, were the hosts.

Dr R.D. Hunter, Warden of the Faculty of Clinical Oncology.

Royal College of Radiologists, was the host at a dinner of the Education and Faculty Boards of

the College held yesterday at 38 Portland Place to mark the comple-

tion of Dr Margaret F. Spittle's

term of office as Dean of the Faculty of Clinical Oncology and

Royal College of Radiologists

at Queen's Club at 12.25.

Gloucester will attend.

Windsor, at 7.45.

Dinners

The Rev Adrian Newman, Vicar, Christ Church, Hillsborough and Wadsley Bridge (Sheffield): to be Rector, Birmingham, St Martin in the Bull Ring w St Andrew, Bordesley (Birmingham). The Rev Eileen Noble, Curate, All Saints, Gosforth: to be Assistant

Curate, Cramlington Team Ministry (Newcastle). The Rev Andrew Notley, Honorary Curate, Oadby (Leicester): to

be Priest-in-charge, St Mark and St Matthew, Holbeach Hurn; St Nicholas Lutton; Christ Church. Gedney Drove End, Dawsmere (Lincoln) The Rev Modicum Okello, Assis-

Church appointments

to be Assistant Curate, Stratford. St John (Chelmsford). The Rev Patrick Prigg, Curate, St Mary. Wavertree and Chaplain of Sandown College (Liverpool): to be Priest-in-charge. The Glem Valley united benefice (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich).
The Rev Judy Rees, Priest-in-

tant Curate, Barking St Margaret:

charge, St James, Great Horwood (Winslow w Great Horwood and Addington) and Director of Cottesloe Christian Training Scheme (Oxford): to be also Rural Dean of Claydon, same diocese. The Rev Stephen Robson, formerly Team Vicar, Stanley (Durham): now Vicar, Sugley, Newcastle upon Tyne (Newcastle).

Canon Brian Seaman, formerly Vicar, St Paul, Elswick: now Team Vicar, Glendale group, in charge of Chatton w Chillingham, Kirknewton and Doddington

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward the Black Prince, Woodstock. Oxfordshire. 1330, Thomas Randolph, poet and dramatist. Daventry. 1605; Sidney Godolphin. 1st Earl of Godolphin. statesman, Helston, Cornwall, baptised this day, 1645; Elivard Grieg. composer, Bergen, Norway. 1843: Ion Antonescu, Romanian dictator, Pitesti, 1882: Harry Langdon, silent film comedian, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1884; Yuri Andropov, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party 1982-84. Nagutskaya, Russia, 1914.

DEATHS: Wat Tyler, leader of the Peasants' Revolt. executed. London, 1381: Thomas Campbell, poet, Boulogne, 1844; James Polk, 11th American President 1845-49. Nashville, Tennessee, 1849; Mihail Eminescu, poet, Bucharest, 1889. At Runnymede, near Windsor. King John set his seal on Magna Carta, 1215.

The Duke of York laid the foundation stone of the new London Bridge, 1825. The 49th parallel was established as the border between Canada and

America, 1846. BIRTHS: Sir John Cheke, writer and scholar, Cambridge, 1514; Gustav V, King of Sweden 1907-50, Drottningholm. 1858; Arthur Meighan. Prime Minister of Canada 1920-21 and 1936, Anderson, Ontario, 1874; Stan Laurel, com-edian, Ulverston, Lancashire,

1890; Lupino Lane, music-hall performer, London, 1892. DEATHS: John Churchill. 1st Duke of Mariborough, general. Windsor. 1722: Joseph Butler, theologian. Bath. 1752; Charles Sturt, explorer in Australia, Cheltenham, 1869; Elmer Sperry, inventor. Brooklyn, New York, 1930; Margaret Bondfield, trade union organiser and Minister of Labour 1929-31. Sanderstead. Surrey, 1953: J. Scott Lidgett, theologian, Epsom, 1953; Imre Nagy, Prime Minister of Hungary 1953-55 and 1956, executed Buda-pest, 1958: Harold Alexander, 1st Earl Alexander of Tunis, Field Marshal, Governor-General of Canada 1946-52, Slough, 1969, John Reith, 1st Baron Reith, first Director-General of the BBC 1927-38, Edinburgh, 1971; Wernber von Braun, pioneer of rocketry, Alexandra, Virginia, 1977. The first Congress of the Soviets Rudolf Nureyev defected to the

Service luncheon

The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles)

West, 1961.

Colonel Hugh Mackay presided at a luncheon of The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr P.G. Adamopoulos and Miss L van Zuydam

The engagement is announced between Panos, son of Mrs N. Adamopoulo and the late Mr G.P. Adamopoulos, of Athens, and Lara, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. van Zuydam, of Chelsea, London.

Mr T. Beresford and Miss F. Remers

The engagement is announced between Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Marcus Beresford, of South Bowood, Dorset, and Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Remers, of Ovingdean,

Mr P.S. Chambers and Miss B. Wyness

The engagement is announced from Hong Kong between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs I.A. Chambers, of Warthill, York, and Bodil, daughter of Mrs M. Cathrew, of Eynsford, Kent, and Mr R.G. Wyness, of Maidstone.

Mr D.A.I. Weston Smith and Mrs S.E.A. Watson

The engagement is announced between Dominic, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ian Weston Smith, of Hinton Waldrist, Oxfordshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Grundy, of Porton. Wiltshire.

Lecture

The Bristol Society
The High Sheriff of Bristol, George Ferguson, the Lord Mayor of Bristol and the Vice-Chancellors of the University of Bristol and the University of the West of England were present at a Lecture given for the Society by Lord Chorley, of Kendal at The Council House on Thursday night. Mr St John Harmell, Chairman of The Society, presided and Mr Peter McIlwraith, the Regional Senior Partner of Price Waterhouse, gave the vote of thanks. Price Waterhouse hosted a supper

Latest wills

Professor Sir Charles Herbert Stuart-Harris, of Sheffield, Profes sor of Medicine at Sheffield University 1946-72, left estate valued at £190,302 net.

Mir John Menzies Kay, of St Briavels, Gloucestershire, former Professor of Nuclear Power at Imperial College and Director of Atomic Energy Production, Risley, left estate valued at £563,118 net. Mr Philip Reed Wassell, of Sheffield, left £633,566 net.

Mr M.J.F. McDonald and Miss A.S. Duncan The engagement is announced

between James McDonald, of Goxhill, Lincolnshire, and Sophie daughter of Dr Dennis Duncan and Mrs Jenny Duncan, of London.

Mr D.J.B. Mee and Miss N. Gingell The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr. and Mrs John B. Mee, of Curber, Derbyshire, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald J.

Gingell, of Wellington, Somerset.

Marriage

Mr N.C. Donaldson and Miss S.L.M. Staughton The marriage took place yesterday at the Church of the Holy Cross, Sarratt Hertfordshire, of Mr Niali Donaldson, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Donaldson, of Auchterarder, Perthshire, to Miss Sarah-Staughton, younger daughter of Sir Christopher and Lady Staughton, of Sarratt. The Rev

Michael Hewlett officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olivia Roberts, Ella Hartley, Emily Cecil, James Pullord, Thomas Mountain, Thomas Gray, Kyla Walker and Emma Rose Melville, Mr Robert

Hartley was best man.

Downe House

Scholarship Awards 1996

Downe Honse Open Schol-arships: Jessica Barrati, Downe House: Camilla Day, St Michaels, Jersey: Bryony Simmons, Croydon High School for Girls. Wilsher, Godstowe School, High Wycombe, Zoe Wyeth, Sherborne House, Chandlers Sixth Form Scholarship: Flona Boyle, Shatin College, Hong Kong. Art Scholarship: Sarah McLean.

Art Scholarship: Sarah McLean, Downe House.

Music Scholarships: Katherine Mok, Francis Holland, London SWI; Larissa Blackshaw, Norland Place, London WII; Camilla Day, St Michaels, Jersey, Justine Earl, The Manor, Abingdon.

Exhibitions: Flora Bankes.

Downe House: Eugenie Durekheim, Downe House.

Mr Barry N. Speker, LLB

The Partners and Staff of Samuel Phillips & Co wish to congratulate Mr Barry N. Speker on his completing 25 years as a Practising Solicitor. Another landmark for a "red spor" baby. To mark the event a dirmer will be held.

Second Sunday after Trinity ABERDEEN CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.15 S Euch; 6.30 Chora! E. BELFAST CATHEDRAL: 10 HC; 11 Chora! C. Darke in F. I sat down (Balrstow): 3.30 rodination of Priest, Jackson in G. O nata iux (Tallis), O sweetes! Sets (Gregory). BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL: 9 MP; 9.15 HC; 11 Chora! Euch, Kelly in C, Thee we adore (Mawby), Rev A Luff, 4 Chora! E. Walson in E. The Lord haih been mindful (Wesley).

(Westey).

BLACKBURN CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9,15
Choral M, Now the God of Peace (Knight):
10.30 Euch, Mass for five voices (Byrd). The
Provost, 4 Choral E, Hear my prayer
(Mendelssohn), Canon D Galilee. (Mendessonn), Caron O Galuee.

BRISTOL CATHEDRAL: 7.40 M; 8 HC; 10 Choral Euch, the Liverpool Mass (Rawsthorne), Listen sweet dove (Ives), Rev M Pilgrim: 3.30 Choral E, the Chichester Service (Walton), The spirit of the Lord (Egiar), Canon A Rediern. ingjari, Canon A Redferti.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 M.
Lord Pilkington of Ozenford; 11 S Euch.
Missa super bel'amfiltif aliera (Lassus), Half
God the father (Ridout), Rev Dr M Chandler;
3.15 E. Bairstow in D. O clap your hands
(Yaughan Williams), Rev D Cozens; 6.30
Compline, the Dean.
CARLISE CATHEDRAL: 745 M. 9 DC.
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CARLISLE CATHEDRAL: 7.45 M; 8 HC; 10.30 S Eoch, Missa Sancti Nicolai [Haydin]. Canon R Chapman; 3 E, Harwood In A Ilal, How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms). CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL: 7.30 MP; 8 HC, Canon B Thompson: 9.30 Euch, Canon D Rnight; 11.15 S Euch, M Brevis I Palestrian, Rev J Jones, 6 Choral B, Murrill In E, Hymns ante somnum (Lewis), Rev J Jones.

Jones.

CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L: 3 HC; 10 Choral Euch, Stanford in B flat, O Christ O blessed Lord (Wagner), Canon O Conway; 1: 30 Choral M. Pestrarl To Deum (Piccolin, Seek the Lord (Bliss), Canon O Conway; 3:30 Choral E, Kelly in C., Te lucis ante terrollrum (Gardner); 6:30 Evening, Canon O Conway. CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 M, Britten in C. the Tressurer: 17 5 Euch, Missa Brevis in D (Mozart), Lord this is thy least (Thurlow), Rev N Reade; 3:30 E, Blair in B minor. O be loyful (Cecil Cope).

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Oxford: 8 HC; 10 M & Sermon. Stanford in C. the Precentor: 11.15 S Euch, Mass (Poulenc),

(Stainer).

COVENTRY CATHEDRAL: 7.40 MP: 8

COMMUNION: 10.30 Euch, Stoneleigh

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courage (Campbell), WHY Group; 3

German; 5.30 E. Be strong and of good

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me O Lord (Byrot); 7 City Celebration.

DURHAM CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Canon D

Hodgson: 10 M, Britten in C and E flat,

Christus factus est pro nobly obeddens Caristis factus est pro nobls obediens (Bruckner), Rev M Parker, 11.15 HC, Darke In F, Let all mortal flesh keep silence (Bairstow), Canon D Hodgson: 3.30 E, Stanford in A. And I saw a new beaven (Bainton).

Stanioru II. And I saw a new newers (Balnioru).

ELY CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC, the Dean; 10.30 5 Euch, Missa Ellensis (Wills), O taste and see (Yaughan Williams), Listen sweet dowe (Ives), Rev J 10ge; 3.45 E. Dyson in D, Give unto the Lord (Elgar).

EXETER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 S. Euch, Let thy merutiful ears (Mudd), Shephard (Rife A), Listen sweet dove (Ives), Canon D Ison; 11.15 M, Te Deum, Short Service (Gibbons), My soull there is a country (Parry), the Sub-Dean; 3 E. Darke in F, I saw the Lord (Stainer); 6.30 E, Chants 296 & 295, Blessed be the Lord God of Israel (Elgar), Canon D Ison. ison.
GUILDFORD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. Rev Sir J
Alleyne: 10.30 S Euch, Mass in D (Dvorak),
Unity of the Spirit (Lucas), very Rev M Yorke:
6.30 E, Harwood in A flat, Sing Joyfully
(Mundy), the Dean

(Mundy), the Dean LEICESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10 M; 10.30 Euch, Hsydn in 8 flat (St John), Let all the angels of God worship him (Handel), Canon C Hickling: 4 Choral E, Wise in E flat, Set me as a seal (Wation), the Treasurer; 6 St John's Ambulance, Ven 1 Stanes Jonn's Ambuisnoe, Ven I Stanes.
UCEPTELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: [0.30 S
EUCH, Mass in G [Schubert], Jublate in E flat
(Britten), Ave verum corpus (Mozart), the
Custos — Parewell Sermon: 3.30 E &
Deanery Confirmation by the Bishop, Kelly
in C, Insunae et vanae curae (Haydo). in C., Insanze et Variae Curae (Haydin). LINCOLN CATHEDRAL 7.45 L 8, 12.30 HC: 8.45 M; 9.30 Family, Litany to the Holy Spirit (Hurford), Lead me Lord (Westey), Canon R Western: 11.15 Solemn Euch, Missa Brevis (Kodaly), the Subdear: 3.45 E, Watson in E, Loi the full final sacrifice (Final).

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL 8 MP & HC:

10.30 Civic Service, Canon M Boyling, 3 British Legion Service, Rev G Davies 4 Fic. MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8.45 MP. 9 HC. 10.30 S Euch & Condimention, O Lord give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis), the Bishop: 6.30 E. Stanford in G. Biessed Civy (Balrstow), the Dean.

NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M; 8 HC. the Provost 9.30 S Euch. Coronation Mass (Mozart in C), Benedictus (Mozart, Rev C Beales: 6 Choral E. Wood in F. Blessed city heavenly Salem (Balrstow).

CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Missa O magnum mysterium (Victoria). O sacrum convivum (Croce): 6.30 E, Brewer in D. Almighty God the fountain of all wisdom (Parral).

Almishty God the fountain of all wisdom (Farral).

PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC: 9.30 M, Britter in C; 10.30 Euch, Schubert in G, Mr K Mackay: 33.0 E, Stanford in C, I saw the Lord (Stainer).

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 M, Ave verum (Elgan): 10.30 S Euch, Messe Solenelle (Vierne). To Deum (Haydri), Ave verum (Elgan): 10.30 S Euch, Messe Solenelle (Vierne). To Deum (Haydri), Ave verum (Elgan): Canon J Pry. 3.15 Bernard Mizeld — 10.00h Anniversay. Te Deum (Vaughan Willams), Rt Rev Lord Runcle.

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Canon D Durston: 10 Euch, Rheinberger in E flat. Jesu the very thoughi of thee (Baitstow): 11.30 M Te Deum in E (Britten), Jubilate in C (Brinen), Listen sweet dove (Ives), Canon D Durston: 6 Diocesan Choirs Festival.

SRIEFFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 MP; 10.30 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Palestrina), Agnus Dei II (Palestrina), Canon C Smith: 6.30 E & Sermon, Howells in G. Like as the Hart (Howells), Rev D Sparkes.

SOUTHWELL MINNSTER: 7.30 M; 8 HC; 9.30 Parish C, The Vicar: 11 Queen's Birthday, Te Deum (Vaughan Williams) in G), How lovely are ity dwellings (Brahmis). Canon J Neale: 3.15 E, the Gloucester Service (Howells), Antiphon (Vaughan Williams) Rev G Trompson.

TRURO CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9 M; 10 S Euch Thompson.
TRURO CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9 M: 10 S Euch
Schuber in G. Canon J Edwards: 6 E.
Fauxbourdors (Waldock). Take him earth
for cherishing (Howells), the Curate.

DEATHS

Knox: 9.15 Parish C, Rev A Jennings: 11 Solemn Euch, Schubert in G, Jubliate (Rose in B, Canon D Benier: 6.30 E, Porcell in B flat, Jubliate in D (Purceil), The Provost WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC; 10 M, Te Deum, Short Service (Byrd), Prevent us O Lord (Byrd), Canon C Semper: 11.15 Euch, Missa Brevis in D, K194 (Mozari, Almighty and everlasting God (Gilbons), Ave verum corpus (Mozari), Canon C Semper: 3 E. Stanford in G. And I saw a new heaven (Balinton), Rev B Fenton: 5.45 Recital, Christina Harmon: 6.30 E, The Dean. YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10 S Euch, Missa brevis K140 (Mozari), Ri Rev D Young: 11.30 M, Stanford in A: 2 Multiple Scienosis Society: 4 E, Ireland in F, Give unto the Lord (Elgari, Rev C Burke. ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL, Chwyd: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Jackson in G, I will love thee (Kallinikoff), the Canon: 3.30 Choral E, Wood in D, Blessed city heavenly Salem (Balistow), ST DAVIDS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 Choral M, Te Deum (Noble in B milnor), Laudate Dominum (Mozari), The Bishop: 11.15 Cymun Bendigald; 11.15 Parish Euch, the Succentor: 6 Choral E, Othou the echtral orb (Wood), the Canon: ST GEORGES CATHEDRAL: Southwark 8, WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10 M. Te

Weekend birthdays

The broadcaster Richard Baker is 71 today: Neil MacGregor.

the director of the National Gallery, is 50 tomorrow

Mr Anthony Abrahams, former

chairman, Harpur Trust, 73; Lord Astor of Hever, 50; Miss Elleen Alkins, actress, 62; Lord Patrick

Beresford, bloodstock agent. 62: the Hon Neville Berry, 82; Mr

James Bolam, actor, 58: Lieuten-ant-General the Hon Sir Thomas

Boyd-Carpenter, 58: Mr Grant Fox. rugby player, 34: the Very Rev Dr K.G. Franz, Provost, St

Ninian's Cathedral, Perth. 43; Mr.

T.W. Graveney, cricketer, 69: Mr John Hadfield, author and pub-lisher, 89; Professor H.J.

Hanham, former Vice-Chan-cellor, Lancaster University, 68:

the Right Rev David Konstant,

Bishop of Leeds, 66: Mr Rodney Lund. former chairman, Short

Brothers, 60: Professor Robert

Matthews, former Master, Clare

College. Cambridge. 69: Sir John Peel. former MP, 84: Lord Perry

of Walton. 75: Mr Enoch Powell

former MP, 84; Lord Richardson,

86; Sir Ralph Robins, chairman,

Rolls-Royce, 64; Mr Robert St

John Wright, chairman, London Philharmonic, 46: Professor Erich

Segal, writer. 59: Sir Nigel Wicks

civil servant, 56; Mr Simon Williams, actor, 50. Sir David

Wright, diplomat, 52.

Today is The Queen's official birthday.

TODAY: Mr Simon Callow, actor.

47; Sir Tim Chessells, chairman,

Legal Air Board, 55; Miss Mary Ellis, actress and singer. Or Sir

John Fretwell, diplomat, 66; Air Chief Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert,

65: Mr Johnny Herbert, racing driver, 32; the Right Rev Trevor

Huddleston, Founding Patron, Ac-

tion for Southern Africa, 83; Mr

John Humphries, former chair-

man, Water Space Amenity Com-mission. 71: Mr Frank Jordan,

former Chief Constable, Kent, 66; Mr. Henry McLeish, MP, 48; Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 90;

Mr J.S. Morrison, former President, Wolfson College, Cambridge,

83; Lord Murray, 74; Dr David Newsome, former Master, Well-

ington College, 67: Professor Paul

Patterson, composer, 49; Mr John Redwood, MP, 45; Miss M.F.

Rudland, Headmistress, Godol-

phin and Latymer School, 51; Mr Sukhdev Sharma, chief executive.

Commission for Racial Equality. 50; the Rev Martin Smyth, MP, 65:

Sir Ninian Stephen, former Gov-

ernor-General of Australia. 73.

is, actress and singer, 96: Sir

Synchemistris Choral E, O thou the central orb (Wood), the Canon.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL: Southwark 8, 10. 6 LM; 11.30 Solemn Mass. L'Hora Passa (Viadana). Awake the Harp (Haydn), Rev J Pannett.
ST GILES CATHEDRAL Edinburgh: 8 Morning HC. Rev D Robertston; 10 Morning HC. Rev C Kenny. Gloria in Excessis (Leighton); 11.30 Morning. O thou the central orb of righteous love (Wood), Rev D Robertston.

Roberison.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL London: 8 HC;
8.45 M; 1 S Euch, Plainsong Mass
[Taverner, Duo seraphim (Victoria), Ven
Cassidy: 3.15 E. Magnificat ociavi toni
(Morates, Great Lord of Lords (Wood), Rev J
Juckes: 5,15 Recital, R Moorhouse. JUCKES; 5, 15 Recital, R Mooritouse.

ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street, WI: 8,5,15
LM: 10,20 MP; 11 HM. Mass in E minor (Bruckner), Rev I Davies; 6 E&B, Smart in B

Church services tomorrow ALL SOUTS. Langham Place, WI: 0 Communion: It Family. Prob R Bewes: 6.30 Mt D Turner. THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street. WI: Mass for 4 voices (Monteverdi), Behold O (Anderson). (Anderson). (Anderson). (Anderson). (Anderson). (CHURCH, SW3: 8, 12, 15 HC: 10 Children; 11 M. How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms). Mr J Walherston: 6 E. Rev D Bean. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Coveat Garden, WC2: 11.15; 6.30 Rev S Hood. FARM STREET, W1: 8, 9,30, 12,30, 4, 15, 6, 15 LM: 11 HM, Mass in G (Schubert). Salvos fac nos Dochumi. nos Gochumi.

HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON. Brompton
Road, SW?: ASB HC. Rev S Downham: 11
Family. Mr J Jennings: 5,7.30 Informal
Service, Rev S Millia.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW?: 7, 8,
9, 10, 11 Mass, Messe solennelle (Heme),
Insanae et vanae curae (Haydni: 12,30,430,
7 Mass; 3,30 V & B, O salutaris Hosna
(Blazzek).

ARMENIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH: Iverna
Gdns, WB: 11 Holy Mass, Arthbishop Y
Gizinan. GEZITARI.
WESLEYS CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 9.45
Rev Dr G Barritt: 11, Rev D C Morris. WESTAT'S CHAPPL City Road, ELZ: 9.45
REV Dr G Barritt: 11. Rev D C Morris.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11.630, Rev Dr P Graves.
ST ALBAN'S CHURCH, Chatham, Rent 9.45
MP: 10.30 S Mass & Sermon.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES: (Lutheran),
Gresham St. ECZ: 11 Choral HC, Rev P
Schmiege. 7 Bach Vespers. Cantale 2: Ach
Gott von Himmel sieh darein (Bach), Dernoch Dielbe ich siets an dir Ischein), Rev P
Schmiege.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Mass for
five voices (Byrd). Sacerdojes Domini (Byrd),
the Rector. 6.30 E. Gloucester Service
(Howelis), the Rector.
ST BRIDES, Flee Street, EC4: 11 Choral MA

Euch, Jubitate (Noble in B minor), Missa Brevis (Berkeley), Canon J Gates: 6-30 Choral E. Tornkins 5th Service, Psalm 100 (Mendelssohn), Guild Chaplain W Boutton, ST CLEMENT DANES: 1] Choral M, Te Deum and Benedictus (Cibons), Thy word ST CUTHBERTS, Philipeach Gardens, SW5: 10 HC: 11 S Euch & Sermon, Mass in A minor (Casclolin), Ave Verum (Vintoria) minor (Casciolini), ave vertim (vinoria).
ST ETBELDREDAS, Ely Place 11 S Mass,
Missa Iste Confessor (Palestrina). Cantate
Domino (Croce). O Bone-lest (Palestrina).
ST GEORGES. Hancwer Square, Wt. 8.30
HC: 11 S Euch. Short Service (Battern), The
Decroir HC: 11 S Euch, Short Service (Battert), The Rector.

ST JAMES'S, Gartickhythe, EC4: 10.30 S
Euch (1662), John Paul, Rector.

ST JAMES'S, Sesser Gardens, W2: 8 Euch; (10.30 S Euch, Schubert in F. Wash me thoroughly fwestey), Rev B Wilson; 6 Choral E. St. Paul's Service (Howells), Cantate Domino (Schutz).

ST JAMES'S, Pictadilly: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev M Robins; 5.45 EP.

ST JOHN'S, Strafford E15: 11 Annual Friends HC, Finale (Vietne), Rev S Bamutungire.

ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8,12 HC: 10.30 S
Euch, Ascribe to the Lord (Westey), Rev D Walson; 6.30 E, Miserere Mel (Byrd), Rev D Walson.

ST MARK'S, Regents Park Ed, NW1: 8 HC; ST MARK'S, Regents Park Ed, NW1: 8 HC;

Waison; 6:30 E, Miserere Mei (Bynd), Rev D Waison;
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Ed, NWI: 8 HC;
9:45 Pamily C; 1) S Euch, Darke in E, Let all the world (Vaughan Williams), Rev A Shaw.
ST MARGARETS, Westminster, SWI: 11 S Euch, Messa basse (Paurel, Come Holy Ghost (Artwood), Rev Dr P Bradshaw.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WCZ: 8, 12:30 HC. Rev W Ratchford; 9:45 S Euch, Sing we merrily (Campbell), O sacrum convivium (Hassier), Rev A Hurst; 11:30 Visitors, the Vicar: 2:45 Chinese, Rev G Lee; 5 Chorai E, Wood in D, How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms); 6:30 Evening, Rev B Schunemann.
ST MARY ABROTS CHURCH, Kensington WS: 8, 12:30 HC: 9:30 Parish Euch, Rev F Gelli: 11:15 Chorai M, Rev M Puller; 6:30 E, Miss L Buxton.
ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose Hill: 8 MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose HILL: 8

HC: 10.30 Parish Euch, Wood in the Phyrgian Mode, Rejoice in the Lord alway (Redford), Rev J Ovendean; 6 Taize. ST MARYIEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Missa brevis (Ives), Give me the wings of faith (Leighton), Rev R McLaren. McLaren.

ST PAUL'S, Wilson Place, SWI: 8.9 HC: 11
Solemn Euch, Double Choir Mass (Martin),
Hymne 3 is Vierge (Villetie), Tannum ergo
(Durulle), Rev N Dawson.

ST PETER'S, Eston Square, SWI: 8.15 HC:
10 Family Euch: 11 S Euch, Missa de is
Banais Escoutez (Guerrero), Ave verum,
corpus (Byrd). Sonais fon e piano (PaSangen, Pr B Tillyer. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner St. SW3: 11 Parish C (1662). Stanford in C, How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms), in nominc Jesu (Handi), Rev R Ballard. (Handf), Rev R Ballard.
CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCUIA, HM Tower of London: 9.15 HC: 11 M & Sermon, Jubliaie (Leighton), O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Howelis), Canon JGMW Murphy.
CHAPEL ROYAL St. James's Palace 8.30. MP: 1:,15 MP. O clap your hands (Gibbons), Rev S Young.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace 8.30 HC (1662); 11 M. Harwood in A Bat, There is a spirit (Rubbral: 3-30. E. Thou knowest Lord (Purcell), Daniel Purcell in E minor, My beloved spake (Purpell).
GROSYENOR CHAPEL, South Andley GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audley Street, W1: 8:15 HC; 11 S Euch, Messa basse, Are verum corpus (Poulenc), Carillon de Longpon (Vierne), Rev D D'ewey.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 S Euch, Stanford in B first, The Chaplain. S Euch. Stanford in B list. The Chaplain.
THE TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street. 8.30
HC; [1.15 MP. Te Deum Laudamus
(Thaiben Bail in B list), Jubiliste Deo
(Rachmaninoff), The Master.

GUARDS CHAPEL wellington Barracks.
SWI: 11 M, Comfort O Lord the soul of thy
servant (Crutch), Father all holy (Wood),
Rand of the Weish Guards, Rev J Jennings,
12 HC.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Green-wich, SE fo: (1) S Euch (BCP), Stanford in C, All creatures of our God and kind (Harris), Rev C Prench.

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Acts of the Apostles 11: 18 (REB)

BARROWCLIFF - On 14th June, to Peter and Halena, a son, a brother for Matikta. son. a brother for Matilda.

SLACK - On June 7th at The
Portland Hospital, to Nicola
(bit Mindell) and Jamie, a
daophier, a sister for Fergus.

BOULTON - On June 10th, to
Charlotte tobe Gisborne) and
Roddy, a son. William Philip
Henry, a brother for Ton.

SHI (ABI) - On June 6th in

Hesry, a brother for Torn.

SIRLIAND - On June 9th in Venezuela, to Philippa and 8m, a daughter, Olivin Mary, Russia - On 28m Mary 1996 et Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup, to Daniel and Lorraine (nee Morris), a benutiful daughter, Lauren Amelia.

MALES - On June 10th in Hong Kong, in Catherine Sumpson and James Miles, a son, Alistair John Robertson.

PATCHEMIG - On June 9th at

PATCHING - On June 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Dawn and Roger, a benefited daughter, Victoria Alice, a sister for Emily and Jack. ROACH - On 12th June at Horton Hospital, to Elaine (née Preece) and Michael, a beautiful son, Lewis Michael Edger. RULE - On June 8th 1996. to Cella (née' Doulton) and

Nicholas, a son. Patrici VAUGHAN - To Ben and Joanna, a daughter. Francesca Rose on 6th June. a sister for Joshus and Jago, a cousin for Theo. Caspar and Barnaby.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

SEWARD - Harry and Blanche (née Redmond Roche) 1936-1996 at Westminster Cathedral - Deo

ANNIVERSARIES BROWN:SIMPSON - On 15th June 1946 Arthur George and Dorothy Mand. Congratulations and love from all the tamily.

Hany and Peggy esterate
50 memorahe years together
with daughters Theims.
Spacins and Lestey, family
and Diends. BERMAN:CASLE - John

ATKINS - Peacefully at home on June 12th, John. much toved hushand of Parm. toving tether to Susan. Lucy and Strone, and dear Dauper to his seven grandchildrun. Private crumation. Service of Transkygiving & 3t Peter's Church. Tandridge, on 20th June at 2.50 pp. No flowers, donation if deathed to The Royal Star and Gurter Home, Richmond, Surrey TW10 GRR.

CAMPION - On 24th May 1996. Sir Harry Campion aged 91. Beloved brother of the late Hannah Elvin Campion. The funeral has taken place. Enquiries to: Bradley & Joses. 7 Love. Lane, Pinner, Middlenex, 20: (0181) 866-0083.

CHARLESSY - On 13th June 1996 peacefully in hospital after a short liness Arthur Charlesby D.Sc. Ph.D. Doctor Honoris Causa, Father of Radiation Chemistry and Emeritus Professor of Physics Royal Milbury College of Science, Shrivenham, the beloved husband of Irene, brother of Sarah and much loved mucle to mamy nieces and nephews. The Committed is on Wednesday 19th June 1996 Wednesday 19th June 1996 at 3 pm Kingsdown Swindon) Crematorium (Swindon) Crematorium. Family However if desired donations for Cancer Research may be sent to Baker & Sons. Funetal Directors. Cardinal House. Brewery Street. Highworth. Wilts. tel: (01367) 240672.

DEATHS

CHURCH - Suddenly but peacefully after a short liness at Ninewells Hospital. Dundes, on Thuraday 13th June 1996, George, dearly beloved husband of Physis, Rannagulaton. Bridge of Cally, father of Henry, grandfather of Sopide and Gordon, stepisther of Susan. Dennis, Simon and Robert. Puneral private. Memorial Service to be at Ballinham Church on Wednesday 19th June at 2 pm to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only picase. COLLINGS - Rex, publisher and writer. The funeral service and thanksgiving for the life of Rex Collings will take place at St Marylebone Parish Church. Marylebone Road. London... on Friday 21st June at 2 pm. No flowers, but donations it desired to the Africa Educational Trust (Jill Landymore 01712 240 0726).

pore 0171 240 072 James Carson O.B.E. MD., late of Hampstond, on 10th June 1996. No flowers.

de PRÉ - Gareth on June 13th. 1996, peacetuily in Jersey, in bin eightieth year. Devoted and beloved husband of Sheffs and dearly loved father of Michael, lan and David, father-in-law of Inger. Sablue and Heidi, grandfather of Mina. Donainique and Pascale and great-grandfather of Max. Funeral Service at St. Clement Parish Church. Jersey on Wednesday, June 19th at 12 noon, followed by interment within the church/gard. Flowers may be sent to Pitche & Le Queme Ltd. 59 Kensington Place. St. Heiser (01534 33330).

FAIRWEATHER - James McConaid F.R.J.B.A., died peacefully surrounded by his family on Sunday 9th June 1996 at The Counters of Chester Hospital. His life was celebrated on Wednesday 12th June at S. More. 12th June at St Mary-

DEATHS MISSIM - Ello on 15th June 1996 died peacefully in hospital aged 96. Beloved husband of Angela and father of Danny. Lotte and Francesca. Funeral Service at Reading Crematorium, Alf Hallows Road. Caversham. on Tuesday 18th June at 12.30 pm. No flowers please but doubtions to Jewish Care. 221 Golders Green Road. NW11 9DQ. ROYER - John David, beloved husband of Ann and ever loving father of Anthony, Nicola and Stephanie, died suddenly on June 10th. Will be greatly missed by all. Funeral Service at St Agatha's Church, Sparikrook, on Wednesday June 19th at 11.15 nm. Followed by cranation at Robin Hood Cremstorium at 1 pm. Enquiries to Thomas Bragg & Sons, (0121) 744-1428, Family flowers only. Donaltons in lieu to the Additional Curate Society. Gordon Brown House, Spiffire Road, Birmingham B24, tel. (0121) 382-5533.

PEAL - On June 13th at Exter, Major Adrian Winrid Fraser Peal aged 84 (formerly Middlesex Regiment), believed husband of Pam and father of SHAW - Lydia Mary Victoria on June 13th 1996, aged 98 years, widow of the late Albert Thompson Shaw, mother of Timothy, Christopher and the late Michael, Funeral Service at Old St Martin's Church Worcester, at 10 am on Saturday 22nd June. or Pain and rather or Anthony and David. Pumeral Service Politimore Church. Exeter, Wednesday June 19th at 2 pra to be followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Dougitons if desired to The Royal British Legion c/o Mitchell Funeral Services. Kine William

Saturday 22nd June.

SHIPLEY - Dric D.F.C. 139
Squadron R.A.F. aged 76
years on June 12th 1996 at
Pontefract General
infirmary and of Ackworth.
West Yorks, Beloved
inshand of Muriel, a much
loved Eather of Paul. David
and Steptanic. a dear futherin-law of Dense, and greatly
loved by all bis
grandchildren. Funeral
Service will take piace at Sa
Cuthbert's Church.
Ackworth. Pontefract, West
Yorks on Wednesday June
19th of 11.15 am followed Pickard - Suddenly on 9th June at home. Giles Jonathan, beloved brother of Tim, Jane and Stephen and much loved unche. Funeral Service Lambeth Crematorium. Biachshaw Road, London SW17 on Tuesday, 18th June at 3 pm. Donations if desired to Sightaavers (Royal Cotunegawasith Society for the Blind, Grosvenor Han, Bolnore Road, Haywards Heath, Sunex RH16 4BK. 19th at 11.16 am follower by cremation at Pontetrac by trension at ponders of constraint at 12 noog. Family flowers only, donations in their to the British Heart Foundation or the Arthritis Society.

the Arthritis Society.

VAUX - John Gordon. On 13th June after a short times. Much loved instead of Maggie and father of Richard and Indian 19th June at Mortlay June at Mortlay Francois, Kew Meadow Path. Towninead Road. Richmond, No Bowen please but donations if desired to: Cancer Relief Machillan Fund 15-19 Britten Street. London SW3 572. BICKETTS - Kenneth Frederick Holmes, at home on June 12th 1996 aged 87. on June 12m 1996 ages 87. Memorial Meeting at Friends Meeting House, Church Street, Alton. Hanks. Sunday June 30th 3 pm. No flowers please. Donations in Heu to The Woodland Trust, Aufumn Park, Grantham. Lincs. NG31 GLL.

DEATHS YORK MOORE - On 11th
June 1996 at Walberton
Place Nursing Home Doris
Many (nie Fairchugh) in her
102nd year, widow of Dr.
James York Moore, very
dear mother of John, Many
and the late Anne, much
loved by her grandchildren,
and great-grandchildren,
and great-grandchildren,
and great-grandchildren,
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and great-grandchildren,
Susses West
St. Nicholas Church,
Middleton-on-Sea, West
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Sussex at 1.30 pm. No flowers but donations may be sent to either The Guild of St Raphael or to St Nacholas St Raphaet or to St Nachola Church c/o Reynold Funeral Service, 31. High Street, Bognor Regia, tel (01243) 864745. IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

WHITAMSOFI - Sam Burgess
Williamson, Companion of
the Imperial Service Order,
B.Corn., born June 15th
1896 In Handforth,
Cheshire, Devoted and loval
husband, exemplary father,
loyal servant of the Crown in
poure and wor. Sub-Lieut posce and war. (Sub-Lieut R.N.V.R. 1915-19, brought to the notice of the Admirally for valuable services in **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

HOREY - Morris James, Judy, Claire, Simon and Tracey, and family would like to express their sincare thanks to all who attended the funeral service and the memorial service to their support, sent floral braudes and donations to the memorial fund, and message of sympathy for the sudden loss of Morris. A special thanks to the paramedics, John Radelsfe emergency department, and members of Christ Church, especially Reverend Michael Jackson, Chaplain, Piesse accept this as a personal accept this as a pers

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MARIE-LOUISE von MOTESICZKY

Marie-Louise von Motesiczky. painter, died in London on June 10 aged 89. She was born in Vienna on October 24, 1906.

DESPITE her Viennese influences, Marie-Louise von Motesiczky eventually went her own way among the century's changing fashions, to craft a style of memorable directness. Still-life and portraiture were her merier; interiors and garden scenes completed her range, which, in the spirit of Bonnard and Vuillard, seemed all the more intense for its focus on domesticity. She brought to whatever she touched frankness, novelty and a humour imbued with tender pathos.

Marie-Louise von Motesiczky was

born into wealthy circumstances in Vienna and was shaped by the culture that flourished there at the start of the century. Her grandmother was in touch with the young Freud. Her relatives numbered distinguished scholars, like the classicist Competz

and the philosopher Franz Brentano.
With typical independence, she left school to begin painting in earnest at the age of 13. By the 1920s she had declared here. developed her own style. Street in Hinterbrühl (1925) already displays her handling of colour and her ability poignantly to evoke the spirit of a human situation. Self-Portrait with Comb (1926) initiates the long series of studies which chart her growth, via the brilliant Self-Portrait with Red Hat (1938) to Self-Portrait with Pears (1965). At 14 she met the German Expres-

sionist, Max Beckmann. His bold modelling, imbued with her own perceptions and colouring, created the bedrock for her first major phase. The affectionate portrait of a workman, done while she was studying in Paris, in 1926, is typical of the thoughtful realism which informed her work. She also had a striking sense of drama. In her masterly At the Dressmaker's (1930) the notion of picturing herself together with a seamstress threading a needle is typical of the quiet originality of her art.

To escape the Nazis, von Motesiczky and her mother fled in 1939 to The Netherlands, where she had her first one-person show. She then settled in England, living in Amersham, then in Hampstead. Her first retrospective, mounted by Helen Lessore at the Beaux-Arts Gallery in 1960, attracted positive notices and her first Viennese show in 1966 set the seal on critical success. Diffidence and modesty, however, precluded her from pursuing a career in the public eye, and she continued to work on intensely private



Von Motesiczky's Self-Portrait with Red Hat, 1938

themes. Journeys as far afield as India provided a rich store of visual experiences to draw on, as did her regular visits to all the great exhibitions in London and Paris.

Von Motesiczky's later phase replaces chiaroscuro with a more exuberant, painterly mode, closer to that of Kokoschka, with whom she had become friends during the war. Formal freedom. a daring choice of everyday objects and poses, and a streak of fantasy now characterised her work. Colour burst brilliantly forth from her paintings, overwhelming the senses. mother, and her brother's tragic end in

notably in the still-lifes, which evoked the kitchen rather than the studio. Her best paintings increasingly mir-

rored her defining relationships. That with the writer Elias Canetti, which lasted from the 1940s into the 1970s, but was never entirely broken off. is reflected in several portraits, the last of which, done in 1992, is now in the National Portrait Gallery. Other portraits, like that of Iris Murdoch, deserve to be more widely known.

The death of her father when she was a child, the longevity of her

Auschwitz, after he had become involved in underground activities, all cast their varying shadows on her work. She remained unbowed; it was not her brother's cruel end but the fulfilment of his life that she commemorated by painting him with his beloved in his arms in After the Ball

Sir Ernst Gombrich recognised Marie-Louise von Motesiczky's central achievement as lying in the sequence of portraits she made of her mother. These evidence the moral outlook of her work. Of her Gombrich said: "Other artists have immortalised their mothers, one thinks of Whistler and Rembrandt, but only Durer has achieved a similar kind of detachment, as we find in these paintings recording the relentless advance of old age."

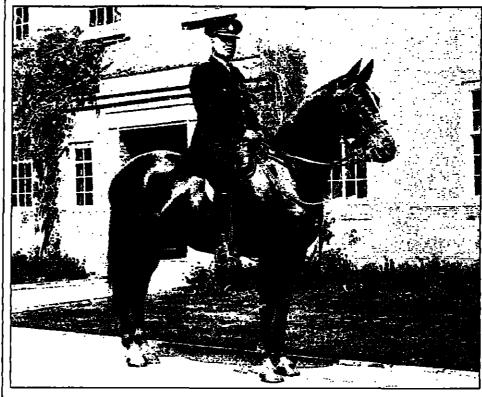
Some pictures from the 1950s show her mother still in deliant mood. Subsequently, the process of ageing and infirmity predominates. Sadness confronts the viewer among the gaieties of nature in The Wav (1967), where the balding old woman leans on her stick as she shuffles past a brazier in her garden. In The Greenhouse (1979) her mother stands bent almost double as she sweeps the garden, while a pair of whippets frisk boisterously among the flowers. The portraits of her mother lying in bed, drinking from a straw or simply lying awake, are replete with pathos.

The Tate Gallery's timely acquisition of three pictures, including From Night Into Day (1975), suggested, to those who saw them, a mature talent. But the richness of her work became more generally apparent in the retrospective held at the Goethe Institute, London, in 1985, which featured more than 70 of her pictures. It was revelatory in character and revealed with blinding suddenness the presence in London of a major European artist. Though the influence of Beckmann and affinities with Paula Modersohn-Becker could clearly be discerned, the world of von Motesiczky's pictures came before the viewer as being arrestingly fresh and original. Her mastery of the domestic milieu she inhabited was total.

The Goethe Institute show was followed in 1994 by her exhibition at the Österreichische Galerie, Vienna, part of which subsequently travelled to the City Art Gallery, Manchester. These retrospectives confirmed a continuing vitality. And there remains a body of work that has yet to be exhibited.

Marie-Louise von Motesiczky never

COMMANDER ALFRED DEATS



Alfred Deats, LVO, Commander of the Metropolitan Police Mounted Branch, 1966-71, died on May 17 aged 81. He was born on June 16, 1914.

IN A remarkable and varied life Alfred Deats had careers in the Metropolitan Police, the Royal Horse Guards, the Royal Navy, amateur boxing and finally local politics. Among his achievements were the introduction of women mounted police into the force. He also led Sir Winston Churchill's funeral procession across London.

As soon as he was old enough to enlist, Alfred Richard Deats joined the Royal Horse Guards, in which he served as Orderly to King George V at Windsor, and where his passions for horses and for boxing were given the chance to flourish. By his 21st birthday, when he left the Guards, he had won the heavyweight championships of the Royal Horse Guards and the Brigade of Guards and fought for the Army and

Imperial Services in matches at home and in Europe. He joined the Metropolitan

Police in 1935 and was posted

to Cannon Row. Less than a

year later came his transfer to

the Mounted Division. As a mounted officer he was in-volved in a series of state ceremonies including the 1937 Coronation, Trooping the Colour, the State Opening of Parliament, and the Lord Mayor's Show. He participated in crowd control on alternative Saturdays at the Tottenham Hotspur and

Arsenal grounds and at the big events at Wembley.
Off-duty, boxing took up his time and in a police vest he established himself as one of the country's top amateurs. He won the Metropolitan Police heavyweight championships in 1937 and 1940 and was runner-up in the European police championships in 1937. In 1941 he won the North West

His boxing continued and by the time his competitive career ended when he left the navy at the end of the war, he had fought 200 contests and been defeated only 21 times.

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the Royal Navy for the rest of

He loved his work with the police and his commitment. energy and drive brought promotion to the highest rank in the Metropolitan Police Mounted Branch, that of commander. He held the rank for five years until his retirement in 1971.

His joy in ceremonial found many outlets during this time. Besides his role in Sir Winston Churchill's funeral, he was also proud of the help he gave to the Queen in choosing the police horse for her to ride in the annual Trooping the Colour ceremony.

As well as introducing

women mounted police into the force, another innovation under his command was a horse-breeding programme for the Mounted Police Force. He was appointed MVO in 1969 (later to be translated to

After his retirement from the police in 1971 he worked for years as an inspector for Ada Cole Memorial Stables, travelling all over the country to safeguard the welfare of

In retirement at Newick, he retained a keen interest in the Metropolitan Police Mounted Division and for many years returned annually to the Metropolitan Police horse show to be a competition judge. He also served in this capacity at the South of England Show at Ardingly for many years. Alfred Deats was a man of

great strength, both physical and in his moral character. His wife Gladys, whom he married \$8 years ago, survives

him, with a son and daughter.

VISCOUNT BEARSTED

Viscount Bearsted, MC, merchant banker, died on June 9 aged 84. He was bern on December 9, 1911.

LORD BEARSTED was the ast member of the family to sit on the board of the Shell oil company and the Hill Samuel merchant bank. Both companies owed their origins to his forebears. The very name and symbol used by Shell can be traced back to his great-grandfather who imported seashells for sale in the last century.

His son Marcus (the late Lord Bearsted's grandfather) turned to importing oil and founded Shell, and developed the merchant banking firm M Samuel One of Samuel's tankers was the first ship through the Suez Canal. Created a baronet after being Lord Mayor of London, he was rewarded with a peerage in 1921 after selling oil at

prewar prices to the Royal Navy in the First World War. The viscountcy followed four years later. The 4th Viscount was pri-

marily a banker. As deputy of M foresaw the need for finance houses to expand in order to compete in a changing world. He brought in extra capital. from Charles Clore and the First National City Bank of New York, and played a leading role during the merger with Philip Hill, Higginson and Co in 1965. The merger was extremely painful, as personalities and practices clashed in the new grouping. Retaining his position as deputy chairman, Bearsted played a considerable part in bandaging open wounds and

soothing hurt feelings. He succeeded his elder brother in the viscountcy only in 1986. He was born Peter Montefiore Samuel in South



Kensington, the second son of the 2nd Viscount, As Peter Samuel he went from Eton to New College, Oxford, where he took a degree in classics (after switching from maths) and was prominent in running the university drag hunt.

TRUSTEE ACTS

He joined M Samuel's bank after graduating and became a director in his early twenties — joining the board of Shell several years later.

After serving with the Terri-Samuel was commissioned into the Warwickshire Yeomanry on the outbreak of the Second World War and was sent with his regiment to Palestine. taking his own horses with him. At El Alamein he was awarded an immediate Military Cross after his squadron was in action on the Eighth Army's flank. His own tank was the only one still operational at the end of the

battle. But his most frightening moment, he maintained, came later in Italy when he and several others, who had taken time off to shoot game, found themselves trapped inside a minefield in a wood. Several of his colleagues, including two

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stretcher-bearers, had their feet blown off before they could be safely extricated. Returning to the bank after

the war, Peter Samuel became deputy chairman in 1948 and sion of changes until his retirement in 1987. He left the board of Shell some five years earlier. The most business-minded

of his Samuel generation, he was involved in a number of other companies, including Samuel Properties, which owned part of Mayfair. He also supported numerous charitable foundations, among which were the Royal Free Hospital, the National Association for Gifted Children and many Jewish chari-

He had almost a fetish about exercise, complaining of feeling unwell if he did not take at least a long vigorous walk every day. Friends at weekend parties would take it in turns to "exercise Peter" - a challenging task which might easily involve two or three rounds of golf or marathon sessions on the squash court. But he was also a knowledgeable art collector who insisted on personally buying all the bank's paintings. He had the enviable gift of picking winners, usually well before the artist concerned had become

Lord Bearsted, who had been bedridden for more than three years after a succession of strokes, is survived by his third wife Nina, whom he married after the death of his second wife in 1983, and by two sons and a daughter from his second marriage. The title passes to his elder son, who becomes the 5th Viscount.

JOSÉ MARÍA VALVERDE José Maria Valverde. Spanish writer, died on June 6, aged 70. He was born in Valencia de Alcántara, Cáceres, on January 26, 1926.

WITH José María Valverde's death, Spain has lost a lucid and honourable member of its dwindling tribe of polymaths. Poet, translator, professor, philosopher and devout Christian, he died of cancer in Barcelona, the city of his adoption and affections. Valverde, to use a line from

one of his own poems, was "a grumbling progressive and a measured extremist". He published his first book of poetry, Hombre de Dios (Man of God) in 1945, when he was only 19. With time, and nurtured by his older poet friends Leopoido Panero. Luis Rosales and Luis Felipe Vivanco, he came to be recognised as a stellar figure in the first generation of poets to emerge after the Spanish Civil War.

Valverde was, without question, a Christian poet. His Christianity was neither doctrinaire nor cold, but of the sort that is often described as "liberation theology", a label he detested. A committed friend of the Sandinista movement in Nicaragua. he always held the belief that "to be on the side of the word is to be on the side of the poor". His belief in God was nowhere clearer than in his Ser de palabra y otros poemas (A Word Being and Other Poems, 1976), in



which he wrote: "Tendra al final que haber quien nos reuna/ a todos en un fuego de perdón (which may be translated as: "There must in the end be someone who gathers us together/ all of us, in a flame of forgiveness".)

He was never afraid to espouse a difficult cause. When José Luis Aranguren, Agustin García Calvo and Enrique Tierno Galván were stripped of their university chairs in 1965 — as punish-ment for their political ideas — Valverde resigned in solidarity from his professorship of aesthetics at the University of Barcelona. In a letter of protest to the Franco Government, he wrote what were to become his most famous words: "There can be no aesthetics without ethics."

Two years later, in 1967, he

left Spain for a decade of voluntary exile, teaching aesthetics and Spanish literature at a variety of North American universities. In exile, he wrote two moving volumes of poetry - his sixth and seventh called Años Inciertos (Uncertain Years, 1970) and El Profesor_de Español (The Spanish Teacher, 1971). On his return to Spain in 1977, when democracy returned to the country too, Valverde re-marked that for a writer to live outside his own language is like being half-dead".

But in truth, living "outside his own language" held no terrors for Valverde. He translated James Joyce's Ulysses into Spanish, as well as all of Shakespeare, much of Dick-ens, Walt Whitman's poems, Herman Melville and T.S. Eliot, not to mention the entire works of Goethe and Rilke from the German. Yet touchingly, he remained proudest of his translations into Spanish of the work of the Catalan poet Joan Maragall, done in the 1950s.

The world of Spanish letters will remember Valverde most, perhaps, for his monumental, ten-volume Historia Universal de la Literatura, written in collaboration with Marti de Riquer. But his clear, ascetic poetry - which has gone out of fashion in a country which now has neither the time nor the aptitude for contemplation awaits rediscovery by

Spain's younger generations. He is survived by his wife.

SOME BRITISH STATIONS. NEWCASTLE AND CARDIFF.

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Yours muly

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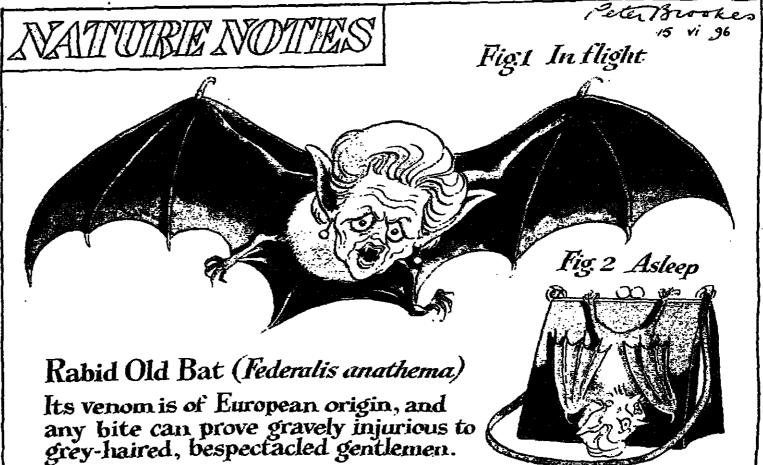
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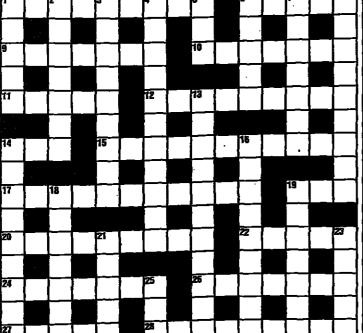
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21 Ruthless king's in a mess (5).

14 As antis may be, in stand (9).

2 Hopeless men fail to rouse

- I Top person in school? Such a boy usually isn't! (9).

 6 Considered putting doctor out of
- 9 Judge given about a sovereign in payment (7). 10 Machinery engineer put in plant
- 11 Son lacks ability, being deficient
- 12 Cooked meats, I realise, may be
- ound here (9). 14 Deplore the way in which some Europeans drive? (3).
- 15 Bear totally destroyed in fierce struggle (6.5). 17 Tough manager left in to rescue
- 19 Clot after a couple of seconds (3). 20 Combination of Sally's skirts? Isn't she silly! (9).. 22 Substitute in practice session (5).
- 24 Country's courts imprisoning us 26 Love to get tip in money earned for oublic event (4.3).
- 27 Work in school with a head after start of term (5). 28 Make phone available to return

ring? (9).

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FORECAST

□.General: All parts of England and Wales will have a dry, warm day with sunny periods, and in places unbroken sunshine is likely. Winds will be light inland but around coasts, brisk local sea breezes are expected.

Shetland may be dull at first but brighter weather is expected by after-noon. Elsewhere in Scotland and Northern Ireland it will be dry and bright with long sunny periods. Winds will be

☐ London, Midlands, Cent N England: Dry, long sunny periods, little or no cloud in places. Winds light and variable. Warm. Max 22C to 24C (72F to 75F).

☐ SE, Cent S, E, SW, NW, NE England, E Anglia, Channel Isles, SW England, Wales, Lakes, IoM: Dry, long sunny periods. Winds light and variable inland, coasts will have

cooler. Max 19C to 23C (66F to 73F). ☐ Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Moray Firth, N Ireland: Dry with long sunny periods. Max 19C to 23C (66F to 73F).

□ NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney: Dry with sunny periods. Winds moderate south-west. Warm. Max 17C to 19C (63F to 66F). Shettand: Cloud with patchy rain.

Brighter later. Winds moderate south-west. Max 13C to 14C (55F to 57F). Outlook: Some northern areas cloudier on Monday. Elsewhere, summery weather set to continue.

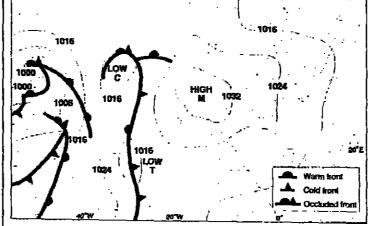
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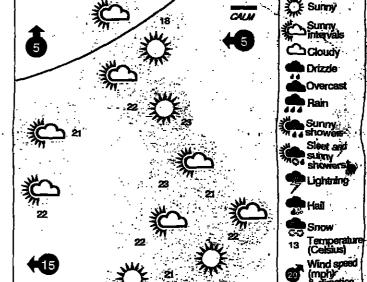
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